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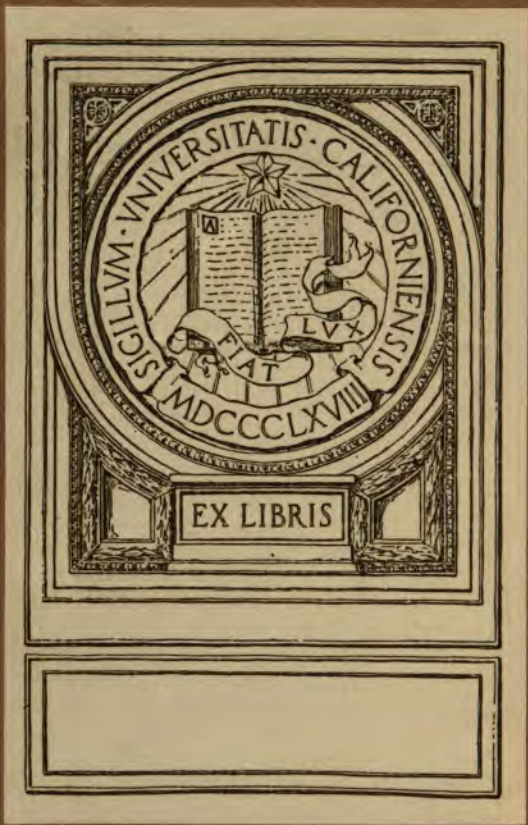
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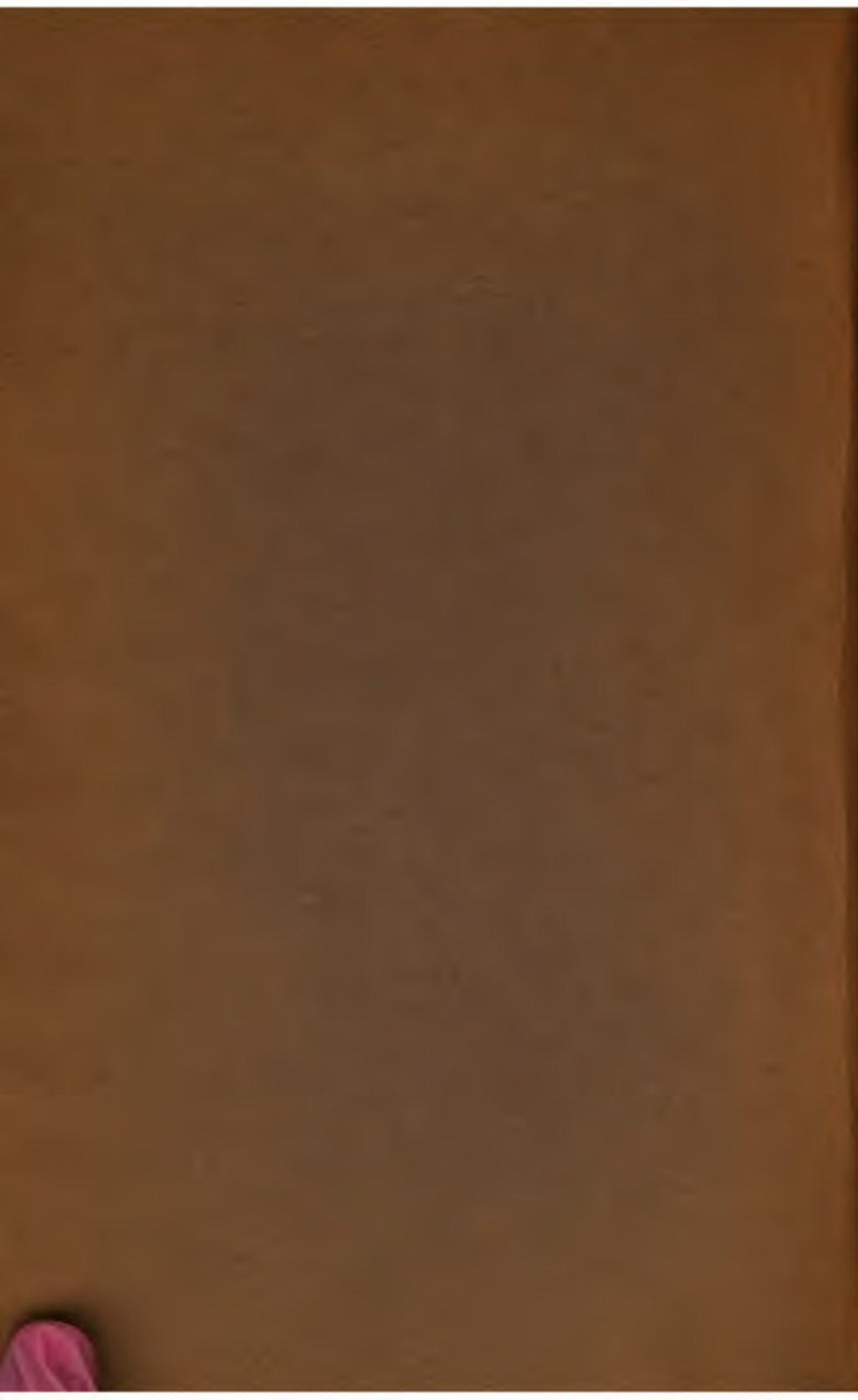
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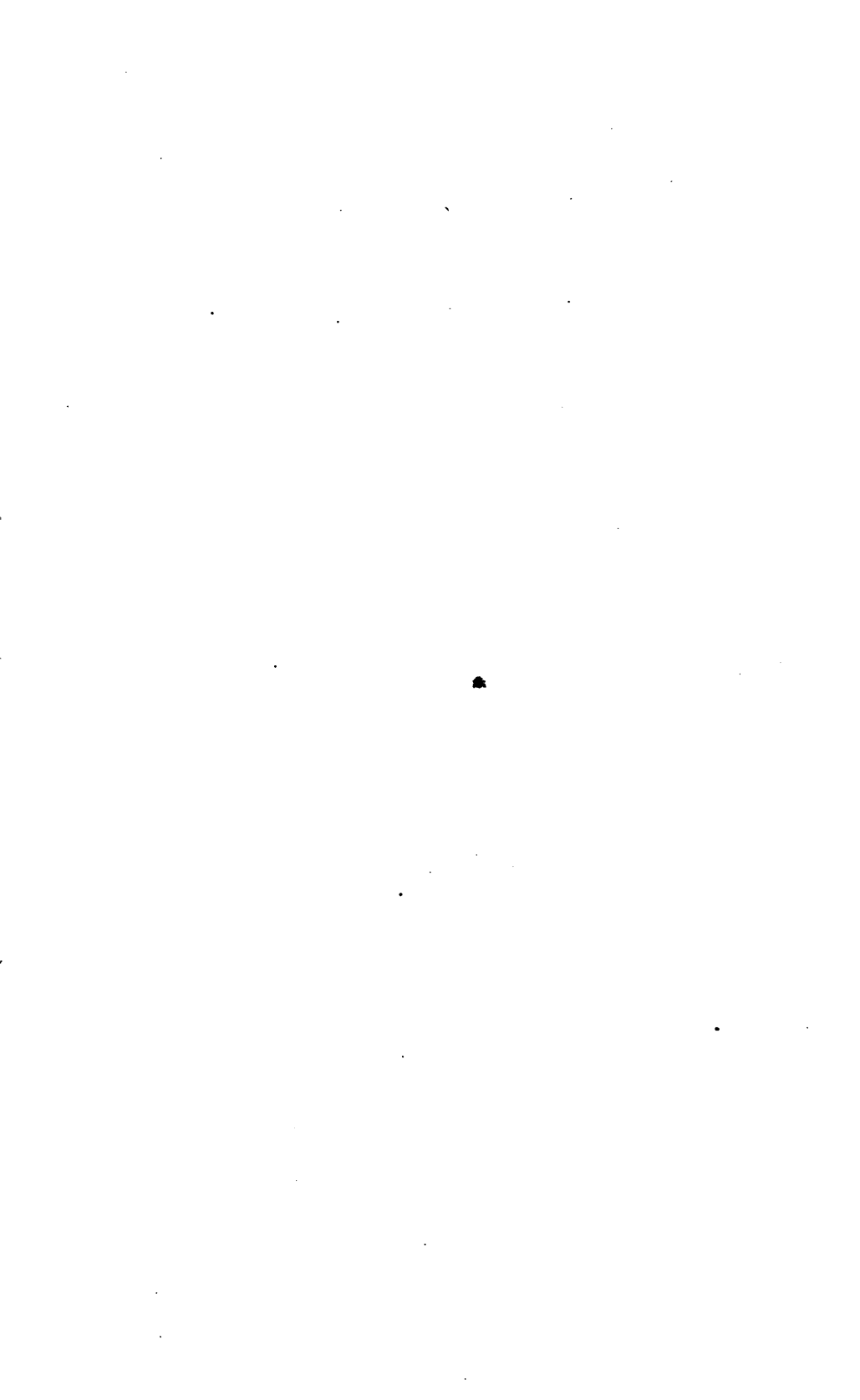
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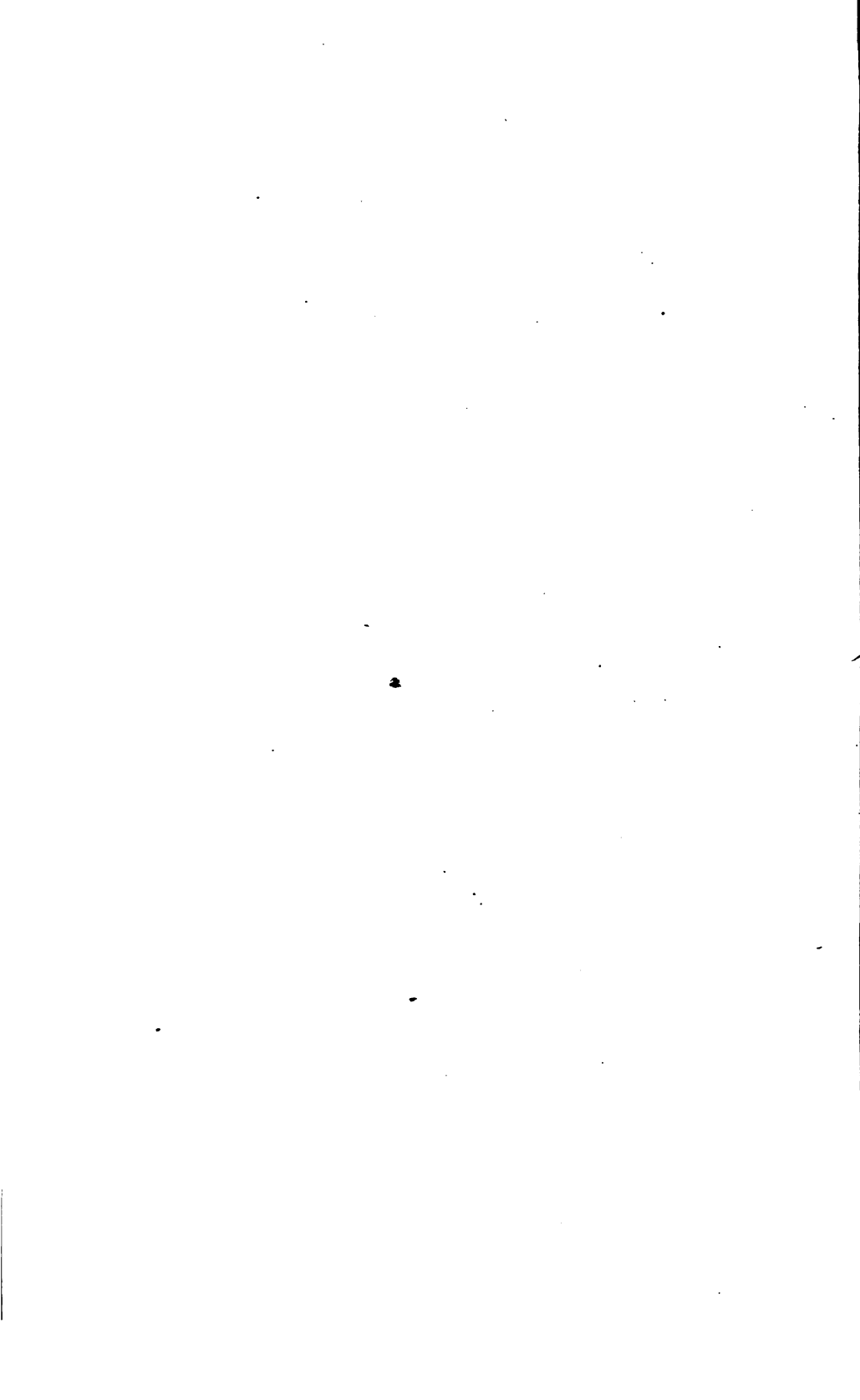
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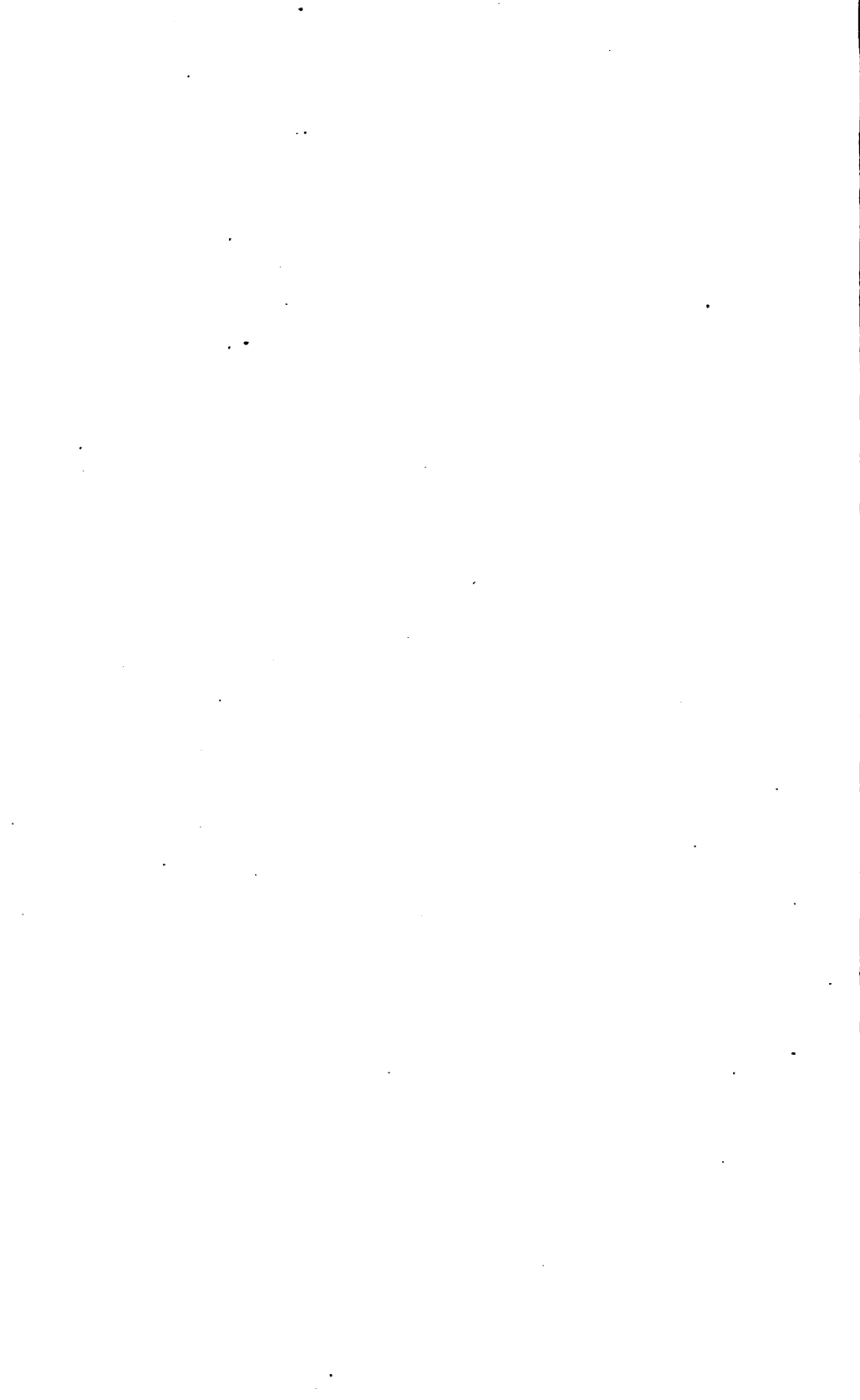
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## Preface

The first edition of the "Catalogue of books in the Children's Department" was published in 1909. Some of the books there listed are no longer obtainable, some have been supplanted by better books, and new books have been added as they appeared, making numerous changes in the collection.

The catalogue has been reprinted partly in response to requests from other libraries but primarily for use in the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. It has accordingly been planned with a view to meeting the requirements and needs of this library. The annotations are descriptive or suggestive and for the most part are addressed to boys and girls. Some of the books for little children are annotated from the standpoint of the adult reader.

The headings in the subject index are those in use in the dictionary card catalogue in the children's rooms of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. Single poems and short stories have only occasionally been indexed by subjects. Reference works and other books of a comprehensive nature have not been analyzed for specific headings so that the omission of a subject heading does not necessarily indicate that material on a given subject cannot be found in the children's book collection. Call numbers of books have been given in the subject index to facilitate its use locally.

The number of titles included in this issue of the catalogue is approximately 3,300. More than one edition has been listed in the case of standard classics like Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe." This catalogue also contains the few foreign books in the collection and the reference books. A few handbooks for teachers, such as Poulsson's "In the child's world," and adult books

which have been found especially useful in work with some of the boys and girls who use the children's rooms, are duplicated in the children's collections and are therefore included. Magazines and unbound picture books have been omitted; also lists and indexes chiefly of use to children's librarians. Some out of print books which this library owns in considerable numbers, and others which are likely to be reprinted, have been included. Publishers are given except in the case of foreign books which are usually purchased in this country. Prices are so fluctuating at the present time that they have been omitted.

This edition of the catalogue is the joint work of the Children's Department and the Catalogue Department, the direction of the work being under the immediate supervision of the cataloguer of children's books. It is published in two volumes. Volume one contains the author list and the title list; volume two contains the subject index.

JOHN H. LEETE,  
Director.

December 31, 1919.

## Author List

- Aanrud, Hans.** j A112l  
 Lisbeth Longfrock; tr. from the Norwegian by L. E. Poulsson.  
 Ginn.  
 Little Lisbeth goes to live at Hoel farm, where she helps take care of the sheep and goats and other animals, makes friends with Bearhunter, the dog, and tries to tame the big goat, Crookhorn.
- Abbot, Alice Balch.** j A126f  
 Frigate's namesake. Century.  
 Story of a little girl named for the frigate Essex.
- Abbot, Willis John.** j 973.7 A12b  
 Battle fields and camp fires. 1890. Dodd.  
 Covers the second period of the military history of the Civil war, opening with the retreat from the Peninsula and closing with the accession of Gen. Grant to the chief command. The battles described are second Bull Run, Antietam, Corinth, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg and Vicksburg.
- Abbot, Willis John.** j 973.7 A12a  
 Battle-fields and victory. 1891. Dodd.  
 Third period of the military history of the Civil war from Gen. Grant's accession to the chief command up to the close of the war.
- Abbot, Willis John.** j 973.7 A12  
 Battle-fields of '61. 1899. Dodd.  
 History of the Civil war to the end of the Peninsular campaign in 1862.
- Abbot, Willis John.** j 973.89 A12  
 Blue jackets of '98; a history of the Spanish-American war. 1899.  
 Dodd.  
 Gives the causes of the war with Spain and tells of the part taken by the army as well as by the navy. Also included in the author's "Naval history of the United States."
- Abbot, Willis John.** j 973 A12n  
 Naval history of the United States. Dodd.  
*Contents:* Blue jackets of '76.—Blue jackets of 1812.—Blue jackets of '61.—Blue jackets in time of peace.—The naval war with Spain.
- Abbot, Willis John.** j 359.52 A12  
 Soldiers of the sea; the story of the United States marine corps.  
 1918. Dodd.  
 Exploits of the marine corps from their creation in 1775 to their victories at Château Thierry and Bois de Belleau in 1918.
- Abbot, Willis John.** j 973 A12s  
 Story of our army for young Americans, from colonial days to the present time. 1914. Dodd.  
 Historical account for older boys and girls. The Civil war is treated with especial fullness.

- Abbott, J. H. M.** j 919.3 A13  
 South seas (Melanesia), with illustrations in colour by Norman Hardy. 1908. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)  
 A voyage from Sydney, Australia, to the New Hebrides, New Caledonia and Solomon islands of the South seas, with much information about the strange people of these "Black islands" and their ways.
- Abbott, Jacob.** j 92 A374a  
 Alexander the Great. 1900. Harper. (Makers of history.)  
 Boyhood of Alexander of Macedon and his eastern expedition, including the conquest of Persia and the invasion of India.
- Abbott, Jacob.** j 92 C3752a  
 Charles I. 1899. Harper. (Makers of history.)  
 Tells of his early life, accession to the throne, the long contest between the king and the people and the civil war to which it led.
- Abbott, Jacob.** j 92 C3751a  
 Charles II. 1900. Harper. (Makers of history.)  
 Eight of the 12 chapters deal with the dangers, privations and exile of his early life.
- Abbott, Jacob.** j 92 C992a  
 Cyrus the Great. 1900. Harper. (Makers of history.)  
 "Cyrus was the founder of the ancient Persian empire—a monarchy, perhaps, the most wealthy and magnificent which the world has ever seen." This book relates the strange story of his life as it was told of old by Herodotus and Xenophon.
- Abbott, Jacob.**  
 Franconia stories. Harper.
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| Malleville.....   | j A132am2  |
| Wallace.....      | j A132awa  |
| Mary Erskine..... | j A132ama2 |
| Mary Bell.....    | j A132amar |
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| Stuyvesant.....   | j A132astu |
| Caroline.....     | j A132ac2  |
| Agnes.....        | j A132a    |
- Stories of home life in New England in the middle part of the 19th century. The scene is a glen in the White mountains and a French Canadian boy, whom the children always call Beechnut, is one of the chief characters.
- Abbott, Jacob.** j 92 J255a  
 Genghis Khan. 1904. Harper. (Makers of history.)  
 History of the great Asiatic chieftain who proclaimed himself Khan of the Mongol nation, captured Peking and conquered central Asia.
- Abbott, Jacob.** j 92 H237a  
 Hannibal. 1901. Harper. (Makers of history.)  
 Account of the famous Carthaginian general who acquired distinction as a warrior by his desperate contests with the Romans.
- Abbott, Jacob.** j 92 C119a  
 Julius Cæsar. 1904. Harper. (Makers of history.)  
*Partial contents:* Cæsar's early years.—The conquest of Gaul.—Crossing the Rubicon.—Cæsar in Egypt.—Cæsar imperator.—The conspiracy.—The assassination.

- Abbott, Jacob.** j 92 M382a  
 Margaret of Anjou. 1900. Harper. (Makers of history.)  
 "Margaret of Anjou was a heroine; not a heroine of romance and fiction, but of stern and terrible reality. Her life was a series of military exploits, attended with dangers, privations, sufferings, and wonderful vicissitudes of fortune, scarcely to be paralleled in the whole history of mankind." *Author.*
- Abbott, Jacob.** j 92 M439a  
 Mary, queen of Scots. 1904. Harper. (Makers of history.)  
 Those who read this history and become interested in the beautiful and unfortunate queen Mary, will enjoy reading Scott's "Abbot" and Miss Yonge's "Unknown to history."
- Abbott, Jacob.** j 92 N238a  
 Nero. 1904. Harper. (Makers of history.)  
 Life of one of the most savage of the Roman emperors. It was in his reign that St. Paul is said to have met his martyrdom.
- Abbott, Jacob.** j 92 P455a  
 Peter the Great. 1904. Harper. (Makers of history.)  
 The revolt of Mazeppa, the Swedish invasion of Russia, the building of St. Petersburg and other events in the reign of Peter the Great, "the founder, as he is generally regarded by mankind, of Russian civilization."
- Abbott, Jacob.** j 92 E485a  
 Queen Elizabeth. 1904. Harper. (Makers of history.)  
 Elizabeth's marked personality and the many famous men and women associated with her make her reign as interesting as any in English history. Scott's "Kenilworth" and Bennett's "Master Skylark" illustrate this period.
- Abbott, Jacob.** j 92 R3982a  
 Richard I. 1900. Harper. (Makers of history.)  
 Chiefly an account of his adventures during the third crusade.
- Abbott, Jacob.** j 92 R398a  
 Richard II. 1901. Harper. (Makers of history.)  
 "King Richard the Second lived in the days when the chivalry of feudal times was in all its glory. His father, the Black Prince; his uncles, the sons of Edward the Third, and his ancestors in a long line, extending back to the days of Richard the First, were among the most illustrious knights of Europe in those days, and their history abounds in the wonderful exploits, the narrow escapes, and the romantic adventures, for which the knights errant of the Middle Ages were so renowned." *Preface.*
- Abbott, Jacob.** j 92 R3981a  
 Richard III. 1904. Harper. (Makers of history.)  
 Account of the life and reign of "Richard the Usurper" from his childhood to the fatal field of Bosworth.
- Abbott, Jacob.** j 92 R667a  
 Romulus. 1901. Harper. (Makers of history.)  
 Legendary account of the founder of Rome, including the story of Æneas and the destruction of Troy.
- Abbott, Jacob.** j 92 W741a  
 William the Conqueror. 1901. Harper. (Makers of history.)  
 Tells of his reign in Normandy and the conquest of England. Other books covering this period are Henty's "Wulf the Saxon," and Tappan's "In the days of William the Conqueror."
- Abbott, Jacob.** j 92 X19a  
 Xerxes. 1904. Harper. (Makers of history.)  
 Life, character and exploits of Xerxes, ruler of the ancient Persian empire when it was at the height of its prosperity and power.



- Abbott, John Stevens Cabot.** j 92 F879ab  
 Benjamin Franklin. 1903. Dodd.  
 Tells the story of his boyhood in Boston, how he left home to seek his fortune, of his self-education and his public life at home and abroad. Quotes largely from Benjamin Franklin's own writings.
- Abbott, John Stevens Cabot.** j 92 C2342a  
 Christopher Carson, known as Kit Carson. 1901. Dodd.  
 Young people's biography of one of the most picturesque figures of early Western history, trapper, guide and friend of the Indians.
- Abbott, John Stevens Cabot.** j 92 C727a  
 Christopher Columbus. 1898. Dodd.  
*Partial contents:* Struggles of his early life.—First voyage.—Romantic adventures.—The second voyage.—Life at Hispaniola.—The coast of Cuba explored.—Shipwreck at Jamaica.
- Abbott, John Stevens Cabot.** j 92 B631a  
 Daniel Boone, pioneer of Kentucky. 1898. Dodd.  
 Life of the famous pioneer, hunter and Indian fighter.
- Abbott, John Stevens Cabot.** j 92 C886a  
 David Crockett. 1898. Dodd.  
 Rough frontier life, hunting adventures and Indian warfare.
- Abbott, John Stevens Cabot.** j 92 S718a  
 Ferdinand De Soto. 1903. Dodd.  
 "De Soto conducts us to Florida, and leads us through scenes of romance, crime, blood and woe—through many Indian tribes, across the continent, to the Mississippi, where he finds his melancholy grave." *Author in Preface to his "Benjamin Franklin."*
- Abbott, John Stevens Cabot.** j 92 H451a  
 Henry IV. 1900. Harper. (Makers of history.)  
 The history of Henry IV, king of France and Navarre, tells of the religious wars in France in the 16th century. "There is no romance so wild as the veritable history of those times." Weyman's "Gentleman of France" is a story of this period.
- Abbott, John Stevens Cabot.** j 92 C829a  
 Hernando Cortez. 1904. Harper. (Makers of history.)  
 Life and adventures of a famous Spanish soldier, the conqueror of Mexico.
- Abbott, John Stevens Cabot.** j 970.2 A13  
 History of King Philip, sovereign chief of the Wampanoags. 1885.  
 Harper.  
 Also published under title "King Philip."  
 King Philip was the Indian chief who incited the terrible massacres in the Connecticut valley and eastern Massachusetts. This book gives an account of his life and his wars with the white settlers.
- Abbott, John Stevens Cabot.** j 92 H815a  
 Hortense. 1900. Harper. (Makers of history.)  
 The life of Hortense Beauharnais was one of unusual vicissitudes. She passed through the scenes of anarchy and terror of the French revolution, was one of the most brilliant and illustrious women of the imperial court of Napoleon, became queen of Holland and still later knew the sorrows of exile.
- Abbott, John Stevens Cabot.** j 92 J443a  
 Josephine. 1904. Harper. (Makers of history.)  
 Her romantic life in Martinique, her imprisonment in France during the Reign of terror, her marriage to Napoleon and her coronation as empress of the French.
- Abbott, John Stevens Cabot.**  
 King Philip. *See his* History of King Philip.  
 Same work published under both titles.

- Abbott, John Stevens Cabot.** j 92 J411A  
 Life of John Paul Jones. 1903. Dodd.  
 Account of the early life of John Paul Jones, the cruise of the *Bon Homme Richard*, the Russian campaign and other events in the career of the famous admiral of Revolutionary times. By an ardent admirer.
- Abbott, John Stevens Cabot.** j 92 R635A  
 Madame Roland. 1904. Harper. (Makers of history.)  
 Biography of one of the heroines of the French revolution.
- Abbott, John Stevens Cabot.** j 92 M386A  
 Maria Antoinette. 1904. Harper. (Makers of history.)  
 Sad story of the unfortunate Marie Antoinette, who at the age of 20 became queen of France.
- Abbott, John Stevens Cabot.** j 92 S785A  
 Miles Standish, captain of the Pilgrims. 1900. Dodd.  
 "Miles Standish...conducts us in the *Mayflower*, across the Atlantic, lands us at Plymouth, and tells the never to be forgotten story of the heroism of our fathers in laying the foundations of this great republic." *Author in Preface to his "Benjamin Franklin."*
- Abbott, John Stevens Cabot.** j 92 S938A  
 Peter Stuyvesant. 1898. Dodd.  
 "Peter Stuyvesant...introduces us to the Dutch settlement at the mouth of the Hudson, conveys us, in his schooner, up the solitary river, along whose forest-covered banks Indian villages were scattered; and reveals to us all the struggles, by which the Dutch New Amsterdam was converted into the English New York." *Author in Preface to his "Benjamin Franklin."*
- Adams, Andy.** j A211W  
 Wells brothers, the young cattle kings. Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)  
 "Adventures of two boys who are thrown by circumstances, and almost by accident, into the business of cattle-raising, and become in time young cattle kings...Gives a true picture of conditions which have now almost passed out of existence." *Outlook, 1911.*
- Adams, John Duncan.** j 684 A21  
 Carpentry for beginners; things to make. 1917. Moffat.  
 Good designs for small articles simple enough for the beginner; also for furniture, lamps, flower boxes and bird houses. Gives full directions for making.
- Adams, Joseph Henry.** j 537.81 A21  
 Harper's electricity book for boys, with an explanation of electric light, heat, power and traction by J. B. Baker, and a dictionary of electrical terms. 1907. Harper.  
 Aims to give boys a practical working knowledge of electricity. Tells how to make cells and batteries, switches and insulators, armatures, motors and coils, and shows how easily experiments may be made with home-made appliances at small cost.
- Adams, Joseph Henry.** j 680 A21  
 Harper's indoor book for boys. 1908. Harper.  
 Instructions for indoor work, including woodworking, metal-working, clay-modeling, book-binding, picture-framing, pyrography, embossing and stenciling.
- Adams, Joseph Henry, ed.** j 790 A21  
 Harper's outdoor book for boys. 1907. Harper.  
 Tells how to make wigwams, aquariums, merry-go-rounds, pet shelters, summer-houses and pergolas, weather-vanes and windmills, aerial toys, coasters, skees and snow-shoes, kites and aeroplanes, fishing-tackle, land-yachts, fire-engines, water-wheels, boats, rafts, etc. Contains also directions about camping and trapping.

- Adams, Morley.** j 790 A215  
 Toy-making at home; how to make a hundred toys from odds and ends. [1915.] Stokes.  
 Directions for making such toys as dolls' furniture, windmills, steam-engines and boats, from matches, cardboard, spools, empty cans, clothespins, and other "odds and ends."
- Adams, Oscar Fay.** j 928 A21  
 Dear old story-tellers. 1889. Lothrop.  
*Contents:* Homer; tales and romances.—The Arabian nights.—Æsop.—Mother Goose.—Charles Perrault.—The brothers Grimm.—La Fontaine, the Good.—Laboulaye.—Hans Christian Andersen.—Defoe.—La Motte Fouqué, the Valiant.—The author of "Paul and Virginia" [St. Pierre].
- Addison, Joseph.** j 824 A225  
 Sir Roger de Coverley; ed. by Thomas Cartwright. 1908. Dutton.  
 (Every child's library.)  
 The Spectator tells among other things about the Coverley ghost, the witch of Coverley and the picture gallery at Coverley hall; also how the genial Sir Roger came to London and visited Westminster abbey and Vauxhall. Colored pictures.
- Adelborg, Ottilia.** j A228c  
 Clean Peter and the children of Grubbylea. Longmans.  
 Tells in rhyme and colored pictures how Peter washed the children of Grubbylea.
- Æsop.** j 398.91 A25fj  
 Fables; a new translation by V. S. Vernon Jones, with an introduction by G. K. Chesterton and illustrations by Arthur Rackham. 1912. Heinemann.  
 Thirteen color plates and other pictures in black and white.
- Æsop.** j 398.91 A25fd  
 Fables; illustrated by E. J. Detmold. Hodder.  
 Contains 23 color plates.
- Æsop.** j 398.91 A25fg  
 Fables; retold in words of one syllable by Mary Godolphin. McKay.
- Æsop.** j 398.91 A25fr  
 Fables; told anew and their history traced by Joseph Jacobs. 1894. Macmillan.  
 Many pictures in black and white by Richard Heighway.
- Æsop.** j 398.91 A25h  
 A hundred fables; tr. by Sir Roger L'Estrange, with an introduction by Kenneth Grahame. 1903. Lane.  
 Full-page pictures in black and white by P. J. Billinghamurst.
- Agassiz, Mrs Elizabeth (Cary).** j 593 A26  
 First lesson in natural history. 1896. Heath. (Boston Society of Natural History. Guides for science-teaching.)  
*Contents:* Sea-anemones and corals.—Coral reefs.—Hydroids and jelly-fishes.—Star-fishes and sea-urchins.
- Aikin, John, & Barbauld, Mrs A. L. (Aikin).** j 504 A29  
 Evenings at home; or, The juvenile budget opened; corrected and revised by Cecil Hartley. [1891.] Routledge.  
 Fables, stories, dialogues and verses.

**Aikin, John, and others.** j A291e

Eyes and no eyes, and other stories; ed. by M. V. O'Shea. Heath.

*Other stories:* The three giants, by Mrs Marcet.—Travellers' wonders, from Aikin and Barbauld's Evenings at home.—A curious instrument, by Jane Taylor.

**Alcott, Louisa May.**

Aunt Jo's scrap-bag.

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**Alcott, Louisa May.** j A355c

Cupid and Chow-chow [and other stories]. Little. (Aunt Jo's scrap-bag, v.3.)

*Other stories:* Huckleberry.—Nelly's hospital.—Grandma's team.—Fairy pinafores.—Mamma's plot.—Kate's choice.—The moss people.—What Fanny heard.—A marine merry-making.

**Alcott, Louisa May.** j A355e

Eight cousins. Little.

Scrapes, mischief and fun of one girl and her seven boy cousins. "Rose in bloom" is the sequel to this.

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Garland for girls. Little.

*Contents:* May flowers.—An ivy spray and ladies' slippers.—Pansies.—Water-lilies.—Poppies and wheat.—Little button-rose.—Mountain laurel and maidenhair.

The new illustrated edition has 12 full-page pictures.

**Alcott, Louisa May.** j A355j

Jack and Jill. Little.

Story of a boy and girl comradeship; how Jack and Jill were hurt coasting and what happened while they were getting well.

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**Alcott, Louisa May.** j A355ji

Jimmy's cruise in the Pinafore [and other stories]. Little. (Aunt Jo's scrap-bag, v.5.)

*Other stories:* Two little travellers.—A jolly Fourth.—Seven black cats.—Rosa's tale.—Lunch.—A bright idea.—How they camped out.—My little school-girl.—What a shovel did.—Clams.—Kitty's cattle show.—What becomes of the pins.

**Alcott, Louisa May.** j A355jo

Jo's boys and how they turned out; a sequel to Little men. Little.

The new illustrated edition has full-page pictures by Ellen Wetherald Ahrens.

**Alcott, Louisa May.** j A355l

Little men. Little.

Jolly life at Plumfield with Jo's boys and girls. Sequel to "Little women."

The new illustrated edition has full-page pictures by Reginald B. Birch.

**Alcott, Louisa May.** j A355li

Little women. Little.

One of the most popular of girls' books. It is a story of the happy home life of four girls, Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy, drawn largely from the girlhood of Miss Alcott and her sisters. The first of a series, the second being "Little men" and the last "Jo's boys."

The new illustrated edition has full-page pictures from drawings by Alice Barber Stephens. Another edition is illustrated in color by Jessie Willcox Smith.

**Alcott, Louisa May.**

**j A355lu**

Lulu's library. 3v. Little.

A mixture of fairy tales, animal stories and the adventures of little girls and boys. Some of the stories are, The candy country.—The skipping shoes.—A hole in the wall.—The piggy girl.—Queen Ater.—The brownie and the princess.—A Christmas turkey and how it came.—The blind lark.—The little red purse.—Sophie's secret.

**Alcott, Louisa May.**

**j A355my**

My boys [and other stories]. Little. (Aunt Jo's scrap-bag, v.I.)

The boys described in the first story are real boys whom Miss Alcott knew. One of them is especially interesting as being the original of Laurie in "Little women."

*Other stories:* Tessa's surprises.—Buzz.—The children's joke.—Dandelion.—Madam Cluck and her family.—A curious call.—Tilly's Christmas.—My little gentleman.—Back windows.—Little Marie of Lehon.—My May-day among curious birds and beasts.—Our little newsboy.—Patty's patchwork.

**Alcott, Louisa May.**

**j A355m**

My girls [and other stories]. Little. (Aunt Jo's scrap-bag, v.4.)

*Other stories:* Lost in a London fog.—The boys' joke, and who got the best of it.—Roses and forget-me-nots.—Old Major.—What the girls did.—Little neighbors.—Marjorie's three gifts.—Patty's place.—The autobiography of an omnibus.—Red tulips.—A happy birthday.

**Alcott, Louisa May.**

**j A355o**

Old-fashioned girl. Little.

Polly may be only an old-fashioned girl, but she is so merry and so lovable that girls like to read about her first visit to a large city and about her experiences when, six years later, she returned to earn her living by giving music lessons.

The new illustrated edition has full-page pictures by Jessie Willcox Smith.

**Alcott, Louisa May.**

**j A355ol**

Old-fashioned Thanksgiving [and other stories]. Little. (Aunt Jo's scrap-bag, v.6.)

*Other stories:* How it all happened.—The dolls' journey from Minnesota to Maine.—Morning-glorias.—Shadow-children.—Poppy's pranks.—What the swallows did.—Little Gulliver.—The whale's story.—A strange island.—Fancy's friend.

**Alcott, Louisa May.**

**j A355p**

Proverb stories. Little.

*Contents:* Kitty's class day.—Aunt Kipp.—Psyche's art.—A country Christmas.—On picket duty.—The baron's gloves.—My red cap.—What the bells saw and said.

The new illustrated edition has eight full-page pictures.

**Alcott, Louisa May.**

**j A355r**

Rose in bloom; a sequel to Eight cousins. Little.

The new illustrated edition has full-page pictures by Harriet Roosevelt Richards.

**Alcott, Louisa May.**

**j A355sh**

Shawl-straps. Little. (Aunt Jo's scrap-bag, v.2.)

*Contents:* Off.—Brittany.—France.—Switzerland.—Italy.—London.

**Alcott, Louisa May.**

**j A355si**

Silver pitchers, and other stories. Little.

*Other stories:* Anna's whim.—Transcendental wild oats.—Romance of a summer day.—My rococo watch.—By the river.—Letty's tramp.—Scarlet stockings.—Independence; a Centennial love story.

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**Alcott, Louisa May.**

**j A355s**

Spinning-wheel stories. Little.

*Contents:* Grandma's story.—Tabby's table-cloth.—Eli's education.—Onawandah.—Little things.—The banner of Beaumanoir.—Jerseys; or, The girl's ghost.—The little house in the garden.—Daisy's jewel-box and how she filled it.—Corny's catamount.—The cooking-class.—The hare and the tortoise.

Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.11-12, Jan. 1884-Jan. 1885.

The new illustrated edition has eight full-page pictures.

- Alcott, Louisa May.** j A355u  
 Under the lilacs. Little.  
 Story of a stray circus boy and the good friends he found for himself and his dog in the old house among the lilacs.  
 The new illustrated edition has full-page pictures by Alice Barber Stephens.
- Alden, Raymond Macdonald.** j A358w2  
 Why the chimes rang [and other stories]. Bobbs.  
*Other stories:* The knights of the silver shield.—The boy who discovered the spring.—The brook in the king's garden.—The hunt for the beautiful.—The boy who went out of the world.—The palace made by music.—The forest full of friends.—The bag of smiles.—The castle under the sea.—In the great walled country.
- Alden, William Livingston.** j A359c  
 Cruise of the Canoe club. Harper.  
 Follows "Cruise of the 'Ghost.'"
- Alden, William Livingston.** j A359cr  
 Cruise of the "Ghost." Harper.  
 Sequel to "Moral pirates." Four boys take a cruise in a sail-boat through Long Island sound. They have various adventures with river pirates, oystermen, a life-saving crew and a shipwrecked brig.
- Alden, William Livingston.** j A359m  
 Moral pirates. Harper.  
 Story of four New York boys and their summer trip up the Hudson in the White-wing. A "soup explosion" and a chase after their runaway boat are among their experiences.
- Alden, William Livingston.** j A359n  
 New Robinson Crusoe. Harper.  
 Humorous story of an Irish boy and an insane man, who were wrecked in the south Pacific. The insane man claimed to be the grandson of Robinson Crusoe and insisted upon living just as his grandfather did.
- Aldon, Adair.** j A364i  
 Island of Appledore, with illustrations by W. B. King. Macmillan.  
 Tale of mysteries and perils and midnight adventures. The time is that of the European war and the hero a boy of 16 who helps to foil a German plot.
- Aldrich, Thomas Bailey, ed.**  
 Book of famous poems. *See his Famous poems.*  
 Same work published under both titles.
- Aldrich, Thomas Baffley, ed.** j 821.08 A36  
 Famous poems. 1902. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, v.20.)  
 "A treasure-house behold!  
 A store more precious than the minted gold  
 The poets from all times and from all lands  
 Have given here into your blessed hands."  
 Contains such famous poems as The eve of Waterloo.—Rime of the ancient mariner.—The skeleton in armor.—Bugle song.—The chambered nautilus.—The three fishers.—O captain! my captain!—The high tide on the coast of Lincolnshire.—Chevy-Chase.—Recessional.  
 Same as "Book of famous poems."
- Aldrich, Thomas Bailey.** j A365s  
 Story of a bad boy. Houghton.  
 The author tells of his own boy life in a New England sea-coast town—of the famous snowball battles on Slatter's hill, the private theatricals in the Bailey barn, the adventures of a Fourth, the cruise of the Dolphin, the secret order of the R. M. C. and the midnight bombardment of Rivermouth.  
 The visitors' edition has 16 photographic illustrations. The holiday edition has many humorous pictures by A. B. Frost.

- Alexander, Georgia.** j 372.4 A37P  
 Primer. 1909. Bobbs. (Child classics.)  
 Many pictures by F. Y. Cory.
- Alexander, Georgia.** j 372.4 A37  
 First reader. 1909. Bobbs. (Child classics.)  
 Nursery rhymes and simple stories adapted from well known myths and fairy tales.  
 Good pictures.
- Alexander, Georgia.** j 808.8 A37S  
 Second reader. 1909. Bobbs. (Child classics.)  
 Fables from Æsop, easy poems, fairy and folk tales and legendary stories. Good pictures.
- Alexander, Georgia.** j 808.8 A37T  
 Third reader. 1909. Bobbs. (Child classics.)  
 "List of books for home reading," p.256.  
 Includes The skylark's spurs.—The wonderful world.—The wonderful tar-baby.—  
 The miller, his son and the donkey.—The last lesson in French.—A mad tea party.—  
 What the old man does is always right.—The husband who was to mind the house.—The  
 broken flower-pot.—The leak in the dike.—The lad who went to the North Wind.
- Alexander, Georgia, & Alexander, Grace.** j 808.8 A37f  
 Fourth reader. 1909. Bobbs. (Child classics.)  
 "List of books for home reading," p.284-285.  
*Partial contents:* Baron Münchhausen in Russia.—The merry pranks of Till Owl-  
 glass.—How they brought the good news from Ghent to Aix.—Christmas at the Cratchits'.  
 —How Thor went to the land of giants.—Incident of the French camp.—Joan of Arc.—  
 William Tell.—Titania and Oberon.
- Alexander, Georgia, & Alexander, Grace.** j 808.8 A37  
 Fifth reader. 1909. Bobbs. (Child classics.)  
 "List of books for home reading," p.379-381.  
 Selections from Shelley, Tennyson, Emerson, Scott, Lowell, Mrs Gaskell, Ruskin,  
 Holmes, Kipling, Dickens, Charles Lamb, etc.
- Allen, Charles Fletcher.** j 92 C886al  
 David Crockett, scout. 1911. Lippincott.
- Allen, Eldreth Gordon, & Cotton, F. A.** j 684 A42  
 Manual training for common schools; an organized course in wood-  
 working. 1910. Scribner.  
 Illustrates and describes ordinary tools and approved methods of woodworking and  
 wood finishing. Course is intended for seventh and eighth grades and first and second  
 years in high school.
- Allen, Nellie Burnham.** j 915 A42  
 Geographical and industrial studies; Asia. 1916. Ginn.  
 Supplementary reader for grammar grades, describing the different countries of  
 Asia, their resources and industries, the lives, customs and ideals of the people. "Topics  
 for study" at the end of each chapter. Many pictures.
- Allen, Nellie Burnham.** j 609.4 A42  
 Geographical and industrial studies; Europe. 1913. Ginn.  
 With the author one may visit the villages and plains, the manufacturing cities and  
 busy seaports, the vineyards, olive orchards and flax fields of Europe and see the people  
 at work. Good for supplementary reading in the grammar grades. Maps and many  
 pictures.
- Allen, Nellie Burnham.** j 918 A42  
 Geographical and industrial studies; South America. 1918. Ginn.  
 Supplementary reader for grammar grades, describing the different countries of  
 South America; their people, resources and industries. Good maps and pictures.

- Allen, Nellie Burnham.** j 609.73 A42  
 Geographical and industrial studies; United States. 1910. Ginn.  
*Contents:* Introduction.—Position and size.—Surface and drainage.—Climate and soil.—Waterways and railroads.—Cotton.—Sugar.—Fruit.—Wheat.—Corn.—Coal.—Iron.—Gold and silver.—Cattle and beef industry.—Sheep and wool industry.—Lumbering and allied industries.—Fisheries.
- Allen, Thomas Gaskell, & Sachtleben, W. L.** j 915 A43  
 Across Asia on a bicycle. 1897. Century.  
 Journey of two American students from Constantinople to Peking.
- Allen, Willis Boyd.** j A432n  
 Navy blue; a story of cadet life in the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Dutton.
- Allen, Willis Boyd.** j A432p  
 The Pineboro quartette. Page.  
 How some young people started a paper and made money in running it.
- Allingham, William.** j 821 A43  
 Rhymes for the young folk, with pictures by Helen Allingham [and others.] [1915.] Warne.  
 Poems of elves and fairies, birds and children. Fanciful and childlike.
- Alton, Edmund, (pseud. of Edmund Bailey).** j 328.73 A46  
 Among the law-makers. 1892. Scribner.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.12-13, Nov. 1884-March 1886.  
 The author when a boy was a page in the Senate and he tells about Congress and about the great men on whom the pages waited. Some of the chapters are, Assembling of Congress.—Secret sessions.—An inauguration.—The Federal judiciary.—Night session informalities.—An impeachment trial.—Constitutional limitations.
- Altsheler, Joseph Alexander.** j A466a  
 Apache gold; a story of the strange Southwest. Appleton.  
 Hunting for the lost treasure of the Spaniards in the land of the cliff-dwellers, Charles Wayne, a border lad, has terrifying encounters with wild beasts and Apache Indians.
- Altsheler, Joseph Alexander.** j A466b  
 The border watch; a story of the great chief's last stand. Appleton.  
 Period of the border struggle between red man and white along the Ohio. The daring exploits of the "Young trailers" and their comrades of the woods help to bring about the defeat of the great Wyandot chief and his Indian allies by Clark and Logan.
- Altsheler, Joseph Alexander.** j A466f  
 Forest runners; a story of the great war trail in early Kentucky. Appleton.  
 Adventures of two boys in Kentucky in the early days of its settlement. Sequel to "Young trailers" and followed by "Keepers of the trail."
- Altsheler, Joseph Alexander.** j A466g  
 The guns of Bull Run; a story of the Civil war's eve. Appleton.  
 Begins with the secession of South Carolina and the attack on Fort Sumter and ends with the battle of Bull Run. A young Kentuckian sent with messages to Charleston enlists in the Palmetto Guards and shares in many stirring events of the early days of conflict.
- Altsheler, Joseph Alexander.** j A466gun  
 The guns of Europe. Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)  
 Adventures of a young American who unexpectedly becomes associated with a daring French aviator and spy, has a thrilling escape from Austria at the outbreak of the European war and enlists as a volunteer on the side of the allies.



**Altsheler, Joseph Alexander.**

**j A466gu**

The guns of Shiloh; a story of the great Western campaign. Appleton.

"In 'The guns of Bull Run' the Civil war and its beginnings are seen through the eyes of Harry Kenton, who is on the Southern side. In 'The guns of Shiloh' the mighty struggle takes its color from the view of Dick Mason, who fights for the North and who is with Grant in his first great campaign." *Foreword.*

**Altsheler, Joseph Alexander.**

**j A466h**

The horsemen of the plains; a story of the great Cheyenne war. Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)

Story of a young man who joins a party of trappers and goes to unexplored country in the West, where he takes part in the great Cheyenne war.

**Altsheler, Joseph Alexander.**

**j A466k**

Keepers of the trail; a story of the great woods. Appleton.

The "young trailers" defend the frontier settlements against an attack by the British and Indians. Third in the series.

**Altsheler, Joseph Alexander.**

**j A466s**

Scouts of Stonewall; the story of the great valley campaign. Appleton.

Third in the Civil war series. Harry Kenton, the hero of "The guns of Bull Run," is assigned to duty as aide on the staff of Stonewall Jackson and follows him through the Valley of Virginia campaign.

**Altsheler, Joseph Alexander.**

**j A466sh**

Shades of the Wilderness; a story of Lee's great stand. Appleton.

Seventh in the Civil war series.

"Reverts to the Southern side and deals with the fortunes of Harry Kenton and his friends. It takes them on the retreat from Gettysburg, gives the hero a short period of social life in Richmond, describes the great battles of the Wilderness and Spottsylvania, and ends with the deadlock in the trenches before Petersburg." *Foreword.*

**Altsheler, Joseph Alexander.**

**j A466st**

Star of Gettysburg; a story of Southern high tide. Appleton.

Fifth in the Civil war series. The story centers about the young Southern hero, Harry Kenton, and the three great battles, Fredericksburg, the Wilderness and Gettysburg, are described. Stonewall Jackson and Gen. Lee are among the historical characters.

**Altsheler, Joseph Alexander.**

**j A466sw**

Sword of Antietam; a story of the nation's crisis. Appleton.

This fourth volume in the Civil war series continues the adventures of Dick Mason, hero of "The guns of Shiloh." He shares in the heroic fight against the triumphant genius of Lee and Jackson and takes part in the battles of Second Manassas, Antietam and Murfreesborough. The Northern point of view is given, and McClellan is the chief historical character.

**Altsheler, Joseph Alexander.**

**j A466t**

The Texan scouts; a story of the Alamo and Goliad. Appleton.

Adventures in the time of the Texan war. Crockett, Bowie and Santa Anna are among the characters.

**Altsheler, Joseph Alexander.**

**j A466y**

Young trailers; a story of early Kentucky. Appleton.

Hero is a boy of 15 who hunts and fishes, has a narrow escape from a forest fire and from wolves, is captured by Indians and finally saves the white settlement from massacre.

**Amadis of Gaul.** j A481k

A knight errant and his doughty deeds; the story of Amadis of Gaul; ed. by N. J. Davidson. Seeley.

How Amadis was found by a Scottish knight, of his knighting, his quest for adventures and his wondrous exploits. The story is taken from Robert Southey's translation of the old romance, "Amadis of Gaul," which has been called the best of all the romances of chivalry. Colored pictures of knights and ladies.

**Ambrosi, Marietta.**

Italian child-life; or, Marietta's good times. See her *When I was a girl in Italy*.

Same work published under both titles.

**Ambrosi, Marietta.** j 914.5 A49

*When I was a girl in Italy.* 1906. Lothrop. (Children of other lands books.)

About Christmas eve and other holiday celebrations, the annual fair and the pantomimes, the markets and the care of silkworms.

Same as her "Italian child-life; or, Marietta's good times."

**Ames, Fisher, jr.** j A513b

Boys of Eastmarsh. Crowell.

The boys live in a New England sea-coast town. Story tells of their outdoor life and adventures.

**Amicis, Edmondo de.** j A516c

*Cuore*; an Italian school-boy's journal; tr. by I. F. Hapgood. Crowell.

Same as "Heart; a school-boy's journal."

Includes stories of courage and patriotism told by the schoolmaster. Among them are, The little patriot of Padua.—The little vidette of Lombardy.—The Sardinian drummer-boy.—Blood of Romagna.—The shipwreck.

**Amicis, Edmondo de.** j 853 A51c

*Cuore*; libro per i ragazzi.

**Amicis, Edmondo de.** j 853 A51f

*Fra scuola e casa.*

*Contents:* Il libraio dei ragazzi.—Un dramma nella scuola.—Latinorum.—Ai fanciulli del Rio della Plata.—Amore e ginnastica.—Il professor Padalocchi.—Un poeta sconosciuto.—La maestrino degli operai.—La scuola in casa.

**Amicis, Edmondo de.**

Heart; a school-boy's journal. See his *Cuore*; an Italian school-boy's journal.

Same work published under both titles.

**Amicis, Edmondo de.** j 853 A51m

*La maestrina degli operai*; racconto.

**Amicis, Edmondo de.** j 853 A51n

Novelle.

*Contents:* Gli amici di collegio.—Camilla.—Furio.—Un gran giorno.—Alberto.—Fortezza.—La casa paterna.

**Amicis, Edmondo de.** j 854 A51

Pagine sparse.

*Contents:* La mia padrona di casa.—Scoraggiamenti.—Ritratto di un ordinanza.—Battaglia di tavolino.—Un incontro.—Emilio Castelar.—Un caro pedante.—Una visita ad Alessandro Manzoni.—La lettura del vocabolario.—Appunti.—Una parola nuova.—Consigli.—Il vivente linguaggio della Toscana.—Quello che si può imparare a Firenze.—Un bel parlatore.—Dall' album di un padre.—Sopra una culla.—Giovanni Ruffini.—L'amore dei libri.—Manuel Menendez; racconto.—In sogno.

- Amicis, Edmondo de.** j 914.6 A51  
Spagna. 1908:
- Andersen, Hans Christian.** j A544fy4  
Færy tales; tr. by Mrs E. Lucas, illustrated by Maxwell Armfield.  
Dent.  
Contains many delightful tales. Among them the sad story of the steadfast tin soldier and the little dancer, the strange tale of Thumbelisa, whose height was scarcely half a thumb's length, and the story of the beautiful princess who saved her 11 brothers from enchantment.  
Twenty-four delightful illustrations in color.
- Andersen, Hans Christian.** j A544fy  
Fairy tales; tr. by Mrs E. Lucas. Dent.  
Thirty-eight stories, including The wild swans.—The real princess.—The steadfast tin soldier.—Great Claus and little Claus.—The snow queen.—The tinder box.—The swineherd.—The ugly duckling. Many pictures.
- Andersen, Hans Christian.** j A544fs  
Fairy tales; tr. by H. O. Sommer, with 24 pictures in colour by Cecile Walton. Stokes.
- Andersen, Hans Christian.** j A544faiz  
Fairy tales, with illustrations by Helen Stratton. Lippincott.  
Contains 15 tales.  
*The same*, with an introduction by E. E. Hale. Lippincott. qj A544fai  
Contains 34 tales.
- Andersen, Hans Christian.** qj A544fai3  
Fairy tales, with illustrations by W. H. Robinson. Holt.  
*Contents:* The marsh king's daughter.—Tommelise.—The snow queen.—Elfin-mountain.—The little mermaid.—The storks.—The nightingale.—The wild swans.—The real princess.—The red shoes.—The emperor's new clothes.—The swineherd.—The flying trunk.—The leaping match.—The shepherdess and the chimney-sweeper.—The ugly duckling.—The naughty boy.
- Andersen, Hans Christian.** j A544fai5  
Fairy tales, with introduction by Edward Clodd; illustrations by Gordon Browne. Stokes.  
Twenty-five stories, with many pictures in black and white.
- Andersen, Hans Christian.** qj A544fr  
Fairy tales and stories; tr. from the Danish by H. L. Brækstad. Century.  
Edition prepared by the Danish government in honor of the 100th anniversary of Andersen's birth. Illustrated by Hans Tegner.
- Andersen, Hans Christian.** j A544fai4  
Fairy tales and wonder stories, with illustrations by Louis Rhead and an introduction by W. D. Howells. Harper.  
Forty-three stories, including The ugly duckling.—The snow-queen.—The wild swans.—The constant tin soldier.—"What the goodman does is sure to be right."—Thumbling.—The princess on the pea.—"It's quite true."
- Andersen, Hans Christian.** j 833 A54  
Sämtliche märchen; deutsch von Julius Reuscher.

- Andersen, Hans Christian.** j A544s3  
 Stories, with illustrations by Edmund Dulac. Hodder.  
*Contents:* The snow queen.—The nightingale.—The real princess.—The garden of paradise.—The mermaid.—The emperor's new clothes.—The wind's tale.  
 The beautiful colored plates show the clever princess who had read all the newspapers in the world and forgotten them again and that other princess who felt the pea through 20 mattresses and 20 feather beds, the snow queen sitting on her throne in the midst of the frozen lake and the wicked hobgoblin who invented the distorting mirror, the Chinese emperor and his gentlemen-in-waiting, and many other Hans Andersen characters.
- Andersen, Hans Christian.** j A544s  
 Stories and tales. Houghton.
- Andersen, Hans Christian.** j A544w  
 Wonder stories told for children. Houghton.
- Anderson, Rasmus Bjorn, tr.** j 839.6 A54  
 Viking tales of the North; the sagas of Thorstein, Viking's son and Fridthjof the Bold; tr. from the Icelandic, also Tegnér's Fridthjof's saga; tr. by George Stephens. 1889. Scott.  
 Sketch of the life and career of Tegnér, by F. M. Franzén, p.119-145.
- Andrews, Jane.** j 910 A56e  
 Each and all; the seven little sisters prove their sisterhood. 1905. Ginn.  
 Stories of little girls living in different parts of the world. Sequel to "Seven little sisters."
- Andrews, Jane.** j 910 A56s  
 Seven little sisters who live on the round ball that floats in the air. 1895. Ginn.  
 The seven little sisters are, the little brown baby; Agoonack, the Eskimo sister; Gemila, the child of the desert; Jeannette, the Swiss maiden; Pen-se, the Chinese girl; Manenko, the little dark girl; Louise, the child of the beautiful Rhine.
- Andrews, Jane.** j 570.4 A56  
 Stories Mother Nature told her children. 1894. Ginn.  
*Contents:* Story of the amber beads.—The new life.—The talk of the trees that stand in the village street.—How the Indian corn grows.—Water-lilies.—The carrying trade.—Sea-life.—What the frost giants did to Nannie's run.—How Quercus Alba went to explore the underworld.—Treasure-boxes.—A peep into one of God's storehouses.—The hidden light.—Sixty-two little tadpoles.—Golden-rod and asters.
- Andrews, Jane.** j 904 A56  
 Ten boys who lived on the road from long ago to now. 1913. Ginn.  
 Stories of Kablu, the Aryan boy; Darius, the Persian boy; Cleon, the Greek boy; Horatius, the Roman boy; Wulf, the Saxon boy; Gilbert, the knight's page; Roger, the English boy; Ezekiel Fuller, the Puritan boy; Jonathan Dawson, the Yankee boy, and Frank Wilson, the boy of 1885.
- Andrews, Mrs Marian.** See Hare, Christopher, *pseud.*
- Andrews, Mary Raymond Shipman.** j A568p  
 The perfect tribute. Scribner.  
 Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.40, July 1906.  
 How a wounded Confederate soldier in a Washington hospital paid "the perfect tribute" to Lincoln's Gettysburg address.
- Anthony, Gardner Chace.** j 744 A62e2  
 Elements of mechanical drawing; use of instruments, geometrical problems and projection. 1906. Heath.

**Antin, Mary, afterward Mrs Grabau.**

**j 92 A631a**

The promised land. 1912. Houghton.

Appeared in the "Atlantic monthly," v.108-109, Oct. 1911-April 1912.

Autobiography of an immigrant who was born less than 30 years ago (1912) in Polotzk, Russia, a town in the Jewish pale, and spent her childhood there. Her family being driven by the pressure of poverty to emigrate, when she was 12 years old she was brought to America, where she made a brilliant progress through the public schools of Boston and through Barnard College. The story of her life is absorbing in its human significance, remarkable for its literary distinction and convincingly hopeful in its view of the immigrant problem in America.

**Arabian nights' entertainments.**

**j 398 A65an**

Arabian nights; ed. with an introduction by W. H. D. Rouse, illustrated by Walter Paget. [1907.] Nister.

*Contents:* The merchant and the genie.—Story of the fisherman.—The enchanted horse.—Story of Aladdin; or, The wonderful lamp.—Ali Baba.—Story of Kummir al Zummaun and Badoura, princess of China.—Sindbad the sailor.—Story of the little hunchback.

**Arabian nights' entertainments.**

**j 398 A65aw**

Arabian nights; their best-known tales ed. by K. D. Wiggin and N. A. Smith; illustrated by Maxfield Parrish. 1909. Scribner.

*Contents:* The talking bird, the singing tree and the golden water.—Story of the fisherman and the genie.—History of the young king of the Black isles.—Story of Gularnare of the sea.—Story of Aladdin; or, The wonderful lamp.—Story of Prince Agib.—Story of the city of brass.—Story of Ali Baba and the forty thieves.—History of Codadad and his brothers.—Story of Sinbad the voyager.

**Arabian nights' entertainments.**

**qj 398 A65ab**

Arabian nights, with illustrations by René Bull. [1912.] Dodd.

Ten color plates and many black and white drawings.

**Arabian nights' entertainments.**

**j 398 A65ao**

Arabian nights' entertainments, based on a translation from the Arabic by E. W. Lane; selected, ed. and arranged for young people by F. J. Olcott, with illustrations by M. S. Orr. 1913. Holt.

Includes among other tales the story of the bottled genii and the afrite of the black stone pillar, "The adventures of Hassan of Balsora," which describes the wonders of the enchanted islands of Wak Wak, and the humorous story of Caliph the fisherman.

**Arabian nights' entertainments.**

**j 398 A65ar**

Arabian nights' entertainments; ed. by Andrew Lang. 1898. Longmans.

Includes among others, The story of the fisherman.—The story of the Greek king and the physician Douban.—The seven voyages of Sindbad the sailor.—The little hunchback.—Aladdin and the wonderful lamp.—The enchanted horse.

**Arabian nights' entertainments.**

**j 398 A65fa**

Fairy tales from the Arabian nights; ed. by E. Dixon. [1907.] Putnam.

Good selection of stories, including "Sindbad the sailor," "The enchanted horse," "Ali Baba," "The fisherman and the genie," and "Aladdin." Well illustrated.

**Arabian nights' entertainments.**

**j 398 A65aol**

More tales from the Arabian nights; based on the translation from the Arabic by E. W. Lane; selected, ed. and arranged for young people by F. J. Olcott; illustrations and decorations by Willy Pogány. 1915. Holt.

*Contents:* Story of the hunchback.—Story of Prince Camaralzaman and the princess Badoura.—Story of Joudar.—Story of Mahomed Ali the jeweller, or the false

- Arabian nights' entertainments—continued.** j 398 A65aol  
caliph.—Story of Ali of Cairo.—Story of Abou Mahomed the lazy.—Story of Abdallah of the land and Abdallah of the sea.—Story of Prince Ahmed and the fairy Periebanou.—Story of the princess Periezade and the speaking bird, the singing tree, and the golden water.
- Arabian nights' entertainments.** j 398 A65sh  
Stories from the Arabian nights; retold by Laurence Housman, with [24] drawings by Edmund Dulac. [1911.] Hodder.  
*Contents:* Ali Baba and the forty thieves.—The story of the wicked half-brothers.—The story of the princess of Deryabar.—The story of the magic horse.—The fisherman and the genie.—The story of the king of the Ebony isles.  
*The same,* with [50] drawings by Edmund Dulac. Hod-  
der. . . . . qj 398 A65sha
- Archer, Effie Archer.** j 646 A67  
Needlecraft. 1911. Doubleday. (Children's library of work and play.)  
Includes different kinds of embroidery, easy lace stitches, stenciling, leather work, drawn-work, crocheting, knitting and bead work.
- Arey, Albert Llewellyn, and others.** j 551 A68  
Physiography for high schools. 1911. Heath.  
*Contents:* The earth as a planet.—The air.—The sea.—The land.
- Armstrong, Douglas B.** j 383.2 A73  
Boys' book of stamp collecting. [1914.] Stokes.  
Includes chapters on the manufacture and history of postage stamps, famous stamp finds and special collections. Illustrated.
- [Arnim, Mary Annette (Beauchamp), gräfin von.]** j A749a  
April baby's book of tunes, with the story of how they came to be written. Macmillan.  
"Little Polly Flinders," "Mary, Mary, quite contrary," "Little Miss Muffet" and other nursery rhymes are set to music for the amusement of three little girls. Colored illustrations by Kate Greenaway.
- Arnold, Emma Josephine.** j 930 A75  
Stories of ancient peoples. 1901. Amer. Book Co.  
*Contents:* The Egyptians.—The dwellers in Babylonia and Assyria.—The Hittites.—The Phœnicians.—The Hebrews.—The Medes and Persians.—The Hindus.—The Chinese.  
"List of authorities and reference books," p.227-228.
- Arnold, Sarah Louise.** j 372.4 A75  
Arnold primer. 1901. Silver.
- Arnold, Sarah Louise, & Gilbert, C. B.** j 808.8 A75  
First reader. 1897. Silver. (Stepping stones to literature.)  
Attractively illustrated.
- Arnold, Sarah Louise, & Gilbert, C. B.** j 808.8 A75s  
Second reader. 1897. Silver. (Stepping stones to literature.)  
Fables, nursery tales, short stories and poems. Illustrated.
- Arnold, Sarah Louise, & Gilbert, C. B.** j 808.8 A75t  
Third reader. 1897. Silver. (Stepping stones to literature.)  
Fairy tales, fables, poems, etc.
- Arnold, Sarah Louise, & Gilbert, C. B.** j 808.8 A75f  
Fourth reader. 1897. Silver. (Stepping stones to literature.)  
Principally Greek myths and wonder stories. Among them, Aladdin; or, The wonderful lamp.—The water babies.—The brown dwarf of Rügen.—The quarrel of the goddesses.—The Trojan war.

**Arnold, Sarah Louise, & Gilbert, C. B.** j 808.8 A75r  
 Reader for fifth grades. 1897. Silver. (Stepping stones to literature.)

Norse myths, historical tales and poems, nature readings and imaginative stories, such as "The king of the Golden river."

**Arnold, Sarah Louise, & Gilbert, C. B.** j 808.8 A75re  
 Reader for sixth grades. 1897. Silver. (Stepping stones to literature.)

Legendary and historical tales and poems, such as Rip Van Winkle.—Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers.—Arnold von Winkelried.—The eve of Waterloo.—The Horatii and the Curiatii.—Horatius at the bridge.—William Tell.

**Arnold, Sarah Louise, & Gilbert, C. B.** j 808.8 A75rea  
 Reader for seventh grades. 1898. Silver. (Stepping stones to literature.)

Selections from American authors, many of them historical or patriotic.

*Partial contents:* Legend of the Moor's legacy.—The courtship of Miles Standish.—The gray champion.—The rising in 1776.—The deathbed of Benedict Arnold.—The chambered nautilus.—Supposed speech of John Adams.—The angels of Buena Vista.—Lincoln's address at Gettysburg.—Thanatopsis.

**Arnold, Sarah Louise, & Gilbert, C. B.** j 808.8 A75rd  
 Reader for higher grades. 1898. Silver. (Stepping stones to literature.)

Selections from English authors.

*Partial contents:* The deserted village.—Overthrow of Belshazzar.—The passing of Arthur.—Pickwick's drive to the manor farm.—The battle of Blenheim.—King Henry the Eighth.—Recessional.

**Asbjørnsen, Peter Christen, & Moe, Jorgen.** qj 398 A79e  
 East of the sun and west of the moon; old tales from the North; illustrated by Kay Nielsen. Hodder.

*Contents:* East of the sun and west of the moon.—The blue belt.—Prince Lindworm.—The lassie and her godmother.—The husband who was to mind the house.—The lad who went to the North Wind.—The three princesses of Whiteland.—Soria Moria castle.—The giant who had no heart in his body.—The princess on the glass hill.—The widow's son.—The three billy goats gruff.—The three princesses in the blue mountain.—The cat on the Dovrefell.—One's own children are always prettiest.

Twenty-five full-page colored plates and other pictures in black and white.

**Asbjørnsen, Peter Christen.** j 398 A79f  
 Fairy tales from the far North; tr. from the Norwegian by H. L. Brækstad. 1897. Nutt.

Fairy tales of the Norwegian peasants translated for English children. They tell of princesses, trolls, strange beasts and other wonders. Among the stories are, The quern at the bottom of the sea.—The squire's bride.—Gudbrand on the hill-side.—Nanny who wouldn't go home to supper.—Little Fred and his fiddle.—The princess whom nobody could silence.—Farmer Weatherbeard.

**Asbjørnsen, Peter Christen.** j 398 A79fa  
 The fairy world; folk and fairy tales; tr. by H. L. Brækstad, with an introduction by E. W. Gosse. De Wolfe.  
 Norwegian fairy stories.

**Asbjørnsen, Peter Christen.** j 398 A79t  
 Tales from the fjeld; from the Norse by Sir G. W. Dasent. 1896.  
 Putnam.

Many pictures.

- Ashmun, Margaret Eliza.** j A827i  
 Isabel Carleton's year. Macmillan.  
 Story of a girl's senior year in high school in a middle west college town.
- Aspinwall, Mrs Alicia.**  
 Echo-maid, and other stories. See her Listen to me stories.
- Aspinwall, Mrs Alicia.** j A841e2  
 Listen to me stories. Dutton.  
*Contents:* The echo-maid.—In the land of the Wee-ums.—The big light on Burning mountain.—A leap-year boy.—A discontented rooster.—The box-eating antarilla.  
 Later edition of her "Echo-maid, and other stories."
- Aspinwall, Mrs Alicia.** j A841s  
 Short stories for short people. Dutton.  
 Humorous stories about a squash vine that grew miles in an hour, a disobedient island that was nearly drowned, and other wonders.
- Aston, Florence.** j 943 A85  
 Stories from German history from ancient times to the year 1648.  
 [1915.] Crowell.  
 Interestingly told, with many anecdotes of Charlemagne, Frederick the Red-beard, Rudolph of Hapsburg and others. Contains chapters on the life and customs of the people, the days of chivalry and the crusades. Illustrated.
- Atkinson, Alice Minerva.** j 940 A87  
 European beginnings of American history; an introduction to the history of the United States, designed for grammar schools. 1912. Ginn.  
 "List of reference books," p.16-17.  
 English history is the basis of the narrative, but there are chapters on the Romans and Greeks, the vikings, the crusades, life in the middle ages, the discoveries of Columbus and other explorers. Nine maps and many illustrations.
- Atkinson, Mrs Eleanor (Stackhouse).** j A875g  
 Greyfriars Bobby. Harper.  
 True story of a faithful Skye terrier who for 12 years haunted his master's grave in Greyfriars churchyard, Edinburgh, and whose life of devotion the Baroness Burdett-Coutts commemorated by the erection of a statue and drinking fountain.
- Atkinson, Mrs Eleanor (Stackhouse.)** j A875j  
 Johnny Appleaseed; the romance of the sower, with illustrations by E. T. Merrill. Harper.  
 Story of pioneer life in the middle west and of the man, "half mystic, half poet," who went about through the new settlements planting apple seeds that the children of the settlers might know the joy of blossoming orchards.
- Atkinson, George Francis.** j 581 A87  
 First studies of plant life. 1902. Ginn.  
*Contents:* The growth and parts of plants.—The work of plants.—The behavior of plants.—Life stories of plants.—Battles of plants in the world.  
 Simple, practical and well illustrated.
- Augsburg, De Resco Leo.** j 741 A92  
 Augsburg's drawing. 3v. 1901. Educational Pub. Co.  
 v.1. A text book designed to teach drawing and color in the first, second and third grades.  
 v.2. A text book of drawing designed for use in the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.  
 v.3. A text book designed to teach brush drawing, wash drawing, water colors, pen drawing, the human head and figure, chalk modeling, designing and constructive drawing in fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, also the high schools.



- Aulnoy, Marie Catherine Jumelle de Berneville, comtesse d'. j A924f**  
 Fairy tales; tr. by J. R. Planché. McKay.  
 Among the stories are, The fair with golden hair.—The blue bird.—Prince Sprite.—Princess Rosette.—Fortunée.—The yellow dwarf.—The beneficent frog.—The hind in the wood.—The white cat.—Belle Belle; or, The chevalier Fortuné.—Princess Belle-toile and Prince Cheri.
- Aunt Judy, pseud. See Gatty, Mrs Margaret (Scott).**
- Aunt Louisa, pseud. See Valentine, Mrs Laura (Jewry).**
- Aunt Naomi, pseud. See Naomi, Aunt, pseud.**
- Austen, Jane. j A933p**  
 Pride and prejudice. Macmillan.  
 Finds its motive in the pride of birth and place that characterizes the really generous and high-minded hero, Darcy, and the fierce resentment of his claims to love and respect on the part of the clever, high-tempered heroine, Elizabeth Bennet. Illustrations by C. E. Brock.
- Austin, Mrs Mary (Hunter). j 398 A93**  
 The basket woman; a book of fanciful tales for children. 1910. Houghton.  
 Some of the stories are, The stream that ran away.—The coyote-spirit and the weaving woman.—The cheerful glacier.—The merry-go-round.—The Christmas tree.—The fire bringer.—The crooked fir.—Mahala Joe.
- Austin, Oscar Phelps. j 353 A93**  
 Uncle Sam's secrets; a story of national affairs. Appleton.  
 About currency, the mint, railway postal service, foreign mail, banking, revenue systems, etc.
- Austin, Oscar Phelps. j 355 A93**  
 Uncle Sam's soldiers; a story of the war with Spain. Appleton.  
 For boys who want to learn about West Point, army organization, coast defenses, details of camp and hospital life.
- Avebury, John Lubbock, baron. See Lubbock, Sir John, baron Avebury.**
- Ayrton, Mrs Matilda (Chaplin). j 915.2 A98c**  
 Child-life in Japan and Japanese child-stories; ed. by W. E. Griffis. 1901. Heath.  
 About the festivals, games and sports of Japanese children; also contains some of the stories which are told to them. Pictures by Japanese artists.
- Aytoun, William Edmondstone. qj 821 A98**  
 Lays of the Scottish cavaliers, and other poems. 1881. Blackwood.  
 Martial poems with good pictures.  
*Partial contents:* Edinburgh after Flodden.—The execution of Montrose.—The heart of the Bruce.—The burial-march of Dundee.—The widow of Glencoe.—The island of the Scots.—Blind old Milton.—The buried flower.—The refusal of Charon.
- Baby days, with an introduction by the editor of St. Nicholas. Century. j B119**  
 Songs, stories and pictures for very little folks.
- Bache, Elizabeth Du Bois, & Bache, L. F. j 642 B12**  
 When mother lets us make candy. 1915. Moffat.  
 Simple and definite receipts for fudge, taffy, caramels and other candies.

**Bacon, Mrs Dolores Marbourg, (*pseud. of Mrs Mary Schell (Hoke) Bacon*), ed.** j 784.8 B1a

Songs that every child should know; a selection of the best songs of all nations for young people [with music]. 1906. Grosset. ("Every child should know" books.)

Collection of simple melodies arranged for the voice only, such as All thro' the night.—Annie of Tharau.—Auld lang syne.—Auld Robin Gray.—Comin' thro' the rye.—Drink to me only with thine eyes, and many others. Arranged under the headings, Songs of sentiment.—Songs of war.—National hymns.—Songs of patriotism.—Military nonsense songs.—Miscellaneous songs.—Shakespeare's songs. Contains indexes by titles, composers and authors.

**Bacon, Edwin Munroe.** j 917.4 B1a

Historic pilgrimages in New England among landmarks of Pilgrim and Puritan days and of the provincial and Revolutionary periods. 1898. Silver.

Describes visits to Plymouth, Salem, Marblehead, Boston, Lexington, Concord and other historic places in Massachusetts. Well illustrated.

**Bacon, Mrs Josephine Dodge (Daskam).** See **Daskam, Josephine Dodge.**

**Baden-Powell, Baden Fletcher Smyth.** j 533.6 B14

Ballooning as a sport. 1907. Blackwood.

*Contents:* How I learnt ballooning.—A trip heavenward.—In an Italian war balloon.—The navigation of the balloon.

**Baden-Powell, Sir Robert Stephenson Smyth.** j 369.2 B14b

Boy scouts beyond the seas; "my world tour." 1913. Pearson.

Account of the author's trip around the world and his experiences with boy scouts of other nations.

**Bailey, Carolyn Sherwin, & Bailey, M. E.** j 790 B15

Boys' make-at-home things. 1912. Stokes.

Directions for making toys and useful articles out of simple and inexpensive materials. Pictures and diagrams.

**Bailey, Carolyn Sherwin, comp.** qj 784.8 B15

Every child's folk songs and games. 1914. Bradley.

*Contents:* Songs for every day.—Story songs.—Motion songs and games.

**Bailey, Carolyn Sherwin.** j 790 B15g

Girls' make-at-home things. 1912. Stokes.

Tells among other things how to make dolls, dolls' houses, dolls' furniture, necklaces, toys, Christmas and Easter gifts and valentines. Illustrated from photographs.

**Bailey, Carolyn Sherwin.** j 172 B15

What to do for Uncle Sam; a first book of citizenship. 1918. Flanagan.

"Some books Uncle Sam has prepared for boys and girls," p.206-214.

Shows children how to become good citizens and suggests ways in which they can serve their country.

**Bailey, Edmund.** See **Alton, Edmund, pseud.**

**Bailey, Mrs Florence Augusta (Merriam).** See **Merriam, Florence Augusta.**

- Bailey, Liberty Hyde.** j 580.7 B16  
 First lessons with plants; being an abridgement of "Lessons with plants." 1908. Macmillan.  
*Contents:* Twigs and buds.—Leaves.—Flowers.—Propagation and habits.—Collecting.  
 Well illustrated.
- Bailey, Marian Elizabeth.** j 031 B16  
 Boys' and girls' ask-at-home questions. 1915. Stokes.  
*Contents:* Introduction.—About some of the live things you see out-of-doors.—About the sky and what you see there.—About the earth and what it is made of.—About the air and the queer things that are in it.—About the waters of the earth and what they do.—About some of nature's laws.—About yourselves and your bodies.—About some of the peoples of the earth and their ways.—About some of the things the earth produces.—About the things you notice around the house.—About money and what people do with it.—About some of the ways of business.—About the country and its government.—About war and soldiers.—About railroads.—About newspapers and printing.—About boats.—About electricity and magnets.—About manufactures.—Just questions.
- Bain, Robert Nisbet, ed.** j 398 B16  
 Cossack fairy tales and folk-tales. 1894. Burt.  
 Folk-tales told to the Cossack children. Among the stories are, Oh.—The vampire and St. Michael.—The iron wolf.—The tsar and the angel.—The origin of the mole.—The ungrateful children and the old father who went to school again.—Ivan the Fool and St. Peter's fife.—The wondrous story of Ivan Golik and the serpents.  
 "A selection from the stories of the Malo-Russians, or Ruthenians... The tales, like all those of Slavonic countries, are wonderfully wild and fanciful... excellent fairy-tales." *W. R. Morfill.*
- Bain, Robert Nisbet, ed.** j 398 B16r  
 Russian fairy tales. 1895. Burt.  
*Partial contents:* The golden mountain.—The Muzhichek-as-big-as-your-thumb-with-moustaches-seven-verts-long.—The tsarevna Loveliness-inexhaustible.—The two sons of Ivan the soldier.—The little feather of Fenist the bright falcon.—Two out of the knapsack.  
 From the Skazki of Polevoi.
- Baker, G. Cornelius.** j 793 B17.  
 Indoor games and socials for boys. 1912. Association Press.  
 "General bibliography," p.183-195.  
 Collection of over 200 games, besides suggestions for charades, refreshments, and for many varieties of "socials," by a man who has had experience in entertaining Y. M. C. A. boys.
- Baker, Ray Stannard.** j 609 B17  
 Boys' book of inventions; stories of the wonders of modern science. 1899. Doubleday.  
*Contents:* A voyage on the bottom of the sea.—Liquid air.—Telegraphing without wires.—The modern motor vehicle.—X-ray photography.—Tailless kites.—The story of the phonograph.—The modern skyscraper.—Through the air.
- Baker, Ray Stannard.** j 609 B17b  
 Boys' second book of inventions. 1903. Doubleday.  
*Contents:* The miracle of radium.—Flying machines.—The earthquake measurer.—Electrical furnaces.—Harnessing the sun.—The inventor and the food problem.—Marconi and his great achievements.—Sea-builders.—The newest electric light.
- Baker, Thomas O.** j 372.4 B17  
 Action primer. 1906. Amer. Book Co.  
 Easy sentences, nursery rhymes and some simple poems. Illustrations are pictures of children and animals.

**Baldwin, James.** j 920 B19  
 American book of golden deeds. 1907. Amer. Book Co. (Eclectic readings.)

True stories of heroic deeds. Tells among others of Collins Graves's daring race with a flood, of the heroism of the life savers of Lone Hill station, of the brave act of a little bootblack and of how a quick-witted mountain girl once saved the Rio Grande express. Also explains about the Red Cross Society and the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

**Baldwin, James.** j 977 B19c  
 Conquest of the old Northwest and its settlement by Americans. 1901. Amer. Book Co.

This volume, supplementing Baldwin's "Discovery of the old Northwest" (j 977 B19), covers a period of 100 years, closing with Black Hawk's war in 1832. Cléoron's voyage down the Allegheny, Washington's hazardous mission to the French forts, Braddock's defeat, the expeditions of Bouquet, St. Clair and Wayne are of interest in connection with the early history of Pittsburgh.

**Baldwin, James.** j 977 B19  
 Discovery of the old Northwest, and its settlement by the French. 1901. Amer. Book Co.

Account of the discovery and exploration of the Great lakes and of the Ohio, Mississippi and other rivers of the Northwest. Also chapters on the first settlements.

**Baldwin, James, ed.** j 398 B19fa  
 Fairy reader; adapted from Grimm and Andersen. 1905. Amer. Book Co.

*Contents:* The fox and the horse.—The cat and the fox.—The moon's story.—The lost spindle.—The little fir tree.—The wolf and the man.—The little house in the woods.—The ugly duckling.—The story of Thumbling.—Briar' Rose.

**Baldwin, James, ed.** j 398 B19f  
 Fairy stories and fables. 1895. Amer. Book Co.

Includes such favorites as The three bears.—Little Red Riding Hood.—The story of Tom Thumb.—Jack and the beanstalk.—Cinderella; or, The little glass slipper.

**Baldwin, James.** j 904 B19f  
 Fifty famous people; a book of short stories. 1912. Amer. Book Co.

Stories of Lincoln, Edward Everett, Paul Revere, Benjamin West, King Alfred, Cyrus the Great, Coriolanus, St. Francis, Robert Bruce, the seven wise men of Greece, and many other famous people. For the younger children.

**Baldwin, James.** j 904 B19  
 Fifty famous stories retold. 1896. Amer. Book Co.

There are stories of King Alfred and the cakes, Robin Hood, Bruce and the spider, the Black Douglas, William Tell, Cornelia's jewels, the miller of Dee, Diogenes the wise man, Socrates and his house.

**Baldwin, James.** j 923 B19  
 Four great Americans: Washington, Franklin, Webster, Lincoln; a book for young Americans. 1897. Amer. Book Co. (Four great Americans series.)

**Baldwin, James.** j 292 B19  
 Old Greek stories. 1895. Amer. Book Co.

Stories from Greek mythology. Among them, Story of Prometheus.—The wonderful weaver.—The lord of the silver bow.—Quest of Medusa's head.—Story of Atalanta.—The adventures of Theseus.—The cruel tribute.

**Baldwin, James.**

j 398.2 B19

The sampo; hero adventures from the Finnish Kalevala. 1912. Scribner.

Far away in the Frozen Land in the long ago time a master wizard forged the wondrous sampo or mill of fortune, which ground out all sorts of treasures and gave wealth and power to its owner. This story tells of the making of this magic mill with its pictured lid of rainbow colors and of the adventures of the heroes who sought to gain possession of it.

Four full-page illustrations by N. C. Wyeth.

**Baldwin, James.**

j 398.26 B19

Story of Roland. 1895. Scribner. (Heroes of the olden time.)

Here are related the daring feats and great exploits of Roland, worthiest of the barons of France, and those of Oliver and Reinold and Ogier the Dane—heroes who were his companions in arms.

**Baldwin, James.**

j 398.27 B19

Story of Siegfried. 1896. Scribner. (Heroes of the olden time.)

Legends of the Nibelungen hero, Siegfried, full of the mystery, awe and poetry of the northern lands. They tell of how Siegfried forged the wondrous sword, Balmung, of his riding through flaming fire to awaken the maiden, Brunhild, and of the many other strange and daring deeds which he wrought. Contains also many of the Norse myths.

**Baldwin, James.**

j 292 B19s

Story of the golden age. 1896. Scribner. (Heroes of the olden time.)

The various legends about the causes of the Trojan war woven into a continuous tale ending where the story of the Iliad begins. Ulysses is the hero, and in connection with the story of his boyhood and youth the author retells some of the most beautiful of the old Greek myths.

**Baldwin, James.**

j 904 B19t

Thirty more famous stories retold. 1905. Amer. Book Co.

Includes Columbus and the egg.—The fountain of youth.—Galileo and the lamps.—The first printer.—James Watt and the teakettle.—Friar Bacon and the brazen head.—The Gordian knot.—King Richard and Blondel.—The Man in the iron mask.

**Baldwin, James.**

j 398 B19w

Wonder-book of horses. 1905. Century.

*Contents:* Helios's four-in-hand.—The horses of Sol and Maane.—The black steeds of Aidoneus.—The eight-footed Slipper.—The winged horse of the muses.—Griffen, the high flier.—The ship of the plains.—Al Borak.—The great twin brethren.—The dancing horses of Sybaris.—Bucephalus.—Rakush and his master.—Broiefort, the black Arabian.—Rozinante.—Swift and Old-Gold.—The great wooden horse.—The horse of brass.—The enchanted horse of Firouz Schah.

Stories of winged steeds and war-horses, of knights-errant and heroes.

**Ball, Sir Robert Stawell.**

j 523 B21s2

Star-land. Rev. ed. 1899. Ginn.

Talks about the sun, moon, "giant" planets, comets, shooting-stars and other wonders of the heavens.

**Ballantyne, Robert Michael.**

j B213c

Coral island. Nelson.

Tells of a shipwreck in the south Pacific, a Robinson Crusoe existence on a coral island and strange adventures with sea monsters, pirates and cannibals.

**Ballantyne, Robert Michael.**

j B213g

Gorilla hunters. Nelson.

The heroes of "The coral island" undertake a hunting expedition in the wilds of Africa where they see wonderful sights and meet with more strange adventures.

- Ballard, Mrs Julia P.** j 595.78 B2r  
 Among the moths and butterflies. 1897. Putnam.  
 Revised and enlarged edition of her "Insect lives; or, Born in prison."  
 Describes the appearance, habits and life histories of moths and butterflies, giving practical directions for study. Scientifically accurate, yet simple.
- Bamford, Mary E.** j 595.7 B219  
 Up and down the brooks. 1896. Houghton.  
 Lives of the small animals and insects that are born and live in the brooks and fresh-water streams, such as water-scorpions, water-tigers, skating bugs, frogs, etc.
- Bankes, George Nugent.** j B2272e  
 An Eton boy's letters. Cassell.
- Banks, Helen Ward.** j 949.2 B22  
 The boys' Motley; or, The rise of the Dutch republic, with illustrations in color by A. D. McCormick. 1914. Stokes.  
 The period is that of the struggle of Holland to throw off the Spanish yoke, and the principal hero is William of Orange, called the Silent. Each chapter presents an important scene or dramatic incident in this 16th century war for freedom. For younger boys and girls than Dawson's "Stories from Dutch history."
- Banks, Martha Burr.** j 266 B22  
 Heroes of the South seas. 1896. Amer. Tract Soc.  
 Simple, interesting accounts of missionary work among the cannibals and savages of the South sea islands.
- Bannerman, Mrs Helen.** j B228s  
 Story of little black Sambo. Stokes.  
 A tiger story with colored pictures.
- Bantock, Granville, ed.** qj 784.4 B22  
 Sixty patriotic songs of all nations, for medium voice. 1913. Ditson. (Musicians library.)  
 "Notes on the songs," with authorities, p.15-27.
- Barber, Grace Edson.** j 782.2 B23  
 Wagner opera stories. 1901. Public School Pub. Co.  
*Contents:* The Rhine-gold.—Die Walküre; or, The story of Brunhilde.—Siegfried.—Die Götterdämmerung.—Parsifal.
- Barbour, Ralph Henry.** j B235b  
 Behind the line. Appleton.  
 Story of college life and foot-ball.
- Barbour, Ralph Henry.** j B235c  
 Captain of the crew. Appleton.  
 Trials, struggles and triumphs which fell to the lot of the captain of "Hillton's" varsity crew."
- Barbour, Ralph Henry.** j B235cr  
 The crimson sweater. Century.  
 Various adventures and misadventures of the "Ferry hill" boys and especially of the boy in the crimson sweater whose "touchdown" brought victory to the school.
- Barbour, Ralph Henry.** j B235co  
 Crofton chums. Century.  
 School story.
- Barbour, Ralph Henry.** j B235f  
 For the honor of the school; a story of school life and interscholastic sport. Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)  
 Describes the long-drawn struggle of a cross-country run, exciting competitions in track athletics and other incidents of school life. A sequel to "The half-back."

- Barbour, Ralph Henry.** j B235h  
The half-back; a story of school, football and golf. Grosset.  
(Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)  
Tale of a preparatory school and of the freshman year at Harvard, closing with an account of a Yale-Harvard football game.
- Barbour, Ralph Henry.** j B235w  
Weatherby's inning; a story of college life and baseball. Appleton.  
The vindication of Jack Weatherby and how he saved his college from defeat.
- Baring-Gould, Sabine.** See Gould, Sabine Baring-.
- Barnard, Howard Clive.** qj 914.2 B25  
The British Isles in pictures. [1910.] Macmillan.  
Contains a map of the British Isles and 58 illustrations, 32 of which are in color. Brief descriptions of the islands and of the castles, cathedrals and cities represented.
- Barnard, Howard Clive.** qj 910 B25  
How other people live. 1911. Black.  
*Contents:* Introduction.—"The frosty Eskimo."—The Lapps of the Tundra.—"The little Indian."—Forest, farm and fishery (Scandinavia).—The nomads of central Asia.—The Canadian emigrant.—The traders of the Sahara.—The savages of the African jungle.—Life in China.—Gold-mining and sheep-farming (Australia).—How a French boy lives.  
Many pictures, some of them colored.
- Barnes, James.** j B2561c  
Commodore Bainbridge from the gunroom to the quarterdeck. Appleton. (Young heroes of our navy.)  
Story-biography of a hero of the Algerine war and the War of 1812.
- Barnes, James.** j B2561f  
For king or country; a story of the American revolution. Harper.  
Story of twin brothers who fought on opposite sides in the War of the revolution.
- Barnes, James.** j B2561h  
Hero of Erie; Oliver Hazard Perry. Appleton. (Young heroes of our navy.)  
Story of Commodore Perry, his adventures as a boy on the frigate General Greene, as the hero of the exciting scenes of the battle of Lake Erie, and in following events.
- Barnes, James.** j B2561l  
A loyal traitor; a story of the War of 1812. Harper.
- Barnes, James.** j B2561m  
Midshipman Farragut. Appleton. (Young heroes of our navy.)  
The great admiral's boyhood experiences on board Commodore Porter's ship, the Essex, during its eventful cruise in the Pacific.
- Barnes, James.** j B2561y  
Yankee ships and Yankee sailors; tales of 1812. Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)  
*Contents:* Allen, of the Chesapeake.—Reuben James, able seaman.—Men behind the times.—The coward.—The scapegoat.—Loss of the Vixen.—In the harbor of Fayal.—Escape of Symington.—The Narragansett.—Fighting Stewart.—Two duels.—Dartmoor.—Rival life-savers.—Random adventures.  
Stirring narratives of valiant deeds. The incidents are drawn from history and tradition and many of them are of the kind which the new navy and the new system of warfare have made now impossible.

- j 973 B25p3
- Barnes'** popular history of the United States of America [to 1914], by J. D. Steele and Esther Baker Steele. 1914. Burt.  
Full of anecdotes and interesting incidents. Many pictures.
- Barnum, Mrs Frances Courtenay** (Baylor). *See* **Baylor, Frances Courtenay**.
- Barr, Mrs Amelia Edith.** j B259t  
Trinity bells. Dodd.  
Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.26, April-Oct. 1899.  
Tale of life in old New York with a little Dutch maiden for the heroine. The story tells how she and her brother help to ransom their father who has been captured by Algerian pirates.
- Barrett, Stephen Melvil.** j 970.1 B26  
Hoistah, an Indian girl. 1913. Duffield.  
Her girlhood in the Cheyenne camp among the Black hills more than 100 years ago, her captivity among the Kiowas and her later life, when, distrusting the way of the pale-faced people, she still clung to Cheyenne customs.
- Barrie, Sir James Matthew.** j B2661  
Little minister. Luxembourg ed. Crowell.  
Story of the Auld Licht minister of Thrums and Babbie, the gypsy maiden of Cad-dam wood.  
"The author's best novel; very romantic in plot and realistic in presentation of scene and character." For the older girls.
- Barrie, Sir James Matthew.** j B266p  
Peter Pan in Kensington gardens, with drawings by Arthur Rack-ham. Scribner.  
Kensington gardens are in London where the king lives and here after Lock-out time the fairies have delightful balls within a fairy ring. Peter Pan, the little human baby who lives on the Birds' island in the Serpentine and goes to and fro between the island and the gardens in the Thrush's Nest, is the fairies' orchestra. There are other strange tales, too, of Peter Pan, who never grew up, and of the famous Maimie Man-nering for whom the fairies first built their wonderful little house for lost children.
- Barrili, Anton Giulio.** qj 853 B26  
Il merlo bianco; avventure di terra e di mare narrate da Capitan Dodèro
- Barstow, Charles Lester, ed.** j 973.7 B27  
The Civil war. 1912. Century. (Century readings in United States history.)  
Many of the selections were written by those who took part in the events described, Beauregard, Grant, Porter, McClellan, Sherman and others.
- Barstow, Charles Lester, ed.** j 973.2 B27  
The colonists and the Revolution. 1912. Century. (Century read-ings in United States history.)  
Mainly descriptive of life in colonial times. Contains also short accounts of Frank-lin, Washington, Nathan Hale, Lafayette, Paul Jones and the signers of the Declaration of independence.
- Barstow, Charles Lester, ed.** j 973.1 B27  
Explorers and settlers. 1912. Century. (Century readings in United States history.)  
First volume of a series of readers in United States history made up of selections from the "Century" and "St. Nicholas." Other volumes are "The colonists and the Revolution," "A new nation," "The Westward movement," "The Civil war," "The progress of a united people."



**Barstow, Charles Lester.** j 720.9 B27  
Famous buildings; a primer of architecture. 1915. Century.

Describes the pyramids, the Parthenon, the Colosseum, St. Mark's, the Alhambra, Windsor castle, Westminster abbey and other famous buildings, showing how in different countries and through the different ages distinct styles of architecture have developed and pointing out the special characteristics of each. Includes a table of buildings in the United States, arranged by cities. Illustrated.

**Barstow, Charles Lester.** j 759 B27  
Famous pictures; famous pictures described, with anecdotes of the painters. 1912. Century.

"Chronological table of painters," p.234-235.

Pictures are grouped under the headings: Portraits.—Pictures of child life.—Animal pictures.—Landscape painting.—Legendary and historical subjects.—Sacred and religious subjects.—Decoration.—Genre and still-life painting.

In each group the pictures are given in the order in which they were produced, showing something of the way in which painting has grown and developed.

**Barstow, Charles Lester, ed.** j 973 B27  
A new nation. 1912. Century. (Century readings in United States history.)

From the inauguration of Washington to the beginning of the Civil war. Includes Laurels of the American tar in 1812, by E. S. Maclay.—The battle of New Orleans, by Theodore Roosevelt.—Robert Fulton and the Clermont, by A. C. Sutcliffe.—Early life of Lincoln, by Helen Nicolay.—My escape from slavery, by Frederick Douglass.—The Lincoln-Douglas debates, by F. T. Hill.

**Barstow, Charles Lester, ed.** j 973 B27p  
The progress of a united people. 1912. Century. (Century readings in United States history.)

Covers the period since the Civil war. Includes selections of a civic nature, such as Civil service reform, by G. W. Curtis.—The bosses and the people, by J. B. Bishop.—On conservation, by Theodore Roosevelt.—Civic improvement, by Sylvester Baxter.—Peace versus war, by Andrew Carnegie.—New Americans, by W. A. Curtis.

**Barstow, Charles Lester, ed.** j 978 B27  
The Westward movement. 1912. Century. (Century readings in United States history.)

From 1636 to 1900. Some of the subjects are, The pony express.—Early Western steamboating.—Boone's wilderness road.—Pioneer farming.—"The plains across."—Résumé of Frémont's expeditions.—Discovery of gold in California.

**Barton, Frank Townend.** j 636 B28  
The boy fancier; a complete manual of all matters appertaining to domestic pets suitable for the youthful fancier. [1912.] Routledge.

*Contents:* Dogs.—Ponies.—Goats.—Cats.—Rabbits.—Guinea-pigs or caviae.—Ferrets.—Pet monkeys.—Fancy mice.—Squirrels.—Hedgehogs.—Poultry.—Pigeons.—Fancy pheasants.—British cage birds.—Foreign birds.

**Barton, William Eleazar.** j B283w  
When Boston braved the king; a story of tea-party times. Wilde.

**Barucchi, Luigi.** See **Guerra, Alvise.**

**Barzini, Luigi.** j B286l  
The little match man; illustrations by Hattie Longstreet. Penn Pub. Co.

"Story of a little man made of matches who came to life and had many wonderful adventures. Translated from the Italian." *Booklist*, 1918.

**Baskett, James Newton.** j 598.2 B29  
 Story of the birds. 1897. Appleton. (Appletons' home reading books.)

Such chapter headings as How did the birds first fly, perhaps?—War and weapons among the birds.—The meaning of music among birds.—How a bird goes to bed.—What a bird knows about geography and arithmetic.

**Baskett, James Newton.** j 597 B29  
 Story of the fishes. 1899. Appleton. (Appletons' home reading books.)

*Partial contents:* Interesting things inside the fish.—How a fish poses and keeps its head and back up.—How a fish knows the world.—How a fish escapes from its foes.—How a fish gets its breath.—Some finny friends worth knowing.

**Bass, M. Florence.** j 372.4 B29

Lessons for beginners in reading. 1900. Heath.

Short sentences, in large print, about flowers, nuts, seeds, etc. Colored pictures.

**Bass, M. Florence.** j 590.4 B29a

Stories of animal life. Rev. ed. 1912. Heath.

New edition of her "Nature stories for young readers; animal life."

About wasps, spiders, mosquitoes, flies, bees, snails, squirrels and other common insects and animals.

Told for little children.

**Bass, M. Florence.** j 973 B29

Stories of pioneer life for young readers. 1900. Heath.

Tells how the early settlers journeyed down the Ohio in flat-boats, of their block-houses and forts, their encounters with Indians and their perilous life in the wilderness.

Contains short lives of Daniel Boone and Abraham Lincoln.

For the younger children.

**Bass, M. Florence.** j 580.4 B29a

Stories of plant life. Rev. ed. 1912. Heath.

New edition of her "Nature stories for young readers; plant life."

Easy reading about trees, plants and flowers and how they grow. With pictures.

**Bassett, Sara Ware.** j B296s

Story of wool. Penn Pub. Co.

An Eastern boy spends some time on his father's Idaho sheep ranch, makes a trip to the range with the herders, sees the "dipping" and "shearing" and learns many things about the wool industry.

**Bates, Katharine Lee, ed.** j 821.08 B31

Ballad book. 1890. Sibley.

*Contents:* Ballads of superstition.—Ballads of tradition.—Romantic and domestic ballads.

"List of principal ballad collections," p.21-22.

**Bates, Katharine Lee.** j 914.6 B31

In sunny Spain, with Pilarica and Rafael. 1913. Dutton. (Little schoolmate series.)

Account of the games and plays and daily life of a small Spanish girl and her brother in Granada and later in the old Galician city of Santiago, to which they journey by mule train. The legends, riddles and folk-songs woven into the story illustrate the manners and customs of the people.

**Baumbach, Rudolf.** j 833 B32

Sommermärchen.

*Contents:* Ranunkulus.—Die teufel auf der himmelswiese.—Schleierweisa.—Die otterkönigin.—Das stählerne schloss.—Trudchen im wald.—Der goldbaum.—Der fiedel-

- Baumbach, Rudolf**—*continued.* j 833 B3a  
 bogen des Neck.—Die buche.—Die verwunschene wäscherin.—Das wasser des vergessens.—Warum die grossmutter nicht schreiben kann.—Der kobold im keller.—Sankt Huberti wunder.—Theodelinde und der wassermann.—Der eselsbrunnen.—Das stille dorf.—Was der hausschlüssel erzählte.
- Bay, Jens Christian, comp.** j 398 B33  
 Danish fairy & folk tales; a collection of popular stories and fairy tales, from the Danish of Svend Grundtvig [and others]. 1899. Harper.  
 How a "haughty princess of England" became queen of Denmark; the story of Hans Humdrum who served a troll, of Peter Humberg and the white cat, of the little tailor who was brave against his will, and many other curious tales of Danish kings and queens, princes and beggars, soldiers, fairies and trolls.
- Baylor, Frances Courtenay, afterward Mrs Barnum.** j B336g  
 Georgian bungalow. Houghton.  
 Tells of picnics, a real down-south barbecue and other good times in Georgia.
- Baylor, Frances Courtenay, afterward Mrs Barnum.** j B336j  
 Juan and Juanita. Houghton.  
 How a Mexican boy and girl, captured by the Comanches during an Indian raid, escaped and made their way 400 miles through the wilderness to the Texas settlements.
- Beach, Edward Latimer.** j B342a  
 Annapolis youngster. Penn Pub. Co.  
 Describes the life of a midshipman at Annapolis and on shipboard.
- Beal, William James.** j 581.54 B34  
 Seed dispersal. 1900. Ginn.  
 Bibliography, p.89-90.  
 Simple and elementary description of the various methods of plant dispersion.
- Beale, Mrs Harriet Stanwood (Blaine).** j 221 B34  
 Stories from the Old testament for children. 1899. Duffield.
- Beard, Daniel Carter.** j 654.9 B34  
 American boys' book of signs, signals and symbols. 1918. Lippincott. (Woodcraft series.)  
 An extensive collection of codes and signals drawn from many sources. Includes trail signals, gesture signs, color symbols, weather signs and predictions, and numerous visible and audible methods of conveying information.
- Beard, Daniel Carter.** j 790 B34w  
 American boys' handy book. 1905. Scribner.  
 Title reads "What to do and how to do it; the American boys' handy book."  
 Directions for making kites, boats, aquariums, puppet-shows and all sorts of games and toys. Classified under the four seasons.
- Beard, Daniel Carter.** j 796 B34b  
 The boy pioneers; Sons of Daniel Boone. 1909. Scribner.  
 Directions for organizing and carrying on a Boy Pioneers or a Daniel Boone club. Tells how to initiate new members, how to make the costumes, a fort, a Mandan council-house, etc., and how to celebrate pioneer days, Crockett's, Kit Carson's, Audubon's and others. There are additional chapters on camping, games and sports.
- Beard, Daniel Carter.** j 790 B34  
 Field and forest handy book; new ideas for out of doors. 1906. Scribner.  
 Describes a large variety of outdoor recreations—camping and the sports connected with it, the making of log-houses, boats, kites, toboggans, bob-sleds, hunters' clothes, moccasins, etc.

**Beard, Daniel Carter.** j 790 B34j

Jack of all trades; new ideas for American boys. 1900. Scribner.

Directions for tree-top and underground club-houses, workshops, toboggan-slides, indoor entertainments with chalk and scissors, circuses and Christmas play. Contains also practical suggestions for keeping small wild animals, pigeons and hens, building coops and cabins, and working with tools.

**Beard, Daniel Carter.** j 796 B34o

Outdoor handy book. 1900. Scribner.

Formerly published with the title "Outdoor games for all seasons."

Tells about marbles, kites, tops, stilts, fishing-tackle, rowing, boating, swimming, tag, I spy, leap-frog, tip-cat and other games for boys.

**Beard, Daniel Carter.** j 796.5 B34

Shelters, shacks and shanties. 1914. Scribner.

Directions for making more than 50 shelters, temporary and permanent, from the most simple and primitive to the fully equipped log cabin. The designs are typically American and are adapted for different localities and climates. Illustrative diagrams.

**Beard, Daniel Carter.**

What to do and how to do it; the American boys' handy book. *See his American boys' handy book.*

**Beard, James Carter.** j 591.52 B34

Curious homes and their tenants. 1897. Appleton.

Mostly descriptive of the building and home-making habits of insects and land and water animals.

**Beard, Lina, & Beard, A. B.** j 790 B343

American girls' handy-book. 1900. Scribner.

Gives directions for the observance of holidays, the giving of parties and picnics, for games, for work both useful and ornamental.

Same as their "How to amuse yourself and others."

**Beard, Lina, & Beard, A. B.**

How to amuse yourself and others. *See their American girls' handy-book.*

Same work published under both titles.

**Beard, Lina, & Beard, A. B.** j 790 B343i

Indoor and outdoor handicraft and recreation for girls. 1904.

Scribner.

*Partial contents:* Spinning.—Weaving on a home-made loom.—Things to make of common grasses.—Modelling in tissue-paper.—A new race of dolls.—A toy colonial kitchen.—Little paper houses of Japan.—May day amusements.—Hallowe'en revels.—How to arrange fresh flowers.—Keeping store.—A straw ride picnic.

Also published under the title "Recreations for girls."

**Beard, Lina, & Beard, A. B.** j 790 B343l

Little folks' handy book. 1910. Scribner.

*Contents:* Paper building cards.—Toys made of common wooden berry-baskets.—Straw and paper furniture.—A newspaper boat which will sail on real water.—Paper jewelry.—What to make of empty spools.—Old envelope toys and how to make them.—Toys of clothespins.—Scrap-books.—Toys made of common kindling wood.—Little twig people.—Visiting-card houses.—Playing Indians with costumes made of newspapers.—Christmas-tree decorations.—A home-made Santa Claus.—Nature study with tissue-paper.

**Beard, Lina, & Beard, A. B.** j 796.5 B343

On the trail; an outdoor book for girls. 1915. Scribner.

Among the topics treated are woodcraft, camp life, outdoor handicraft, photography, boating, swimming, first aid.

**Beard, Lina, & Beard, A. B.**

Recreations for girls. *See their* Indoor and outdoor handicraft and recreation for girls.

Same work published under both titles.

**Beard, Lina, & Beard, A. B.**

j 790 B343t

Things worth doing and how to do them. 1906. Scribner.

Amusements and occupations for girls. Describes a variety of parties, shows and entertainments, as well as things to make for home and fairs.

**Beard, Lina, & Beard, A. B.**

j 790 B343w

What a girl can make and do; new ideas for work and play. 1902. Scribner.

Work with hammer and saw, Easter and Christmas possibilities, valentines, picture collections, basket weaving, rugs, tableaux, gardens, outdoor observation, basket ball, cheap devices for entertainment, etc. Companion to "American girls' handy-book."

**Beard, Patten.**

j 790 B343z

Jolly book of boxcraft. 1914. Stokes.

Directions for making houses, bridges, windmills, circus tents, wigwams, dolls' furniture, and other toys out of cardboard boxes. Pictures and diagrams.

**Bedford-Jones, Henry.**

j B374f

Flamehair the skald; a tale of the days of Hardrede. McClurg.

A Saxon boy captive of the Vikings saves the life of Harold the Stern, commander of the imperial guard in Constantinople, shares in his adventures and helps him to win his rightful kingdom of Norway. Ends with the battle of Stamford bridge.

**Beebe, Katherine.**

j 92 L828b

Story of Longfellow. 1899. Flanagan.

Short life of the poet, together with a few of his well-known poems.

**Beebe, Mabel Borton.**

j 923 B37

Four American naval heroes; a book for young Americans. 1899. Amer. Book Co.

*Contents:* Paul Jones.—Oliver H. Perry.—Admiral Farragut.—Admiral Dewey.

**Beeson, Rebecca Katharine, comp.**

j 808.8 B38

Child's calendar beautiful. 1908. Scribner.

Poems and prose selections for memorizing, arranged by school year and by month.

**Bell, Currer, pseud.** *See* Brontë, Charlotte.

**Bell, Mrs Hugh.**

j 793.1 B41

Fairy tale plays and how to act them. 1896. Longmans.

Fourteen plays intended to be acted by boys and girls. Dances are described and many practical suggestions given as to scenery, costuming and stage management, with illustrations and diagrams. Folk-music and simple accompaniments have been added. Some of the plays are, Red Riding Hood.—Beauty and the beast.—Jack and the beanstalk.—Cinderella.—The tinder-box.—The three wishes.—The fisherman and his wife.—The sleeping beauty.

**Bell, Mrs Hugh, comp.**

qj 784.8 B41

The singing circle; a picture book of action songs, other songs and dances; illustrated by Hilda Broughton. 1911. Longmans.

Includes 13 songs from Stevenson's "Child's garden of verses." Colored pictures.

- Bellamy, Mrs Blanche (Wilder), & Goodwin, Mrs** j 808.8 B41  
 Maud (Wilder), *comp.*  
 Open sesame; poetry and prose for school-days. 3v. 1892-95. Ginn.  
 A collection of English poetry and short prose extracts. The poems are classed under Sentiment and story.—Nature.—Playtime.—Loyalty and heroism.—Holidays and holy days.—Fairy folk and fable.—Nursery rhymes.—Cradle songs.—Song and laughter.—Art and nature.  
 v.1. For children from 4 to 12 years old.  
 v.2. For boys and girls from 10 to 14 years old.  
 v.3. For students over 14 years of age.
- Benedict, E. L.** j 914 B43  
 Stories of persons and places in Europe. 1887. McKay.  
 Chapters for each country, Russia, Norway and Sweden, Denmark, Great Britain and Ireland, France, Germany, Italy, Holland and Belgium, Greece, the Balkan states and Turkey, Austria-Hungary, Spain, Portugal and Switzerland.
- Benezet, Louis Paul.** j 940.911 B43  
 The world war and what was behind it; or, The story of the map of Europe. 1918. Scott. (Lake history stories.)  
 Enlarged edition of his "Story of the map of Europe."  
 Traces briefly the rise of modern nations in Europe and the sequence of events which led to the European war. Maps and other illustrations.
- Bengtson, Nels August, & Griffith, Donee.** j 633.11 B43  
 The wheat industry, for use in schools. 1915. Macmillan. (Industrial series.)  
 Begins with the processes in wheat raising and follows the grain and its products through the mills and markets. The last six chapters deal with the chief wheat raising countries, contrasting the methods of production and distribution. At the end of each chapter are suggestive questions and exercises. Designed for the upper grades of elementary schools.
- Bennett, John.** j B439b  
 Barnaby Lee. Century.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.28 and 29, pt.1, Nov. 1900-April 1902.  
 Barnaby Lee escapes from pirates and the story tells of his adventures among the Dutch of New Amsterdam in the days of the sturdy Peter Stuyvesant.
- Bennett, John.** j B439m  
 Master Skylark; a story of Shakspeare's time. Century.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.24, Nov. 1896-Oct. 1897.  
 "Little Nicholas Attwood joins a company of actors, and the head player, dubbing him Master Skylark because of his wonderful voice, takes him with them to London against his will. Good Master Shakspeare, however, helps him in time of need, and little Nick gets safely home again to his mother in Stratford town." *Arnold's Mother's list of books for children.*
- Bentley, Alys E.** qj 784.8 B44p  
 Play songs, with piano accompaniments by H. W. Loomis. 1912. Barnes.
- Bentley, Alys E.** j 784.8 B448o  
 Song primer, made for the children. 1907. Barnes.
- Bentley, Alys E.** j 784.8 B44  
 Song primer; teacher's book. 1907. Barnes.  
 Simple songs for little children.
- Bentley, Alys E.** j 784.8 B448  
 The song series. 2v. 1910-11. Barnes.  
 Simple songs for children, with music. v.1 is intended for use with second grade pupils and v.2 for third grade pupils.

**Benton**, Caroline French, *pseud.* See **Burrell**, Caroline Benedict.

**Beowulf.**

j 829 B44c

Beowulf, the Anglo-Saxon epic; tr. and adapted for school use by J. H. Cox. 1910. Little.

*Contents:* Beowulf fights Grendel.—The fight with Grendel's mother.—Beowulf and his company seek Higelac.—Beowulf fights the dragon.

**Beowulf.**

j 829 B44ca

Brave Beowulf; ed. by Thos. Cartwright. 1908. Dutton. (Every child's library.)

Pictures showing interior of an old Scandinavian hall, the "foam-necked" ship, armor, shields and weapons, such as were used by Beowulf.

**Bergengren**, Ralph Wilhelm.

qj 811 B45

Jane, Joseph & John; their book of verses; illustrations by M. E. Day. 1918. Atlantic Monthly Press.

Original verses, ascribed now to one, now to another of the three children, and telling of the flag, the policeman, the gardener, the Red Cross nurse, the home guard, kite weather, the wind, etc. Full-page pictures in color and other decorations.

**Bernardin de Saint Pierre**, Jacques Henri. See **Saint Pierre**, Jacques Henri Bernardin de.

**Bertelli**, Luigi.

j B462p

The prince and his ants (Ciondolino), by Vamba; tr. from the 4th Italian edition by S. F. Woodruff and ed. by V. L. Kellogg. Holt.

Story of a little Italian boy who became an ant and had many thrilling adventures with other ants and with wasps and bees.

**Beskow**, Elsa.

qj 833 B46

Hänschens skifahrt; bilderbuch.

Little Hans has a wonderful journey on his new skees and visits King Winter in his forest castle. German text. Full-page colored pictures.

**Bevan**, Tom.

j 942 B46

Stories from British history, B. C. 54—A. D. 1485. Little.

From the first invasion of Britain by the Romans to the close of the Wars of the roses. Gives an unusually good idea of the life and customs of the people at different periods. Illustrated.

**Biart**, Lucien.

j 843 B47

Quand j'étais petit; histoire d'un enfant racontée par un homme; illustrations de Maurice Boutet de Monvel.

**Bible.**

Bible for children, arranged from the King James version. See Bible for young people, arranged from the King James version.

Same work published under both titles.

**Bible.**

j 220 B4732

Bible for young people; arranged from the King James version, with full page illustrations from old masters. [1902.] Century.

The Bible for young people is divided into subjects forming complete stories and the life of Jesus is put together in a continuous account taken from the four Evangelists. Verse divisions have been omitted and new chapter headings used in place of the familiar ones, but the stories are told in the Bible language. There is a table of contents, giving the subject of each book and its subdivisions, so that one can easily find any Bible story of which he is in search.

- Bible.** j 220 B4733  
Bible readings for schools; ed. by N. C. Schaeffer. 1897. Amer. Book Co.  
Selections from the Bible edited by the superintendent of public instruction of Pennsylvania (1908) and arranged under the headings, Narratives.—Parables.—Sayings and discourses.—The law.—Selected psalms.—From Proverbs.—From the Prophets.
- Bible.** j 220.5 B47ho  
Holy Bible, containing the Old and New testaments; tr. out of the original tongues, and with the former translations diligently compared and revised, by His Majesty's special command; appointed to be read in churches. Oxford University Press.
- Bible.** j 220.4 B47  
Holy Bible, tr. from the Latin vulgate; the Old testament first published by the English college at Douay, 1609, and the New testament, by the English college at Rheims, 1582. [1899.] Murphy.
- Bible—Old testament.** j 221 B47b  
Bible stories; ed. by R. G. Moulton. 1899. Macmillan. (Modern reader's Bible.)  
Each period of Bible history is represented by its most important stories, told in the language of Scripture, altered only by omissions. An introduction and notes to each section weave all together by indicating briefly the bearing of each story on the general history.
- Bible—Old testament.** j 221 B47bi  
Bible stories to read and tell; 150 stories from the Old testament, with references to the Old and New testaments; selected and arranged by F. J. Olcott, illustrations by Willy Pogány. 1915. Houghton.  
"Editions of the Bible recommended for children," p.483-486.
- Bible—Old testament.** j 221 B47o  
An old, old story-book; comp. from the Old testament by E. M. Tappan. 1910. Houghton.  
*Contents:* In earliest times.—The children of Israel in the promised land.—The children of Israel under the kings.—The Israelites in exile.
- Bible—Old testament.** j 221 B47  
Old testament stories; selected for the children by Edwin Chisholm. [1905.] Dutton. (Told to the children series.)  
Simple extracts from the Old testament under such titles as Abraham; Isaac; Moses, etc. Colored pictures.
- Bible—Old testament. Psalms.** j 223.2 B47  
The Psalms and Lamentations; ed. by R. G. Moulton. 2v. 1904. Macmillan. (Modern reader's Bible.)
- Bible—Old testament. Proverbs.** j 223.7 P97  
Proverbs; ed. by R. G. Moulton. 1904. Macmillan. (Modern reader's Bible.)
- Bible—New testament.** j 225 B47b  
Bible stories; ed. by R. G. Moulton. 1899. Macmillan. (Modern reader's Bible.)
- Bible—New testament.** j 226.5 B47  
Gospel, epistles and revelation of St. John; ed. by R. G. Moulton. 1905. Macmillan. (Modern reader's Bible.)



- Bible**—New testament. j 225 B47  
 Stories from the life of Christ; selected for the children by J. H. Kelman. [1905.] Dutton. (Told to the children series.)  
 Colored pictures.
- Bidpāi.** j 398.91 B47  
 The tortoise and the geese, and other fables; retold by M. B. Dutton and illustrated by E. B. Smith. 1908. Houghton.  
 According to tradition Bidpāi was a sage of India, who lived about 300 B. C. All his wisdom he ingeniously inculcated in his fables, 34 of which are here retold. Twelve attractive illustrations in black and white.
- Bigham, Madge A.** j B478s  
 Stories of Mother Goose village. Rand.  
 New stories of Jack-be-nimble, Simple Simon, little Miss Muffet and other Mother Goose boys and girls. Colored pictures.
- Billinghurst, Percy J.** j B483h  
 Hundred anecdotes of animals, with pictures by P. J. Billinghurst. Lane.  
 A full-page picture for each anecdote.
- Birkhead, Alice.** j 920 B48  
 Heroes of modern Europe. [1913.] Crowell.  
*Contents:* The two swords.—Dante, the divine poet.—Lorenzo the Magnificent.—The prior of San Marco.—Martin Luther, reformer of the church.—Charles V, Holy Roman emperor.—The beggars of the sea.—William the Silent, father of his country.—Henry of Navarre.—Under the red robe.—The grand monarch [Louis XIV].—Peter the Great.—The royal robber.—Spirits of the age.—The man from Corsica.—“God and the people.”—“For Italy and Victor Emmanuel!”—The third Napoleon.—The reformer of the East.—The hero in history.
- Birkhead, Alice.** j 944.04 B48  
 Story of the French revolution. [1913.] Crowell.  
 “Extends from a few years before the death of Louis XIV to the choice of Napoleon as first consul and confines the story mainly to Paris.” *Booklist, 1914.*
- Bishop, Farnham.** j 986 B49  
 Panama, past and present. 1914. Century.  
 Interesting account of the adventurers and bucaners of old Panama, the uprising against Colombia, the coming of the Americans and the building of the canal. Many good pictures.
- Bishop, Farnham.** j 623.9 B49  
 Story of the submarine. 1918. Century.  
 First 100 pages trace the development of the submarine, beginning with the “eel-boats” of the learned doctor Cornelius Van Dreble and including accounts of David Bushnell’s “Turtle” and Robert Fulton’s “Nautilus.” Other chapters deal with the modern submarine in action; with mines, accidents and safety devices.
- Black, Alexander.** j B513c  
 Captain Kodak. Lothrop.  
 A camera story, full of the problems, struggles and surprises that beset the amateur photographer. Photographic illustrations by the author.
- Black, Alexander.** j 977.1 B51  
 Story of Ohio [to 1888]. Lothrop. (Story of the states.)  
 “Books relating to Ohio,” p.317-318.  
 Account of the discovery and occupation of the Ohio valley, Indian warfare and pioneer life and the later development of the state.
- Black, William.** j B514f  
 Four MacNicolis, and An adventure in Thule. Harper.  
 Two stories, one of four orphan boys who make their own living in the Hebrides, and the other telling of an adventure with French coast pirates.

**Blackmore, Richard Doddridge.** j B5161

Lorna Doone. Luxembourg ed. Crowell; Rittenhouse classics. Jacobs.

A romance of Exmoor. It tells of "the savage deeds of the outlaw Doones in the depth of Bagworthy Forest, the beauty of the hapless maid brought up in the midst of them, the plain John Ridd's Herculean power, and...the exploits of Tom Faggus." *Preface.*

**Blaikie, William.** j 613.71 B52h

How to get strong and how to stay so. 1899. Low.

Simple directions for every-day practice in physical culture. Includes sketches of great men whose physical development has equaled their mental strength.

**Blaikie, William.** j 613.71 B52a

Sound bodies for our boys and girls. 1898. Amer. Book Co.

Gives simple exercises for developing and strengthening the different parts of the body. Appendix contains tables showing the effect of daily exercise.

**Blaisdell, Albert Franklin, & Ball, F. K.** j 973 B52am

American history for little folks, with illustrations by F. T. Merrill. 1917. Little.

Selected incidents, such as the Boston tea-party and the defense of the Alamo, presented in a simple and easy style. Intended for supplementary reading in the third grade.

**Blaisdell, Albert Franklin.** j 613 B52a

Child's book of health, in easy lessons for schools. 1905. Ginn.

About the different parts of the body, with some simple rules for keeping well. For the younger children.

**Blaisdell, Albert Franklin, & Ball, F. K.** j 973 B52h

Hero stories from American history, for elementary schools. 1903. Ginn.

Period covered is from 1775 to 1825. Includes the capture of Fort Vincennes by George Rogers Clark, the Canadian campaign of Benedict Arnold, the defense of Fort Sullivan by Col. Moultrie, the death of Nathan Hale, Wayne's capture of Stony Point and the battle of New Orleans.

**Blaisdell, Albert Franklin, & Ball, F. K.** j 973 B52he

Heroic deeds of American sailors, with illustrations by F. T. Merrill. 1915. Little.

*Contents:* "Old Ironsides."—The destruction of the Gaspee.—A leap for life.—Decatur burns the Philadelphia.—Somers, the schoolboy captain.—Mysteries of the sea.—A duel at sea.—The Enterprise and the Boxer.—Thomas MacDonough.—Cushing saves the fleet.—How Cushing escaped.—Running the blockade.—The wreck of the Saginaw.—A fight with Filipinos.—Facing death under the sea.

**Blaisdell, Albert Franklin.** j 613 B52oa

Our bodies and how we live; an elementary text-book of physiology and hygiene for use in schools. Rev. ed. 1910. Ginn.

**Blaisdell, Albert Franklin, & Ball, F. K.** j 973 B52a

Short stories from American history. 1905. Ginn. (Blaisdell's historical readers.)

*Partial contents:* The first Thanksgiving.—The Boston tea party.—How Lydia Darrah served her country.—The bravery of Elizabeth Zane.—Voyaging in the wilderness.—Our nation's flag.

Supplementary historical reader for 4th and 5th grades.

**Blaisdell, Albert Franklin.**

j 942 B52

Stories from English history, from the earliest times to the present day. 1897. Ginn.

Author has selected picturesque incidents and dramatic events—such stories as those of Boadicea the warrior queen, King Canute, King Alfred, Richard the Lion-hearted, Queen Margaret and the robber, the princes in the Tower, the great fire of London. Good for supplementary reading.

**Blaisdell, Albert Franklin, ed.**

j 973.7 B52

Stories of the Civil war, adapted for supplementary reading. 1890.

Lothrop.

Bibliography, p.245.

Stories and poems about the brave men who fought in the Civil war. Among them, Battle-hymn of the Republic.—Under fire for the first time.—Little Eddie the drummer boy.—How a boy helped Gen. McClellan win a battle.—The story of Sheridan's famous ride.—The black regiment.—Two scouts who had nerves of steel.—The blue and the gray.

**Blaisdell, Albert Franklin.**

j 973 B52

Story of American history, for elementary schools. 1901. Ginn.

"Books for reference and collateral reading in the study of American history," p.424-435.

"Prominence is given to exceptional deeds of valor, details of everyday living in olden times, dramatic episodes, and personal incident." *Preface.*

**Blaisdell, Etta Austin, & Dalrymple, Julia.**

j 917.1 B52

Betty in Canada. 1910. Little. (Little people everywhere.)

Betty, whose home is on a large farm in Ontario, and her two boy cousins from British Columbia visit Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and Halifax.

**Blaisdell, Etta Austin, & Dalrymple, Julia.**

j 914.7 B52

Boris in Russia. 1910. Little. (Little people everywhere.)

Story of a young Russian peasant boy who goes to the great fair at Nijni Novgorod, which has been held annually for more than 500 years, to Moscow and to St. Petersburg, where he sees the blessing of the waters of the Neva and the joyous celebration of Easter.

**Blaisdell, Etta Austin, & Blaisdell, M. F.**

j 372.4 B52b

Boy Blue and his friends. 1906. Little.

A book for the youngest readers. Here they will learn why Mary's lamb went to school, what the mouse was looking for when he ran up the clock, why one little pig went to market and how another little pig got lost.

**Blaisdell, Etta Austin, & Blaisdell, M. F.**

j 372.4 B52

Child life primer. 1905. Macmillan.

Colored pictures.

**Blaisdell, Etta Austin, & Blaisdell, M. F. comp.**

j 808.8 B52

Child life; a first reader. 1904. Macmillan.

**Blaisdell, Etta Austin, & Blaisdell, M. F. comp.**

j 808.8 B52c

Child life in tale and fable; a second reader. 1903. Macmillan.

Easy reading about Silver Locks.—The boy who cried "Wolf."—Tom Thumb.—Little Red Riding Hood.—The little red hen.—The lost doll.

With many pictures, some of them colored.

**Blaisdell, Etta Austin, & Blaisdell, M. F. comp.**

j 808.8 B52ch

Child life in many lands; a third reader. 1904. Macmillan.

Short stories and poems about children, such as An old-fashioned school.—The Jack-o-lantern.—Boston boys of 1776.—Why the mole is blind.—I remember, I remember.—The leak in the dike.—The doll festival.—A Chinese school.

**Blaisdell, Etta Austin, & Blaisdell, M. F. comp.** j 808.8 B52chi

Child life in literature; a fourth reader. 1903. Macmillan.

Extracts from such stories as "Alice's adventures in Wonderland," "The snow-image," "At the back of the north wind," "The little lame prince," "Jackanapes," "Lorna Doone." Also contains poems.

**Blaisdell, Etta Austin, & Blaisdell, M. F. comp.** j 808.8 B52chl

Child life fifth reader. 1904. Macmillan.

Short stories and poems and selections from such books as "Swiss family Robinson," "The wonder-book," "Through the looking-glass," "Don Quixote," "Tom Brown's school days," "The Arabian nights" and "Pickwick papers."

**Blaisdell, Etta Austin.** j 914.4 B52

Colette in France. 1913. Little. (Little people everywhere.)

"Colette and her friends wander along the Seine, learn much about the history of Paris, at Rouen hear again the story of Jeanne d'Arc, and through a little peasant girl of Normandy find out many things about the interesting life in the country." *Booklist*, 1914.

**Blaisdell, Etta Austin, & Dalrymple, Julia.** j 914.1 B52

Donald in Scotland. 1912. Little. (Little people everywhere.)

Donald Fraser, a boy of 14, is sent to spend a few weeks on a lonely Highland croft. When he returns to his home in the city the Highland lad and lassie go with him and the children visit Edinburgh and Glasgow and have a motor trip to the Trossachs and Loch Katrine.

**Blaisdell, Etta Austin, & Dalrymple, Julia.** j 914.3 B52

Fritz in Germany. 1910. Little. (Little people everywhere.)

"Fritz leaves the old castle in Bavaria which has been the home of his family for generations and goes to Berlin to study music and live with his aunt, who takes him to many parts of Germany, including Potsdam, where he sees the crown prince make a flight in an airship." *Booklist*, 1910.

**Blaisdell, Etta Austin, & Dalrymple, Julia.** j 914.85 B52

Gerda in Sweden. 1910. Little. (Little people everywhere.)

Gerda and her twin brother take a trip northward across the Baltic sea and into Lapland, where they see the sun shining at midnight and spend a day with a family of Lapps and their reindeer. In Stockholm they visit the deer park and museum, go to the winter carnival and celebrate Yule-tide with all the good old Swedish customs.

**Blaisdell, Etta Austin, & Dalrymple, Julia.** j 914.6 B52

Josefa in Spain. 1912. Little. (Little people everywhere.)

Account of a little Spanish girl who lives with the gipsies in the caves of Granada. She rides to Seville in the gipsy caravan, dances at the great fair there and later travels with the family of a rich Spanish don to Cadiz, Malaga and Madrid.

**Blaisdell, Etta Austin, & Dalrymple, Julia.** j 914.15 B52

Kathleen in Ireland. 1909. Little. (Little people everywhere.)

Story of a little Irish girl and her blind sister who live among the mountains of lonely Donegal. They make visits in different parts of Ireland and hear stories of the good St. Patrick, Finn MacCool, the wee folk and the giants.

**Blaisdell, Etta Austin, & Dalrymple, Julia.** j 917.2 B52

Manuel in Mexico. 1909. Little. (Little people everywhere.)

About Manuel's life on an hacienda; how he played burro-corrido and other games with the Indian boys and how he and his friend Benito became pages to a great lady in Mexico city and took part in the Christmas festivities.

**Blaisdell, Etta Austin, & Dalrymple, Julia.** j 914.5 B52

Rafael in Italy. 1910. Little. (Little people everywhere.)

Rafael Valla is seen first in Venice, where he rows his boat on the canals, hears the music of the band in the square of St. Mark and goes to the Rialto bridge for a serenade. With an American girl and her mother, he afterward travels in Italy, seeing Florence, the vintage with its merrymaking in Tuscany, the Roman ruins, the picturesque street life in Naples with its noise and gayety, and the silent streets of Pompeii.

- Blaisdell, Etta Austin, & Dalrymple, Julia.** j 915.2 B52  
 Umé San in Japan. 1910. Little. (Little people everywhere.)  
 Begins by telling what little "Miss Plum Blossom" did on her 11th birthday and also describes the "tea-ceremony" of the illustrious dolls, the cherry blossom and flag festivals, the New Year's merrymaking and other happy times, including a trip to Kamakura and the island of shells.
- Blaisdell, Mary Frances.** j B525p  
 Polly and Dolly. Little.  
 Little stories for little children about Polly and Dolly, Ned and Ted; of the tent the boys make in the pine grove, of the prize melon they raise in their garden, of the game of make-believe bears and of other plays and games.
- Blake, Katherine Devereux, & Alexander, Georgia, comp.** j 821.08 B52  
 Graded poetry, first to eighth years. 8v. in 7. 1906. Maynard.  
 v.1-2. First and second years.  
 v.3. Third year.  
 v.4. Fourth year.  
 v.5. Fifth year.  
 v.6. Sixth year.  
 v.7. Seventh year.  
 v.8. Eighth year.
- Blake, William.** j 821 B52  
 Songs of innocence. 1902. Lane. (Flowers of Parnassus.)  
 Joyous and fanciful poems, such as The shepherd.—The echoing green.—The lamb.—The little black boy.—The little boy found.—Laughing song.—Infant joy.—A dream. Daintily illustrated by Geraldine Morris.  
*The same*; decorated by Charles Robinson and M. H. Robinson.  
 Dent..... j 821 B52a  
 Contains 11 additional poems including "The tiger." Seven color plates.
- Blanchan, Neltje, pseud.** See Doubleday, Mrs Nellie Blanchan (De Graff).
- Bland, Mrs Edith (Nesbit).** See Nesbit, Edith.
- Blatchford, Mary.** j B54128  
 Story of little Jane and me. Houghton.  
 About two little girls who lived in New York city 50 years ago.
- Blodgett, Frances E. & Blodgett, A. B.** j 372.4 B55  
 Primer. 1904. Ginn.  
 Many pictures, some of them colored.
- Blodgett, Frances E. & Blodgett, A. B.** j 372.4 B55f  
 First reader. 1904. Ginn.  
 Little stories of nature, animal life, home and country with many pictures.
- Blumenthal, Verra Xenophontovna Kalamatiano de, ed.** j 398 B56  
 Folk tales from the Russian. 1903. Rand.  
*Contents:* The tsarevna frog.—Seven Simeons.—The language of the birds.—Ivanoushka the simpleton.—Woe Bogotir.—Baba Yaga.—Dimian the peasant.—The golden mountain.—Father Frost.
- Blüthen, Victor.** qj 831 B57  
 Buben und mädel's; ein A B C für's haus; fünfundzwanzig originalzeichnungen von Oscar Pletsch, in holzschnitt ausgeführt von K. Oer-tel, mit reimen von Victor Blüthen.

- Blüthgen, Victor.** qj 831 B57g  
Guckaus; siebzehn original-zeichnungen von Oscar Pletsch, in holzschnitt ausgeführt von H. Günther und K. Oertel, mit reimen von Victor Blüthgen.
- Bolton, Mrs Sarah (Knowles).** j 923.2 B61  
Famous American statesmen. 1888. Crowell.  
*Contents:* Washington.—Franklin.—Jefferson.—Hamilton.—Jackson.—Webster.—Clay.—Sumner.—Grant.—Garfield.
- Bolton, Mrs Sarah (Knowles).** j 920 B61f  
Famous leaders among men. 1894. Crowell.  
*Contents:* Napoleon.—Nelson.—Bunyan.—Thomas Arnold.—Wendell Phillips.—Henry Ward Beecher.—Charles Kingsley.—Gen. Sherman.—Spurgeon.—Phillips Brooks.
- Bolton, Mrs Sarah (Knowles).** j 920.7 B61fa  
Famous leaders among women. 1895. Crowell.  
*Contents:* Mme de Maintenon.—Catharine II of Russia.—Mme Le Brun.—Dolly Madison.—Catherine Booth.—Lucy Stone.—Lady Henry Somerset.—Julia Ward Howe.—Queen Victoria.
- Bolton, Mrs Sarah (Knowles).** j 920.7 B61f  
Famous types of womanhood. 1892. Crowell.  
*Contents:* Queen Louise of Prussia.—Madame Récamier.—Susanna Wesley.—Harriet Martineau.—Jenny Lind.—Dorothea L. Dix.—Ann, Sarah and Emily Judson.—Amelia B. Edwards.
- Bolton, Mrs Sarah (Knowles).** j 920.7 B61  
Lives of girls who became famous. 1886. Crowell.  
*Contents:* Louisa M. Alcott.—Rosa Bonheur.—E. B. Browning.—Elizabeth T. Butler.—Baroness Burdett-Coutts.—George Eliot.—Elizabeth Fry.—Harriet G. Hosmer.—Jean Ingelow.—Helen Hunt Jackson.—Mary A. Livermore.—Mary Lyon.—Maria Mitchell.—Lucretia Mott.—Florence Nightingale.—Lady Brassey.—Margaret Fuller Ossoli.—Madame de Staël.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.
- Bolton, Mrs Sarah (Knowles).** j 920 B61  
Lives of poor boys who became famous. 1885. Crowell.  
About Sir Henry Bessemer, Ezra Cornell, Sir Titus Salt, Captain Eads, David G. Farragut and other poor boys who made the most of their chances and became great and successful men.
- Bond, Alexander Russell.** j 620 B62am  
American boys' engineering book. 1918. Lippincott. (Lippincott's how-to-do-things series.)  
*Contents:* Fitting up the workshop.—Machine tools for the workshop.—What a boy should know of the stars.—Surveying, sounding and signaling.—Roads and railroads.—Navigation improvements on Big Bear pond.—Wharves and bridges.—Water power.—Building construction.—Electric power.—Weather bureau.
- Bond, Alexander Russell.** j 355 B62  
Inventions of the great war. 1919. Century.  
*Contents:* The war in and under the ground.—Hand-grenades and trench mortars.—Guns that fire themselves.—Guns and super-guns.—The battle of the chemists.—Tanks.—The war in the air.—Ships that sail the skies.—Getting the range.—Talking in the sky.—Warriors of the paint-brush.—Submarines.—Getting the best of the U-boat.—"Devil's eggs."—Surface boats.—Reclaiming the victims of the submarines.  
Interestingly written and well illustrated.
- Bond, Alexander Russell.** j 620 B62o  
On the battle front of engineering. 1918. Century.  
Deals with some of the epoch-making feats of modern engineering, including the building of the New York subway and the cantilever bridge at Quebec. Though written in story form the adventures recounted are based on fact and the information is authentic. Illustrated.

**Bond, Alexander Russell.**

j 620 B62p

Pick, shovel and pluck; further experiences "With the men who do things." 1915. Munn. (Scientific American boy series.)

Two boys make a study of engineering undertakings. They visit the Panama canal, the steel works at Gary, the Keokuk dam and other places; and learn about salvaging wrecks, taking submarine motion pictures, raising the Maine, mining with hot water, bridge building and other feats. Illustrated with drawings and photographs.

**Bond, Alexander Russell.**

j 790 B62

Scientific American boy; or, The camp at Willow Clump island. 1906. Munn.

Simple directions for making all sorts of things, such as skate sails, snow-shoes, tents, ice-boats, canvas canoes, log cabins, windmills, kites and tramping outfits. There is also a chapter on wigwagging and heliographing.

**Bond, Alexander Russell.**

j 620 B62

With the men who do things. 1913. Munn. (Scientific American boy series.)

"Two boys spend their vacation in New York, seeing skyscrapers erected, underground foundations laid, tunnels dug [under] water and the housekeeping of a great city carried on. Though presented in the form of a rather artificial story, the engineering data have been verified by experts and most of the incidents are founded on fact. Illustrated by many good photographs." *Booklist, 1914.*

**Bone, Florence.**

j B623c

Curiosity Kate. Little.

"Story of an English girls' boarding-school called Coniston College. Kate herself, a descendant of a famous Tudor family, comes to the school as a spoiled child to find that her whims and fancies and her much boasted ancestry are of little consequence to the clever girls in her 'form.'" *Publisher's weekly, 1912.*

**Boniface-Saintine, Xavier.** See **Saintine, Joseph Xavier Boniface,** called.

**Bonn, Franz.**

qj 831 B62h

Hausmütterchen; original-zeichnungen von Oscar Pletsch, in holzschnitt ausgeführt von R. Brend'amour, H. Günther und K. Oertel, mit reimen von Franz Bonn.

**Bonn, Franz.**

qj 831 B62a

Nesthäkchen; sechzehn original-zeichnungen von Oscar Pletsch, in holzschnitt ausgeführt von H. Günther, mit reimen von Franz Bonn.

**Bonner, John.**

j 944 B62

Child's history of France. 1893. Harper.

A history which does not overlook the delight of young people in romance, incident and local color.

**Bonvoisin, Maurice.** See **Mars, pseud.**

j 394 B63a

**Book of Christmas,** with an introduction by H. W. Mabie and an accompaniment of drawings by G. W. Edwards. 1913. Macmillan.

*Contents:* Signs of the season.—Holiday saints and lords.—Christmas customs and beliefs.—Christmas carols.—Christmas day.—Christmas hymns.—Christmas revels.—When all the world is kin.—Christmas stories.—New Year.—Twelfth night: Epiphany.—The Christmas spirit.

Stories, poems, carols and sketches about Christmas, with customs and beliefs connected with the day.

qj 755 B63

**Book of the childhood of Christ;** depicted by the old masters. [1915.] Stokes.

Twelve color plates, with Scripture text and explanatory notes.

- qj 755 B63b**
- Book of the passion of our Lord; depicted by the old masters.** [1916.]  
Stokes.  
Twelve color plates, with Scripture text and explanatory notes.
- Boone, Cheshire L. comp.** **j 790 B63**  
Guide and index [to Children's library of work and play]. 1912.  
**Doubleday.** (Children's library of work and play.)  
*Contents:* Significance of the crafts in the life of a people.—The cultivation of taste and design.—The real girl.—That boy.—A house and lot, especially the lot.—Vacations, athletics, scouting, camping, photography.—Index [to the 10 volumes of the set].
- Borup, George.** **j 919.8 B63**  
A tenderfoot with Peary, with a preface by G. W. Melville. 1911.  
Stokes.  
The author, a Yale athlete, was the youngest member of the Peary polar expedition of 1908 which discovered the North pole. He tells of igloo building, seal shooting, sledging and hunting, and other experiences.
- Bosschère, Jean de, comp.** **qj 398 B64**  
Folk tales of Flanders; collected and illustrated by Jean de Bosschère. 1918. Dodd.  
Humorous fairy tales with many pictures, some in color and others in black and white.
- Bostock, Frank Charles.** **j 599.7 B64**  
Training of wild animals. 1903. Century.  
Author is one of the greatest of wild animal trainers. He tells how lions, tigers and other wild beasts are taught to do tricks, about their traits in captivity and about the hazardous lives of their trainers. Many pictures.  
**j B644**
- Boston collection of kindergarten stories; written and collected by Boston kindergarten teachers.** Hammett.
- Bourne, Henry Eldridge, & Benton, E. J.** **j 973 B65**  
Introductory American history. 1912. Heath.  
"References for teachers," p.253-258.  
Introductory part of a course in American history embodying the plan of study recommended by the Committee of eight of the American Historical Association. Beginning with the story of Greece, traces the various world movements for conquest or colonization which lead up to American history and gives an account of American discovery and exploration.
- Boutet de Monvel, Maurice.** **j 92 J329m**  
Jeanne d'Arc.  
Account of the life and death of the peasant girl of Domrémy, warrior maid and martyr; with many beautiful illustrations in color by the author. The text is in French, but the pictures tell the story.
- Boutet de Monvel, Maurice.** **j 92 J329mo**  
Joan of Arc. 1907. Century.  
Same as the author's "Jeanne d'Arc" but with English text.  
*The same.* 1918. McKay.....**j 92 J329mo2**  
Size of book is reduced and only ten of the pictures are included.
- Bouvet, Marguerite.** **j B661s**  
Sweet William. McClurg.  
Romantic story of a little prince of Normandy who was imprisoned in a castle during the days of chivalry.



- Bower, John A.** j 684 B66  
 How to make common things; for boys. 1892. Soc. for Promoting Christian Knowledge.  
 Describes simple forms of toys, furniture, woodwork, electrical apparatus, wirework, ironwork, etc. A very practical book for the boy who wants to make things without elaborate appliances.
- Bowker, Isabelle F.** j 372 B66  
 Busy hands; construction work for children. 1904. Flanagan.  
 Directions, with illustrative pictures, for making an Indian canoe, a Dutch windmill, houses for a Puritan village, valentines, a Japanese sunshade, a raffia work-basket, a picture-frame, a bead belt and other objects.
- Bowman, Isaiah.** j 918 B66  
 South America; a geography reader. 1915. Rand. (Lands and peoples series.)  
 Tells of the life of the people in the countries of South America and of the reasons for their differing habits, customs and industries. Many of the facts have been gathered first-hand in the course of expeditions to Peru, Bolivia, Chile and the Argentine. Twelve colored maps, and other text maps and pictures.
- Boy mechanic.** 2v. 1913-15. Popular Mechanics Co. qj 680 B66  
 Many suggestions for constructive work and experiments. Among the subjects included are electrical apparatus, gliders, kites and balloons, canoes, boats and camping outfits, fishing tackle, magic lanterns and cameras, devices for winter sports.
- Boy Scouts of America.** j 369.2 B66a2  
 Official handbook for boys. 1919. Grosset.  
*Contents:* Scoutcraft.—Woodcraft.—Wild life and conservation.—Camprcraft.—Signs, symbols and signaling.—Health and endurance.—Chivalry.—Prevention of accidents, first aid and life saving.—Games.—Patriotism and citizenship.  
 Includes a list of books for reference and reading.
- Boyd, Ida Estelle.** j 790 B66  
 When mother lets us cut out pictures. 1912. Moffat.  
 Shows children how to cut dolls, houses, chairs, tables, trees and many other things out of paper. Many pictures.
- Boyesen, Hjalmar Hjorth.** j B669a  
 Against heavy odds; a tale of Norse heroism, and A fearless trio. Scribner.  
 Two stories of modern Norse life: the first, a story of a boy who invents a harpoon-gun and who by his pluck and perseverance overcomes many obstacles and finally succeeds in his undertaking; the other, a story of three brothers who bravely and energetically go to work to retrieve their father's fallen fortunes.
- Boyesen, Hjalmar Hjorth.** j B669b  
 Boyhood in Norway; stories of boy-life in the land of the midnight sun. Scribner.  
*Contents:* Battle of the rafts.—Biceps Grimlund's Christmas vacation.—The nixy's strain.—The wonder child.—"The sons of the vikings."—Paul Jespersen's masquerade.—Lady Clare.—Bonnyboy.—The child of luck.—The bear that had a bank account.
- Boyesen, Hjalmar Hjorth.** j B669mo  
 Modern vikings; stories of life in the Norseland. Scribner.  
*Contents:* Tharald's otter.—Between sea and sky.—Mikkel.—The famine among the gnomes.—How Bernat went whaling.—The cooper and the wolves.—Magnie's dangerous ride.—Thorwald and the star-children.—Big Hans and little Hans.—A new winter sport.—The skerry of shrieks.—Fiddle-John's family.

- Boyesen, Hjalmar Hjorth.** j B669n  
Norseland tales. Scribner.  
*Contents:* Zuleika.—The sunless world.—Life for life.—The adventures of a "dig."  
—The runaway's Thanksgiving.—A born chieftain.—Feud of the Wildhaymen.—The  
little chap.—The sun's sisters.—Little Alvilda.  
Adventures of Norway boys at home and abroad.
- Boys, Charles Vernon.** j 532 B67  
Soap-bubbles and the forces which mould them. 1902. Soc. for  
Promoting Christian Knowledge. (Romance of science series.)  
Describes a series of experiments many of which require no apparatus beyond a few  
pieces of glass or rubber pipe, or other simple things easily obtained.
- Bradish, Sarah Powers.** j 293 B68  
Old Norse stories. 1900. Amer. Book Co. (Eclectic school read-  
ings.)  
Norse myths. Contains also the story of Sigurd, "the prince of the sunlight, who  
killed the dragon of cold and darkness and waked the dawn maiden."
- Brady, Cyrus Townsend.** j B686m  
A midshipman in the Pacific; his adventures on whaler, trader and  
frigate. Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)  
Kidnapped and impressed into the service of a British whaling vessel, the boy hero  
has thrilling adventures. He is shipwrecked, becomes mate on a merchant ship, is cap-  
tured by Indians and finally takes part in the valiant defense of the Essex in Valparaiso  
harbor.
- Brady, Cyrus Townsend, ed.** j B686ba  
Sea stories. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.13.)  
*Contents:* The mutiny of the Bounty.—Our first whale, by F. T. Bullen.—Going  
to sea a hundred years ago, by R. J. Cleveland.—The escape of the American frigate  
Alliance, Among the ice floes, by J. F. Cooper.—A tornado at sea, by George Cupples.—  
My first voyage, by R. H. Dana.—Running away to sea, by Daniel Defoe.—The tempest,  
by Charles Dickens.—A struggle with a devil fish, The man and the cannon, by Victor  
Hugo.—A ship on fire at sea, by Jean Ingelow.—In the Gulf stream, by Charles Kings-  
ley.—The loss of the Royal George, by W. H. G. Kingston.—Sailors' yarns, by Pierre  
Loti.—Equality at sea, The club-hauling of the Diomedé, by Captain F. Marryat.—The  
chase, Rounding Cape Horn, by Herman Melville.—The merchantman and the pirate,  
by Charles Reade.—A gale of wind, Saved, by W. C. Russell.—The capture of the cot-  
ton ship, by Michael Scott.—The cruise of the Coracle, by R. L. Stevenson.—Landing  
on the island, by J. R. Wvss.
- Braine, Sheila E.** qj 604 B68  
Merchant ships and what they bring us; a book for boys and girls,  
illustrated by C. J. de Lacy. [1913?] Nister.  
Picture-book. Text tells briefly about grain, timber, cotton, wool, tea, sugar and  
other products.
- Brearley, Harry Chase.** j 591.4 B71  
Animal secrets told; a book of "whys." 1911. Stokes.  
Explains the causes for the various peculiarities of animals; why some have "front-  
eyes" and others "side-eyes," why their ears, mouths, tongues, feet, etc. differ; why  
some have feathers and others scales or shells or quills; why the hare has a winter coat  
and the squirrel a bushy tail. Illustrations from drawings by the author and from photo-  
graphs taken in the New York zoölogical park.
- Breck, Edward.** j 590.4 B72  
Wilderness pets at Camp Buckshaw. 1910. Houghton.  
Some young people camp out with a trapper in the Nova Scotia forest. Tells many  
stories of the bear cubs, Pompey the porcupine, "Niggy" and the gulls and other wild  
animal and bird pets. Based on the author's own experiences and illustrated from  
photographs.

- Britton, Elizabeth Gertrude.** j 580 B75  
 Wild plants needing protection.  
*Contents:* Jack in the pulpit.—Spring beauty.—Wild pink.—Wild columbine.—  
 Bird's-foot violet.—Wild azalea.—Pink moccasin flower.—American, or, mountain laurel.  
 —Flowering dogwood.  
 Reprinted from the "Journal of the New York Botanical Garden," v.13-14, May  
 1912-July 1913.  
 Contains colored plates.
- Brontë, Charlotte, afterward Mrs Nicholls, (pseud. Currer Bell).** j B771j  
 Jane Eyre. Luxembourg ed. Crowell.  
 English story telling of Jane's lonely childhood, her days of starvation at school,  
 her life as a governess, and of many strange events which took place at Thornfield hall.  
 For older girls.
- Brooke, Leonard Leslie.** qj 398 B772  
 Golden goose book. [1906.] Warne.  
 Being the stories of The golden goose, The three bears, The three little pigs, and  
 Tom Thumb, with many colored pictures.  
 One of the best picture-books for children and one of the most popular.
- Brooke, Leonard Leslie.** j B772j  
 Johnny Crow's garden; a picture book. Warne.  
 A nursery rhyme with humorous illustrations in black and white and full-page  
 drawings in color; an attractive picture-book.
- Brooke, Leonard Leslie.** j B772jo  
 Johnny Crow's party; another picture book. Warne.  
 Pictures, some of them colored, of the armadillo, the porcupine, the chimpanzee,  
 the kangaroo who "tried to paint the roses blue," and the other animals that came to  
 Johnny Crow's party.
- Brooke, Leonard Leslie.** j B772t  
 The tailor and the crow; an old rhyme with new drawings by L. L.  
 Brooke. Warne.
- Brooke-Hunt, Violet.** See Hunt, Violet Brooke-.
- Brooks, Dorothy.** j B77338  
 Stories of the red children [Indians]. Educational Pub. Co.  
 What the little red children believe about the wind, stars, rain and other wonders  
 of nature. The type is large and the language simple.
- Brooks, Edward.** j 398.25 B77  
 Story of King Arthur and the knights of the Table Round; for boys  
 and girls. 1900. Penn Pub. Co.  
 Retold from Malory's "Morte Darthur."
- Brooks, Edward.** j 873 V34ab  
 Story of the Æneid; or, The adventures of Æneas; for boys and  
 girls. 1899. Penn Pub. Co.  
 Tells of his voyage from Troy, after its destruction by the Greeks, to the land of  
 Latium and his contest with the Latin tribes.
- Brooks, Edward.** j 883 H75ibr  
 Story of the Iliad; or, The siege of Troy; for boys and girls. 1899.  
 Penn Pub. Co.  
 Of the quarrel that arose among the Greek chiefs at the siege of Troy and of the  
 dire results. Achilles, Hector, Diomed and Patroclus are some of the heroes whose  
 valiant deeds are recorded.

- Brooks, Edward.** j 883 H75obr  
 Story of the Odyssey; or, The adventures of Ulysses; for boys and girls. 1898. Penn. Pub. Co.  
 Companion volume to the author's "Story of the Iliad." Gives a straightforward account of the wanderings and perils of Ulysses on his voyage back to Ithaca.  
 "In the Odyssey we roam from land to land and from sea to sea; and the restless hero never seems so much at home as when he is on his galley's deck." *Preface.*
- Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j 656.8 B77a  
 The American sailor. Rev. ed. 1899. Lothrop.  
 Revised edition of "Story of the American sailor."  
 Includes both navy and merchant service and traces the development of American seamanship from the time of the Indians and Northmen to the late Spanish war. Arctic explorations, whaling, smuggling, lake and river service are all included in the story.
- Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j 973 B77a  
 American soldier; the story of the fighting-man of America, from conquistador to Rough Rider, from 1492 to 1900. 1899. Lothrop.  
 Revised edition of "Story of the American soldier in war and peace."
- Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j B773b  
 Boy of the first empire. Century.  
 Story of a Paris waif who gave valuable information to Napoleon and was made a page of the palace.
- Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j 342.7 B77  
 Century book for young Americans, showing how a party of boys and girls who knew how to use their eyes and ears found out all about the government of the United States. 1894. Century.  
*Partial contents:* The constitution.—The president.—The Cabinet.—The Senate.—The House of representatives.—The Supreme court.—The state, war and navy departments.—The departments of justice, of the interior and of agriculture.—The national capital.  
 Many pictures.
- Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j 923 B77  
 Century book of famous Americans; the story of a young people's pilgrimage to historic homes. 1896. Century.  
 Many pictures.
- Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j 973.2 B77  
 Century book of the American colonies; the story of the pilgrimage of a party of young people to the sites of the earliest American colonies. 1900. Century.  
*Partial contents:* Where the Adelantados ruled.—In the rival capitals.—Under live-oak and magnolia.—In the lost colony.—Where the Old Dominion began.—From Shackamaxon to Sandy Hook.—In Knickerbocker land.—Through the plantations.—On the Heights of Abraham.  
 Many pictures.
- Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j 973.3 B77  
 Century book of the American revolution; the story of the pilgrimage of a party of young people to the battle-fields of the American revolution. 1897. Century.  
 Many pictures.
- Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j 920 B77h  
 Historic Americans. 1899. Crowell.  
*Contents:* John Winthrop.—Benjamin Franklin.—James Otis.—George Washington.—Samuel Adams.—Patrick Henry.—John Adams.—Thomas Jefferson.—Alexander

- Brooks, Elbridge Streeter**—*continued.* j 920 B77h  
 Hamilton.—Robert Morris.—John Jay.—John Marshall.—James Madison.—James Monroe.—John Quincy Adams.—Eli Whitney.—Andrew Jackson.—Daniel Webster.—Washington Irving.—Henry Clay.—John Caldwell Calhoun.—Samuel Finley Breese Morse.—Horace Mann.—Abraham Lincoln.—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.—Ulysses S. Grant.
- Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j 920 B77  
 Historic boys. 1894. Putnam.  
*Contents:* Marcus of Rome.—Brian of Munster.—Olaf of Norway.—William of Normandy.—Baldwin of Jerusalem.—Frederick of Hohenstaufen.—Harry of Monmouth.—Giovanni of Florence.—Ixtlil' of Tezcucco.—Louis of Bourbon.—Charles of Sweden.—Van Rensselaer of Rensselaerswyck.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.11, Feb.—Oct. 1884.
- Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j 920.7 B77  
 Historic girls. 1899. Putnam.  
*Contents:* Zenobia of Palmyra.—Helena of Britain.—Pulcheria of Constantinople.—Clotilda of Burgundy.—Woo of Hwang-ho.—Edith of Scotland.—Jacqueline of Holland.—Catarina of Venice.—Theresa of Avila.—Elizabeth of Tudor.—Christina of Sweden.—Ma-ta-oka of Pow-ha-tan.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.12-15, Jan. 1885—Nov. 1887.
- Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j B773i  
 In Leisler's times. Lothrop.  
 Tale of Knickerbocker New York in the days of that staunch patriot, Jacob Leisler, lieutenant-governor of the province.
- Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j B773m  
 Master of the Strong Hearts. Dutton.  
 Stirring tale of Custer's last rally in the valley of the Little Big Horn and his defeat by Sitting Bull, the medicine chief of the Sioux, and crafty Master of the Strong Hearts.  
 For more about Gen. Custer read "The boy general," or "Boots and saddles."
- Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j B773so  
 Son of the Revolution. Wilde.  
 Being the story of young Tom Edwards, adventurer, and how he labored for liberty and fought it out with his conscience in the days of Burr's conspiracy.
- Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j B773s  
 Storied holidays; a cycle of historic red-letter days. Lothrop.  
*Contents:* Master Sandy's snapdragon.—Mistress Margery's pin-money.—Mr Pepys's valentine.—The last of the Geraldines.—Diccon, the foot-boy, and the wise fools of Gotham.—The lady Octavia's garland.—The little lady of England.—When George the Third was king.—The daughter of Daicles.—The little lord keeper's goose.—The little Donna Juana.—Patem's salmagundi.
- Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j 974.4 B77  
 Stories of the old Bay state. 1899. Amer. Book Co.  
 The familiar stories interwoven with the early history of Massachusetts, having for their heroes such men as Miles Standish, Governor Winthrop, Sir Harry Vane, James Otis, the Adamses, Hancock and Revere, Daniel Webster and Horace Mann, Everett and Sumner.
- Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j 970.1 B77  
 Story of the American Indian. 1887. Lothrop.  
 "Best 100 books on the American Indian," p.301-308.  
 His origin, development, decline and destiny.
- Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j 909.8 B77  
 Story of the 19th century. 1900. Lothrop.  
*Contents:* The age of Napoleon.—The age of Wellington.—The age of Bolivar.—The age of Jackson.—The age of Kossuth.—The age of Cavour.—The age of Lincoln.—The age of Bismarck.—The age of Tolstoi.—The age of Edison.

**Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j 92 L715br  
True story of Abraham Lincoln. 1896. Lothrop. (Children's lives of great men.)

"Abraham Lincoln, the savior of his country and, above all others,—the American." How "he rose to the highest eminence, and died a martyr for liberty, union and the rights of man." *Preface.*

**Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j 92 F879br  
True story of Benjamin Franklin. 1898. Lothrop. (Children's lives of great men.)

*Partial contents:* Why the candle-maker's son peddled ballads.—How the boy-editor had his troubles.—How he became Dr Franklin.—How he became president of Pennsylvania.—How he saved the country the third time.

**Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j 92 C727b  
True story of Christopher Columbus. 1892. Lothrop. (Children's lives of great men.)

*Partial contents:* A boy with an idea.—How Columbus gained a queen for his friend.—How the admiral sailed away.—What Columbus discovered.—How the troubles of the admiral began.—How the admiral played Robinson Crusoe.

Many pictures.

**Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j 92 W272b  
True story of George Washington. 1895. Lothrop. (Children's lives of great men.)

*Partial contents:* A boy of Virginia, and how he grew up.—Why the boy who wished to be a sailor became a surveyor.—How the surveyor became a soldier.—The first American president.

Many pictures.

**Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j 92 L144b  
True story of Lafayette. 1899. Lothrop. (Children's lives of great men.)

The stirring story of the gallant Frenchman who was "connected with both hemispheres and with two generations." Many pictures.

**Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j 973 B77t3  
True story of the United States of America [to 1913], told for young people. 1913. Lothrop.

Many pictures.

**Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j 92 G789br  
True story of U. S. Grant. 1897. Lothrop. (Children's lives of great men.)

How the son of a Western tanner became the leader of the United States army and, later, president of the United States. Many pictures.

**Brooks, Eugene Clyde.** j 633.71 B77  
The story of cotton and the development of the cotton states. 1911. Rand.

Treats of the cultivation and manufacture of cotton and the development of the industry by means of improved machinery and inventions. Also traces its influence on the history of America and its relation to the life of the people.

For grammar or high school use.

**Brooks, Noah.** j B7732b  
Boy emigrants. Scribner.

Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.3, Nov. 1875—Oct. 1876.

Full of adventures encountered by some boys who crossed the Western plains in the "golden days of '49," when those vast regions belonged to the Indians and wild beasts.

*The same,* with illustrations by H. T. Dunn. Scribner.... j B7732ab

Ten full-page colored plates.

- Brooks, Noah.** j B773abo  
 Boy settlers; early times in Kansas. Scribner.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.18, Nov. 1890-June 1891.  
 Story of free-soil emigrants and border ruffians. An Indian raid and a buffalo hunt form some of the adventures of "the boy settlers."
- Brooks, Noah.** j B773afz  
 Boys of Fairport. Scribner.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.7, May-Oct. 1880.  
 A base-ball story. Originally published as "The Fairport nine."
- Brooks, Noah.**  
 Fairport nine. *See his* Boys of Fairport.  
 Same work published under both titles.
- Brooks, Noah.** j 917.8 B77  
 First across the continent; the story of the exploring expedition of Lewis and Clark in 1804-6. 1901. Scribner.  
 "These men, with their faithful followers, were the first white men who crossed the continent of North America between the regions occupied by the Spanish and those of the people of English descent. They were the first to explore the valleys of the Upper Missouri, the Yellowstone, and the Columbia and its tributaries. Many of the red men who inhabited those pathless wildernesses looked for the first time on pale-faces when they saw these adventurous discoverers." *Preface.*
- Brooks, Noah.** j 353 B77  
 How the Republic is governed. 1897. Scribner.  
 Describes briefly the legislative, executive and judiciary systems of the United States, the official business methods, and regulation of revenues, coinage, pensions, suffrage, public lands, etc.
- Brooks, Noah.** j B773al  
 Lem, a New England village boy; his adventures and his mishaps. Scribner.
- Brooks, Noah.** j 915 B77  
 Story of Marco Polo. 1898. Century.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.23-24, June 1896-April 1897.  
 The Polos were Venetians who explored the far East in the 13th century and dwelt for many years at the court of Kublai Khan, ruler of the Mongolian empire. After their return, Marco, the youngest Polo, was captured by the Genoese and while in prison caused to be put in writing all the great marvels that he had seen. This famous book of travel contains strange tales of the miserly caliph of Bagdad, the conjurers of Cashmere, the sea of sand, the fabled salamander, the wonders of India, the mythical roc and its mighty eggs, and many others.
- Brown, Abbie Farwell.** j 398.2 B78  
 Book of saints and friendly beasts. 1901. Houghton.  
 Tells of Bridget, the little girl saint of Ireland; of St. Prisca, the child martyr of Rome; of the birds of St. Cuthbert; of the fish which helped St. Gudwall; of St. Francis of Assisi, who was beloved by the wild creatures of shore and forest.
- Brown, Abbie Farwell.** j B784b  
 Brothers and sisters. Houghton.  
*Contents:* The Christmas cat.—The Christmas cat's present.—The Japanese shop.—April Fool's night.—The April Fool.—The April-Fool journey.—The doll's May-party.—The dark room.—The garden of live flowers.—Buried treasure.—The pieced baby.—The alarm.—Brothers and sisters.—Tommy's letter.
- Brown, Abbie Farwell.** j B784c  
 The Christmas angel. Houghton.  
 How the Christmas angel brought the Christmas spirit to Miss Angelina and a home to little orphan Mary.

- Brown, Abbie Farwell.** j B784f  
Flower princess [and other stories]. Houghton.  
*Other stories:* The little friend.—The mermaid's child.—The 10 blowers.
- Brown, Abbie Farwell.** j 293 B78  
In the days of giants; a book of Norse tales. 1902. Houghton.  
How Father Odin lost his eye, the story of Idun and her magic apples, how the great god Thor fared to Giant land and how he went a-fishing for the Midgard serpent, the story of Baldur the Beautiful, and other tales told of old by the Norse folk.
- Brown, Abbie Farwell.** j B784j  
John of the woods; illustrations by E. B. Smith. Houghton.  
A boy tumbler, who runs away from his cruel masters, finds a home with a hermit in the forest, makes friends of the animals and birds, and finally saves the life of the king's son.
- Brown, Abbie Farwell.** j B784l  
Lonesomest doll. Houghton.  
A fanciful story of a lonely little queen, her lonely doll, her porter's happy little daughter, and the remarkable adventures of the three.
- Brown, Abbie Farwell.** j 811 B78  
Pocketful of posies [poems]. 1902. Houghton.  
Verses and rhymes telling about the spoiled violin, the Pummy and the wicked Glu-glu bird, an adventure in Cookie land, the fate of a greedy pincushion, etc.
- Brown, Abbie Farwell.** j B784s  
Star jewels, and other wonders. Houghton.  
*Five fairy tales:* The star jewels.—The balloon boy.—The green cap.—Karl and the dryad.—The Indian fairy.  
"In the land of Far-away,  
In the time of Used-to-be,  
Wonders happened, so folk say  
Which we all should like to see."
- Brown, Abbie Farwell.** j B784su  
Surprise house. Houghton.  
Appeared in the "Yqung churchman" under the title "Aunt Nan's legacy."  
The house is a legacy from an eccentric aunt and it contains many surprises for the Corliss family. One exciting discovery after another is made until finally Mary, with the aid of a volume of "Hamlet," finds a treasure.
- Brown, Abbie Farwell.** j B784t  
Their city Christmas; a story for boys and girls. Houghton.  
"The Hodges twins from Maine" spend a happy Christmas vacation in the city and form a cooking club and a fun club.
- Brown, Alice.** j B783o  
The one-footed fairy, and other stories. Houghton.  
*Other stories:* Perizad and Perizada.—Peter the simple.—The cry fairy.—How Gladheart went to court.—The hippogriff and the dragon.—The land without common folks.—The unambitious queen.—The wonderful tapestry.—The little brown hen.—Rosebloom and Thornbloom.—The gradual fairy.—The green goblin.
- Brown, Alice.** j B783s  
Secret of the clan. Macmillan.  
The four girls who belong to the clan have jolly times together, but the keeping of the tribal oath leads to all sorts of difficulties until the "fairy queen" finally finds the way out.
- Brown, Bertha Millard.** j 614 B78  
Health in home and town. 1912. Heath.  
"Books for the teacher," p.299-303.  
First part deals with the home—the lighting, heating and ventilation, the furnishing, decorating and care of the house. The second half treats of the healthful city—parks and play-grounds, food and water-supply, prevention of disease.



- Brown, Clara L. & Bailey, C. S.** j 372.4 B78  
 Jingle primer. 1906. Amer. Book Co.  
 Mother Goose rhymes and folk tales. Humorous illustrations.
- Brown, Mrs Demetra (Vaka).** j B785f  
 Finella in fairyland, with illustrations by Agnes Leach. Houghton.  
 What happened to a little girl who had never learned to be kind and who was carried away by the butterfly people into fairyland.
- Brown, Edna Adelaide.** j B7852a  
 Archer and the "Prophet." Lothrop.  
 Sequel to "Arnold's little brother."  
 Archer, now a senior at St. Stephens and house-president, is the central character, and the "Prophet" is a runaway boy whom he befriends.
- Brown, Edna Adelaide.** j B7852ar  
 Arnold's little brother. Lothrop.  
 School story. The interest is centered in two brothers: the older, house-president and captain of the eleven; the younger, Archer, a boy of nine with musical ability and a propensity for getting into scrapes which involve Paul in various difficulties.
- Brown, Edna Adelaide.** j B7852f  
 Four Gordons. Lothrop.  
 Louise and her three brothers have all sorts of experiences at home and at school during the absence of their parents for a winter in Italy.
- Brown, Edna Adelaide.** j B7852s  
 Spanish chest. Lothrop.  
 Caves and ruined castles, secret passages and a mysterious Spanish chest connected with bonnie Prince Charlie add interest to this story of a winter spent by an American family in the picturesque island of Jersey.
- Brown, Edna Adelaide.** j B7852w  
 When Max came. Lothrop.  
 Max, who has been brought up in Europe, spends a summer in Maine with his New England cousins. The story tells of their out-of-door life and adventures, and of a misunderstanding and what came of it.
- Brown, Ethel C.** j B7853t  
 The three Gays. Penn Pub. Co.  
 Three city children spend a Christmas vacation on the old farm. They learn about the way their great-grandparents lived, and go sleighing, coasting and snow-shoeing.
- Brown, Frank Chouteau.** j 744.2 B78  
 Letters & lettering; a treatise with 200 examples. 1904. Bates.  
*Contents:* Roman capitals.—Modern Roman letters.—Gothic letters.—Italic and script.—To the beginner.
- Brown, Helen Dawes.** j B788h  
 Her sixteenth year. Houghton.  
 Sequel to "Little Miss Phœbe Gay."
- Brown, Helen Dawes.** j B788l  
 Little Miss Phœbe Gay. Houghton.  
 Story of daily adventures of a little New England girl 10 years old. Continued by "Her sixteenth year."
- Brown, Helen Dawes.** j B788t  
 Two college girls. Houghton.  
 Story of college life with its class-room dilemmas, spreads and holiday merry-makings.
- Brown, John, M. D.** j B791r  
 Rab and his friends. Page.  
 A Scotch story of a rare woman and a noble dog.

- Brown, Kate Louise.** j 581 B79  
The plant baby and its friends; a nature reader for primary grades. 1898. Silver.  
Follows the plant from seed to full flower. Some simple nature poems are included.
- Browne, Belmore.** j B798w  
The white blanket; the story of an Alaskan winter. Putnam.  
Adventures of two boys while prospecting for gold in the Alaskan wilderness.
- Browne, Edith A.** j 914.6 B79  
Spain, with illustrations in colour by Trevor Haddon and E. T. A. Wigram. 1910. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)  
About the home life, manners and customs of the Spanish people, with descriptions of some of the interesting places. Contains a sketch map of Spain and full-page colored pictures of the Alhambra, the mosque at Cordova, a Spanish patio and other scenes.
- Browne, Edith A.** j 633 B79  
Tea. 1912. Black. (Peeps at industries.)  
Author takes her readers on a tour to the different tea-producing countries—Ceylon, India, China, Japan, Java—where they learn all about the planting, picking, firing and shipping of tea. Photographic illustrations.
- Browne, Frances.** j B811a2g  
Granny's wonderful chair and its tales of fairy times. Dent.  
"Chair of my grandmother, take me to the highest banquet hall," said 'Snow-flower. "Instantly the chair marched in a grave and courtly fashion out of the kitchen, up the grand staircase, and into the highest hall," where it told the following stories to the king and queen, the fair lords and ladies, the many fairies and notable people from other lands: The Christmas cuckoo.—The lords of the white and grey castles.—The greedy shepherd.—The story of Fairyfoot.—The story of Childe Charity.—Sour and Civil.—The story of Merrymin.  
*The same*; introduced and illustrated by Katharine Pyle.  
Dutton.....j B811a2g
- Browne, Phillis, pseud.** See Hamer, Mrs Sarah Sharp.
- Browning, Robert.** j 821 B819b  
The boys' Browning; poems of action and incident compiled from the works of Browning. 1899. Page.  
*Contents:* The pied piper of Hamelin.—Hervé Riel.—Cavalier tunes.—"How they brought the good news from Ghent to Aix."—Through the Metidja to Abd-el-Kadr.—Incident of the French camp.—Clive.—Muléykeh.—Tray.—A tale.—Gold hair.—Donald.—The glove.
- Browning, Robert.** qj 821 B819pi2  
Pied piper of Hamelin; a child's story, illustrated by Hope Dunlap. 1910. Rand.  
*The same*; illustrated by Kate Greenaway. [1910.]
- Warne. ....qj 821 B819pi3
- Bryant, William Cullen.** j 811 B84a  
Poetical works, with chronologies of Bryant's life and poems and a bibliography of his writings by H. C. Sturgis and a memoir of his life by R. H. Stoddard. Roslyn ed. 1915. Appleton.  
*The same.* Household ed. 1907. Appleton.....j 811 B84
- Bryce, Catherine Turner.** j 372.4 B84c  
Child-lore dramatic reader, introduction by F. E. Spaulding. 1913. Scribner.  
Fairy tales, fables and rhymes in dialogue form. Brief suggestions for acting.

- Bryce, Catherine Turner.** j 372.4 B84f  
Fables from afar. 1910. Newson. (Aldine supplementary readers.)  
Fables and animal stories for little children.
- Bryce, Catherine Turner, & Spaulding, F. E.** j 372.4 B84  
Primer, with illustrations by M. E. Webb. 1907. Newson. (Aldine readers.)
- Bryce, Catherine Turner.** j 372.4 B84s  
Short stories for little folks. 1910. Newson. (Aldine supplementary readers.)
- Bryce, Catherine Turner.** j 372.4 B84st  
Story-land dramatic reader. 1916. Scribner.  
Little plays, for reading or acting, adapted from folk-tales, legends and other sources. Suitable for third grade.
- Bryce, Catherine Turner.** j 372.4 B84t  
That's why stories. 1910. Newson. (Aldine supplementary readers.)  
Little stories for little children under the headings, The book of beginnings.—Elf and flower folk.—Rewards and judgments.—Lucky escapes.—Some wishes.
- Bryson, Mrs Mary Isabella.**  
Child life in Chinese homes. *See her* Home-life in China.  
Same work published under both titles.
- Bryson, Mrs Mary Isabella.** j 915.1 B84  
Home-life in China. [1886.] Amer. Tract Soc.  
Written after nine years' residence in China as a missionary. Second part contains true stories of Chinese boys and girls known to the author.  
Also published under the title "Child life in Chinese homes."
- Bubier, Edward Trevert.** *See* Trevert, Edward, *pseud.*
- Buchan, John.** j 92 R168b  
Sir Walter Raleigh. 1911. Holt.  
Eleven stories about Sir Walter Raleigh, the brilliant courtier and gallant soldier and sailor. The stories are told by those who served with Sir Walter in the Irish wars or on the Spanish Main—by Gervase Luttrell, soldier of fortune; Nathan Stubbs, captain of the ship Good Venture; Sir Adam Bontier, a gentleman adventurer with the fleet of Essex; and other friends or followers. Though some of the characters have been invented, "all that they tell us really happened, and most of the little incidents and speeches will be found recorded in old books."
- Buckley, Arabella Burton, afterward Mrs Fisher.** j 570.4 B85e  
Eyes and no eyes. 1905. Cassell.  
*Contents:* Wild life in woods and fields.—By pond and river.—Plant life in field and garden.—Birds of the air.—Trees and shrubs.—Insect life.  
Language is simple and there are many pictures, some of them colored.
- Buckley, Arabella Burton, afterward Mrs Fisher.** j 570.4 B85  
Fairy-land of science. 1899. Appleton.  
*Contents:* The Fairy-land of science; how to enter it, how to use it and how to enjoy it.—Sunbeams and the work they do.—The aerial ocean in which we live.—A drop of water on its travels.—The two great sculptors, water and ice.—The voices of nature and how we hear them.—The life of a primrose.—The history of a piece of coal.—Bees in the hive.—Bees and flowers.
- Buckley, Arabella Burton, afterward Mrs Fisher.** j 592 B85  
Life and her children; glimpses of animal life, from the amoeba to the insects. 1894. Appleton.  
About invertebrates.  
*Partial contents:* How sponges live.—How star-fish walk and sea-urchins grow.—The mantle-covered animals, and how they live with heads and without them.—The

**Buckley, Arabella Burton, afterward Mrs Fisher—continued.** j 592 B85  
mailed warriors of the sea, with ringed bodies and jointed feet.—Insect suckers and biters which change their coats but not their bodies.—Insect sippers and gnawers which remodel their bodies within their coats.

**Buckley, Arabella Burton, afterward Mrs Fisher.** j 509 B85

Short history of natural science, and of the progress of discovery from the time of the Greeks to the present day. 1892. Appleton.

*Contents:* Science of the Greeks.—Science of the middle ages.—Rise and progress of modern science.

Gives accounts of Euclid, Archimedes, Geber, Roger Bacon, Copernicus, Galileo, Newton, Linnæus, Franklin, Oersted and many other famous scientists and their discoveries.

**Buckley, Arabella Burton, afterward Mrs Fisher.** j 590.4 B85

Wild life in woods and fields. 1901. Cassell.

*Contents:* Spiders on the common.—The woodpecker's nest.—Spring flowers.—A family of squirrels.—The skylark and her enemy.—Nuts and nut-eaters.—The mouse and the shrew.—The ant-hill.—The humble bee's nest.—Peter's cat.—The greedy stranger.—The mole and his home.

**Buckley, Arabella Burton, afterward Mrs Fisher.** j 596 B85

Winners in life's race; or, The great backboned family. 1894. Appleton.

Describes graphically the early history of the backboned animals, including fishes of ancient times, land animals, etc. Sequel to "Life and her children," which treats of invertebrates.

**Buffington, Bertha Elinor, and others.** j 372.4 B86

Circus reader, for first and second year pupils. 1909. Sanborn.

Pictures of giraffes, elephants, lions, camels, bears and other animals.

**Bulfinch, Thomas.** j 398.25 B87

Age of chivalry; or, Legends of King Arthur; ed. by E. E. Hale. 1884. Lothrop.

*Contents:* King Arthur and his knights.—The Mabinogion.—The knights of English history.

*The same;* ed. by J. L. Scott. 1900. McKay.....j 398.25 B87a

*Contents:* King Arthur and his knights.—The Mabinogion.—Legendary poets and poetry.

Contains many quotations from modern poets. The third part consists chiefly of the writings of Ossian.

**Bulfinch, Thomas.** j 292 B87

Age of fable; ed. by E. E. Hale. 1894. Lothrop.

Greek, Roman, Eastern and Scandinavian myths. The interest in them is increased by connecting them with literature, sculpture and painting.

*The same;* ed. by J. L. Scott. 1898. McKay.....j 292 B87a

**Bulfinch, Thomas.** j 398.26 B87

Charlemagne; or, Romance of the middle ages. 1896. Lothrop.

Legends of Charlemagne gathered largely from Pulci, Boiardo and Ariosto. They are interesting as stories, and valuable as an introduction to a study of the Italian poets.

**Bulfinch, Thomas.** j 292 B87g

Golden age of myth & legend; being a rev. & enlarged edition of "The age of fable;" ed. by G. H. Godfrey. [1915.] Stokes.

Contains 36 full-page illustrations, reproductions of paintings and statues.

**Bull, Jacob B.** j 92 N126bu

Fridtjof Nansen; a book for the young. 1899. Heath.

Short account of the Norwegian explorer's boyhood, of his youthful adventures and his polar expeditions.

- Bullen, Frank Thomas.** j 910.4 B87  
Cruise of the Cachalot round the world after sperm whales. 1906. Appleton.  
"I've never read anything that equals it in its deep-sea wonder and mystery; nor do I think that any book before has so completely covered the whole business of whale-fishing, and at the same time given such real and new sea pictures." *Rudyard Kipling.*
- Bullivant, Cecil Henry.** j 790 B87  
Every boy's book of hobbies. 1912. Dodge.  
Many suggestions for occupation and amusement, including wood and metal work, collecting, sports and the care of pets.
- Bulwer-Lytton, Edward George Earle Lytton, baron.** See Lytton, Edward George Earle Lytton Bulwer-, baron.
- Bunner, Henry Cuyler.** j 782.8 B88  
Seven old ladies of Lavender town; an operetta in two acts, music by Oscar Weil. [1910.] Harper.  
Appeared in "Harper's young people," v.8, Dec. 7, 1886.
- Bunyan, John.** j B885p4  
Pilgrim's progress [illustrated by Byam Shaw]. Scribner.  
The wonderful adventures of Christian, the pilgrim, on the King's highway; how he passed the lions and fought a dragon; escaped from the prison of Giant Despair; visited the Palace Beautiful and the shepherds of the Delectable mountain, and, crossing the dark river, entered in triumph the Celestial city. The second part tells of the setting out of Christian's wife and children, of their dangerous journey and safe arrival at the desired country.  
*The same*; illustrated in colour by G. D. Hammond. Black. j B885p7  
*The same* [illustrated by William Strang]. Routledge.... j B885p8  
*The same.* Century..... qj B885p3  
A beautiful edition with many illustrations by the brothers Rhead, but contains the first part only.
- Burchenal, Elizabeth, comp.** qj 793.3 B89  
Folk-dances and singing games; folk-dances of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Russia, Bohemia, Hungary, Italy, England, Scotland and Ireland, with the music, full directions for performance and numerous illustrations. 2v. 1909-13. Schirmer.  
v.1. Folk dances and singing games.  
v.2. Dances of the people.
- Burgess, Gelett.** qj 817 B89  
Goops, and how to be them. 1900. Stokes.  
A manual of manners for polite infants, inculcating many juvenile virtues both by precept and example, with ninety drawings.
- Burgess, Gelett.** j B8972l  
Lively city o' Ligg; a cycle of modern fairy tales for city children. Stokes.  
A city of animated and rebellious furniture, of runaway chairs, of houses that walked and of lamp posts that became exceedingly ill.
- Burgess, Gelett.** qj 817 B89m  
More goops, and how not to be them. 1903. Stokes.  
A manual of manners for impolite infants, depicting the characteristics of many naughty and thoughtless children, with instructive illustrations.  
"For if you are as Goop derided,  
You may perhaps reform, as I did!"

**Burgess, Thornton Waldo.** j B897b

Boy scouts on Lost trail. Penn Pub. Co.

A patrol of boy scouts starts out on an expedition to re-locate an old Indian trail. What happened from day to day is related in the story.

**Burgess, Thornton Waldo.** j B897mo

Mother West Wind's animal friends. Little.

Animal stories. Among them, How Prickly Porky got his quills.—Peter Rabbit's egg rolling.—How Johnny Chuck ran away.—Billy Mink goes dinnerless.—Grandfather Frog's journey.—Why Blacky the crow wears mourning.

**Burgess, Thornton Waldo.** j B897m

Mother West Wind's neighbors. Little.

More stories of Mother West Wind's animal friends. Tells why ol' Mistah Buzzard has a bald head, why Sammy Jay cries "thief," why Peter Rabbit wears a white patch and why Mistah Mocker is the best loved of all the birds.

**Burgess, Thornton Waldo.** j B897o

Old Mother West Wind. Little.

The Merry Little Breezes, released from Old Mother West Wind's bag, play in the green meadows and have many good times with their animal friends. There are stories of Johnny Chuck, Bobby Coon and Reddy Fox, of Billy Mink's swimming party, Sammy Jay's mischief and little Joe Otter's slippery slide. There is also the sad tale of Tommy Trout who didn't mind.

**Burks, Frances Williston.** j 919.14 B91

Barbara's Philippine journey, with an introduction by F. M. McMurry. 1914. World Book Co.

Barbara tells of her trip to the Philippine islands, where she visits in Manila, camps in the Benguet mountains, climbs to the mouth of a volcano and takes part in a fiesta. Suitable for third or fourth grades.

**Burnett, Mrs Frances (Hodgson).** j B934ed

Editha's burglar. Page.

Adventures of a little girl with a burglar.

**Burnett, Mrs Frances (Hodgson).** j B934l

Little Lord Fauntleroy. Scribner.

Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.13, Nov. 1885—Oct. 1886.

Story of a little American boy who becomes an English lord and who by his affectionate nature and fearless, quaint little way of making friends with people, succeeds in winning the love of his grandfather, the grim old Earl of Dorincourt.

**Burnett, Mrs Frances (Hodgson).** j B934r

Racketty-Packetty house; as told by Queen Crosspatch. Century.  
Story of a doll family.

**Burnett, Mrs Frances (Hodgson).** j B934sd

Sara Crewe; or, What happened at Miss Minchin's, [with] Little Saint Elizabeth, and other stories. Scribner.

*Other stories:* The story of Prince Fairy-foot.—The proud little grain of wheat.—Behind the white brick.

"Sara Crewe" appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.15, Dec. 1887—Feb. 1888.

**Burns, Elmer Ellsworth.** j 609 B93

Story of great inventions. 1910. Harper.

"Brief notes on important inventions," p.237-246.

From Archimedes, the first great inventor, to Marconi and wireless telegraphy. Gives an account of Galileo's battle for truth, of Newton and his discovery of gravitation, of Watt and the steam-engine, Morse and the telegraph, Bell and the telephone, Edison and electric lighting.

- Burns, Robert.** j 821 B93  
Selected poems, with biographical sketch and notes by N. H. Dole.  
1892. Crowell.  
*Partial contents:* The cotter's Saturday night.—Tam o' Shanter.—The brigs of Ayr.—The banks o' Doon.—Auld lang syne.—Bannockburn.—Highland Mary.—Coming through the rye.—For a' that and a' that.—My heart's in the Highlands.
- Burrell, Arthur, comp.** j 821.08 B94  
Book of heroic verse. [1916.] Dent. (Everyman's library.)  
*Contents:* Patria.—War and peace.—The sea.—Heroes.—Portraits and character.
- Burrell, Caroline Benedict, (pseud. Caroline French Benton).** j 641 B94  
A little cook book for a little girl. 1905. Page.  
*Contents:* The things Margaret made for breakfast.—The things she made for luncheon or supper.—The things she made for dinner.  
Tells how a little girl learned to cook.
- Burrell, Caroline Benedict, (pseud. Caroline French Benton).** j 640 B94  
Saturday mornings; a little girl's experiments and discoveries; or, How Margaret learned to keep house. 1906. Page.  
The greater part of this book appeared in "Good housekeeping," v.39-41, Dec. 1904-Sept. 1905.  
What Christmas brought a little girl and how she learned housekeeping on Saturday mornings. Some of the chapters are: The kitchen fire.—The dining-room table.—Washing dishes.—Care of the bedrooms.—Sweeping and dusting.—Laundry work.—The linen closet.—Marketing and keeping accounts.
- Burrill, Edgar White.** j 812 B94  
Master Skylark; or, Will Shakespeare's ward; a dramatization from the story of the same name by John Bennett, in five acts. 1916. Century.
- Burroughs, John.** j 591.5 B94b  
Birds and bees, Sharp eyes, and other papers; ed. by M. E. Burt.  
1887. Houghton.  
*Other papers:* The apple.—A taste of Maine birch.—Winter neighbors.—The weather-wise muskrat.—Cheating the squirrels.—Fox and hound.—The woodchuck.  
"Biographical sketch," p.3-6.
- Burroughs, John.** j 570.4 B94  
Field and study. 1919. Houghton.  
A book of nature lore. Such chapter headings as The spring bird procession.—The songs of birds.—Orchard secrets.—The insect mind.—A clever beastie.—Phases of animal life.
- Burroughs, John.** j 591.5 B94l  
Little nature studies for little people; ed. by M. E. Burt. 2v. 1897-98. Ginn.  
v.1. A primer and first reader.  
v.2. A second and third reader.  
Stories of animals and plants.
- Burroughs, John.** j 599.3 B94  
Squirrels and other fur-bearers. 1900. Houghton.  
*Contents:* Squirrels.—The chipmunk.—The woodchuck.—The rabbit and the hare.—The musk-rat.—The skunk.—The fox.—The weasel.—The mink.—The raccoon.—The porcupine.—The opossum.—Wild mice.—Glimpses of wild life.—A life of fear.  
Fifteen illustrations in color after Audubon.

**Burt, Mary Elizabeth, & Ragozin, Mme Z. A. ed.** j 292 B94  
Herakles, the hero of Thebes; and other heroes of the myth. 1900.  
Scribner.

Relates the 12 labors of Hercules; also the exploits of Theseus, the hero of Athens, of Jason and the Argonauts and of Perseus who slew the gorgon Medusa and rescued Andromeda from the dragon. Adapted from the second book of the primary schools of Athens, Greece, and intended for use as a school reader.

**Burt, Mary Elizabeth, & Ragozin, Mme Z. A.** j 883 H750b  
Odysseus, the hero of Ithaca. 1898. Scribner.

Adapted from the third book of the primary schools of Athens, Greece, and intended for use as a school reader. Pt.1 gives a short account of the war against Troy and the destruction of the city. Pt.2 describes the wanderings of Ulysses and pt.3 the journey of Telemachus and the triumph of Ulysses.

**Burt, Mary Elizabeth, ed.** j 821.08 B949  
Poems that every child should know; a selection of the best poems of all times for young people. 1912. Grosset. ("Every child should know" books.)

**Burton, Alma Holman.** j 923 B95  
Four American patriots: Patrick Henry, Andrew Jackson, Alexander Hamilton, Ulysses S. Grant; a book for young Americans. 1898.  
Amer. Book Co.

**Burton, Alma Holman.** j 92 L144bu  
Lafayette, the friend of American liberty, with an introduction by James Baldwin. 1898. Amer. Book Co.

Short but interesting account of the young French marquis who aided the American colonies in their struggle for freedom.

**Burton, Alma Holman.** j 973 B95  
Story of our country; a primary history of the United States. 1896.  
Amer. Book Co.

**Burton, Alma Holman.** j 974 B95  
Story of the Indians of New England. 1900. Silver.

Gives an excellent picture of the New England Indian at home, in the council and in the forest. Tells also of the coming of the Pilgrims and their relations with the Indians till the red men finally sought refuge on the western frontier.

**Burton, Charles Pierce.** j B951bo  
Bob's cave boys; sequel to "Boys of Bob's hill." Holt.

The secretary of "The Boy Bandits" tells how they saved the cave and initiated a new member; of their invisible messages, the great snow battle, the cruise of the airship and other jolly times of the "band."

**Burton, Charles Pierce.** j B951bh  
Bob's hill braves. Holt.

Sequel to "Bob's cave boys." The "band" spend a summer vacation in Illinois where they play at being Indians and hear tales of real Indians and explorers.

**Burton, Charles Pierce.** j B951boy  
Boy scouts of Bob's hill. Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)

Sequel to "Bob's hill braves."

The Bob's hill "band" reorganize as the Raven patrol of the boy scouts and the secretary relates their efforts at living up to the scout law and their adventures while on a camping expedition.



- Burton, Charles Pierce.** j B951b  
 Boys of Bob's hill. Holt.  
 Adventures of Tom Chapin and the "band," as told by the "secretary."
- Burton, Charles Pierce.** j B951c  
 Camp Bob's hill. Holt.  
 The "boy scouts of Bob's hill" spend a summer vacation camping in Indiana. Fifth in the series.
- Bush, Bertha E.** j B964p  
 A prairie Rose. Little.  
 Rose is a pioneer girl who goes with her older brother, Rob, in a prairie schooner to Iowa where they make a new home for themselves. She has all sorts of amusing experiences in pioneer housekeeping and proves her pluck and resourcefulness in times of danger.
- Butler, Edward Albert.** j 595.7 B97p  
 Pond life; insects. 1905. Sonnenschein. (Young collector series.)  
 Book deals with the subject under the following divisions, The surface.—The middle depths.—The bottom.—Above the surface.—The margins.—On the water plants.
- Butterworth, Hezekiah.** j 927.8 B98  
 Great composers. 1894. Lothrop.  
*Contents:* Jubal and the Hebrew oratorios.—Terpander and the lyre of Greece.—St. Ambrose and the music of the early church.—Handel, the father of the oratorio.—Haydn and Mozart.—Beethoven and the symphony.—Mendelssohn.—Chopin and piano music.—Liszt.—Rossini.—Hymn writers of the past.—Hymn writers of to-day.—American national songs.—Wagner and his music in America.—Other great composers.
- Butterworth, Hezekiah.** j B984i  
 In the boyhood of Lincoln. Appleton.  
 Tells of the boy life of the "Martyr President" among the settlers and Indians of Illinois. Gives many anecdotes and traditions.
- Butterworth, Hezekiah.** j 937 B98  
 Little Arthur's history of Rome, from the golden age to Constantine. 1892. Crowell.  
 "I have quoted freely the most picturesque stories of Virgil, Livy, Suetonius, and have sought to illustrate notable events by the vivid words of the Roman orators." *Preface.*
- Butterworth, Hezekiah.** j 910 B98  
 Story of Magellan and the discovery of the Philippines. 1899. Appleton.  
 "His voyages, as pictured by his companion Pigafetta, the historian, give us our first view of the interesting native inhabitants of the South Temperate Zone and of the Pacific archipelagoes, and his adventures with the giants of Patagonia and with the natives of the Ladrone Islands, read almost like stories of Sinbad the Sailor." *Preface.*
- Butterworth, Hezekiah.** j B984tr  
 Treasure ship; a tale of Sir William Phipps, the regicides and the inter-charter period in Massachusetts. Appleton.
- Butterworth, Hezekiah.** j B984w  
 Wampum belt; a tale of Penn's treaty with the Indians. Appleton.
- Butterworth, Horace.** j 796.4 B98h  
 Horizontal bar. 1902. Privately printed.  
 Directions for exercises on the single horizontal bar, with illustrations.
- Butterworth, Horace.** j 796.4 B98  
 How to; a book of tumbling, tricks, pyramids and games. 1899. Privately printed.

- Buxton, Ethel M. Wilmot.** See **Wilmot-Buxton, Ethel M.**
- By land and sea.** 1902. Mason. j 910 B99  
*Contents:* Glimpses of Europe.—The American tropics.—Sketches of the Orient.—Old ocean.  
 Articles originally published in the "Youth's companion."
- Cable, George Washington.** j C113c  
 Cable story book; selections for school reading; ed. by M. E. Burt and L. L. Cable. Scribner.  
*Contents:* The children's New Orleans.—Story of Bras-coupé.—Jean-ah Poquelin.—New Orleans before the capture.—Gregory's island.—Story of the author's life.
- Cabot, Mrs Ella (Lyman), and others.** j 172 C11  
 Course in citizenship, with an introduction by W. H. Taft. 1914. Houghton.  
*Contents:* To the teacher, by E. L. Cabot.—Grade I. Home, by Mary McSkimmon.—Grade II. School and playground, by Mary McSkimmon.—Grade III. The neighborhood, by E. L. Cabot.—Grade IV. Town and city, by Mabel Hill.—Grade V. The nation, by E. L. Cabot.—Grade VI. American ideals, by F. E. Coc.—Grade VII. The United States and the world, by F. F. Andrews.—Grade VIII. The world family, by F. F. Andrews.  
 Practical working outline. Contains illustrative stories and poems, suggestions for talks, and reference lists for teachers' and pupils' reading. Authorized by the Massachusetts branch of the American School Peace League.
- Caldecott, Randolph.** j 821 C12c  
 Caldecott's collection of pictures & songs. 2v. Warne.  
 v.1. The diverting history of John Gilpin.—The house that Jack built.—An elegy on the death of a mad dog.—The babes in the wood.—The three jovial huntsmen.—Sing a song for sixpence.—The queen of hearts.—The farmer's boy.  
 v.2. The milkmaid.—Hey diddle diddle.—Baby Bunting.—The fox jumps over the parson's gate.—A frog he would a-wooing go.—Come lasses and lads.—Ride a cock-horse to Banbury Cross.—A farmer went trotting upon his grey mare.—Mrs Mary Blaize.—The great Panjandrum himself.  
 Verses and colored pictures.
- Caldecott, Randolph.** j 821 C12p  
 Caldecott's picture book. 2v. Warne.  
 v.1. The diverting history of John Gilpin.—The house that Jack built.—The babes in the wood.—An elegy on the death of a mad dog.  
 v.2. The three jovial huntsmen.—Sing a song for sixpence.—The queen of hearts.—The farmer's boy.
- Caldecott, Randolph.** j 821 C12h  
 Hey diddle diddle picture book. Warne.  
*Contents:* Where are you going my pretty maid?—Hey diddle diddle.—Baby Bunting.—A frog he would a-wooing go.—The fox jumps over the parson's gate.
- Caldecott, Randolph.** j 821 C12  
 Panjandrum picture book. Warne.  
*Contents:* Come lasses and lads.—Ride a cock-horse to Banbury Cross.—A farmer went trotting upon his grey mare.—Mrs Mary Blaize.—The great Panjandrum himself.
- Cammaerts, Émile, & Cammaerts, Mme Tita (Brand),** j C154b  
 A boy of Bruges; a story of Belgian child life, with sketches by Albert Delstanche. Dutton. (Little schoolmate series.)  
 Tells of the friendship of two Belgian boys and of their life, first in the quiet old town of Bruges and afterward on a farm in southern Belgium, in the years just preceding the outbreak of the European war. At the time of the German invasion both fight for their country.

**Camp Fire Girls.**

j 369.3 C15

Book of the Camp Fire Girls. Ed.6. 1917. Doran.

Tells how to organize local groups and gives suggestions for the council fires or monthly meetings; also gives a list of elective honors and pictures of Camp Fire Girls.

**Campbell, Mrs Helen.**

j 790 C15

American girl's home book of work and play. 1896. Putnam.

"Authorities consulted," p.425-427.

*Partial contents:* Rainy-day amusements and home-made toys for younger children.—A children's party and the games they played.—Fifty forfeits.—Some games they might have played.—Charades and proverbs in action.—Halloween and other amusements.—Fifty Christmas-gifts for small fingers.—Sewing and doll's dress-making.—What can be done with tissue-paper.—Parlor-gardening.

**Campbell, Loomis Joseph, comp.**

j 821.08 C15

Young folks' book of poetry; a collection of the best short and easy poems for reading and recitation. 1893. Lothrop.

First part contains simple poems for the younger children; the poems in the second and third parts are intended for children eight to 14 years of age.

**Canavan, Michael Joseph.**

j C167b

Ben Comee. Macmillan.

Tale of the French and Indian war and of the exploits of Rogers' rangers.

**Candèze, Ernest Charles Auguste.**

j 595.7 C17

Adventures of Grillo; or, The cricket who would be king; tr. and ed. by M. L. Baum; illustrations after Renard by H. N. Baum. 1912. Ginn.

Grillo, who tells his own story, meets a glow-worm, an ant and other insects in his travels and has many strange adventures. Author was a Belgian entomologist and writer on insect life. This version of the story is from an Italian translation "which seemed especially amusing because of the pompous dignity of the language used by the hero." *Preface.*

Humorous illustrations in black and white.

**Canfield, Henry Spofford.**

j C171b

Boys of the Rincon ranch. Century. (St. Nicholas books.)

Two New York city boys spend a few months with relatives on a Texas ranch. They have a breezy out-of-door life, seeing a cattle round-up, chasing mustangs, shearing sheep and hunting deer and armadillos.

**Canton, William.**

j 398.2 C17c

Child's book of saints. [1907.] Dent.

*Contents:* In the forest of stone.—The song of the minster.—The pilgrim of a night.—The ancient gods pursuing.—The dream of the white lark.—The hermit of the pillar.—Kenach's little woman.—Golden apples and roses red.—The seven years of seeking.—The guardians of the door.—On the shores of longing.—The children of Spinalunga.—The sin of the prince bishop.—The little bedesman of Christ.—The burning of Abbot Spiridon.—The countess Itha.—The story of the lost brother.—The king Orgulous.—The journey of Rheinfrid.—Lighting the lamps.

Stories of "saints and hermits, of old abbeys and minsters, of visions and miracles and the ministry of Angels," as told to little "W. V."

Same as his "W. V.'s golden legend."

**Canton, William.**

j 398.2 C17

Child's book of warriors; illustrated by Herbert Cole. [1912?]

Dent.

*Contents:* The rock of Narsinga.—Balt the Attacot.—How they saved Nisibis.—Hervé and Christina.—Sword and cross.—The soul of Justinian.—The guardians of Rome.—The two Charlemagnes.—God's gleeman.—In the days of Athelney.—Children of kings.—Olaf the Viking.—Olaf in England.—At strife with the gods.—The last sea-fight.—The Jorsala pilgrims.—"I saw three ships a-sailing."

- Canton, William, ed.** j 398 C17  
 Reign of King Herla. Dent. (True annals of fairy-land.)  
 There are such stories as Little Snow-white.—Briar Rose.—The doom of the children of Lir.—The Argonauts.—King Lear.  
 Illustrated by Charles Robinson.
- Canton, William.** j 92 E485ac  
 Story of Saint Elizabeth of Hungary, with illustrations by E. F. Brickdale. [1913.] Herbert.  
 Story, as told in mediæval chronicles, of the little princess who was taken from her royal home when only four years old and who grew to girlhood in the gray hill castle of the Wartburg. Tells of her goodness, her sufferings and sorrows, of the rose legend of her compassion, and of how after her early death her name was enrolled in the calendar of saints.
- Canton, William.**  
 W. V.'s golden legend. See his Child's book of saints.  
 Same work published under both titles.
- Capuana, Luigi.** qj 853 C18  
 C'era una volta; fiabe.  
 Fairy tales.
- Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh—Department of fine arts.** j 707 Cax  
 Brief lessons [on paintings, architecture and sculpture]. 1918.  
 Pittsburgh.  
 With this is bound "The appreciation of art for young people," by J. W. Beatty.  
 The lessons, prepared for eighth grade, explain some of the essential qualities of art—color and harmony in painting, good proportion in architecture, proportion and grace of line in sculpture. Illustrated with reproductions of works of art.
- Carpenter, Edmund James.** j 292 C22  
 Hellenic tales; a book of golden hours with the old story-tellers.  
 1906. Little.  
*Partial contents:* The battle of the frogs and mice.—Cloudecuckooborough.—How Pelops won his bride.—Atalanta's foot-race.—Hero and Leander.—Orpheus and Eurydice.—Pandora's curiosity.—The hunt in Calydon.—Theseus and the ring.
- Carpenter, Frank George.** j 916 C22  
 Africa. 1905. Amer. Book Co. (Carpenter's geographical reader.)  
 Good for supplementary reading in school. Maps and many pictures.
- Carpenter, Frank George.** j 910 C22a  
 Around the world with the children; an introduction to geography.  
 1917. Amer. Book Co.  
 "Suggestions to teachers," p.131-133.  
 The children visit Eskimo land, the African desert, Japan, China, Switzerland and other countries and learn about the manners and customs of the people. Simply written and well illustrated.
- Carpenter, Frank George.** j 915 C22a  
 Asia. 1911. Amer. Book Co. (Carpenter's geographical reader.)  
 Imaginary trip through Japan, Korea, eastern Siberia, China, Burma, India, Tibet, Persia, Arabia, Palestine and Turkey. Describes the life of the people, the government of the different countries, educational systems and political changes. Some of the titles are, Japanese children at school.—The great wall of China.—Chinese boats and boat people.—Curious Chinese customs.—Siam and the Siamese.—The working elephants in Burma.—The wild animals of India.—A visit to the rajah of Jaipur.—In an Arabian village.

**Carpenter, Frank George.** j 910 C22  
 Australia, our colonies and other islands of the sea. 1904. Amer. Book Co. (Carpenter's geographical reader.)

Includes the Samoan, Hawaiian and Philippine islands, New Zealand, Madagascar, the East and West Indies and the islands of the Mediterranean. Many pictures.

**Carpenter, Frank George.** j 914 C22  
 Europe. 1902. Amer. Book Co. (Carpenter's geographical reader.)

"It is the children themselves...who climb the Alps and stand on the North Cape watching the sun shine at midnight...go from city to city, from farm to farm, and factory to factory, seeing how the various peoples live and what they are doing in the work of the world. It is they who are admitted to the palaces, parliaments, and public offices where they learn how each nation is governed and something as to its civilization, commerce, and trade." *Preface.*

**Carpenter, Frank George.** j 670 C22  
 How the world is clothed. 1908. Amer. Book Co. (Readers on commerce and industry.)

Imaginary journeys with the author in which one learns about the production and manufacture of cotton, flax, wool and silk; the source and preparation of leather, rubber, furs and other materials.

**Carpenter, Frank George.** j 630 C22  
 How the world is fed. 1907. Amer. Book Co. (Readers on commerce and industry.)

"Author takes the children on personally conducted tours to the great food centers of the world, to the markets of exchange, to the factories, the farms, the forests, and the seas." *Preface.*

**Carpenter, Frank George.** j 910 C22h  
 How the world is housed. 1911. Amer. Book Co. (Readers on commerce and industry.)

"The children travel over the globe to learn for themselves where the materials in their homes come from and how they are prepared for use...They travel among the tent dwellers of the great desert countries, visit some of the people who still live in huts, and also those who have homes of grass, cane and leaves. They peep into the odd houses of Asia and Africa, and see something of those of Europe and the other continents." *Preface.*

**Carpenter, Frank George.** j 917 C22a  
 North America. 1910. Amer. Book Co. (Carpenter's geographical reader.)

The children travel through the United States, British America, Mexico and Central America. They go through cotton and tobacco plantations of the South, visit the orange groves of Florida, go down into the mines and see how coal, iron, copper, gold and silver are taken out of the earth, visit lumber camps and hunt for game.

**Carpenter, Frank George.** j 918 C22  
 South America. 1899. Amer. Book Co. (Carpenter's geographical reader.)

A personally conducted tour through South America, introducing the children to city and village life, the mining, sheep-raising and coffee-growing industries, the rubber camps of the Amazon and the wonders of nature in the flowers and trees of the tropics.

**Carpenter, John, & Carpenter, Rue.** qj 784.8 C22  
 Improving songs for anxious children. 1907. McClurg.

The improving songs are, For careless children.—Stout.—The liar.—Reproach.—Humility.—A wicked child.—Vanity.—Maria, glutton.—Good Ellen.—War.—Spring.—Lullaby.

Music and colored pictures.

- Carpenter, Mrs Kate E.** (Rushmore). j 92 F895c  
 Story of Frederick the Great for boys and girls. 1908. Lothrop.  
 Account of his unhappy boyhood as crown prince of Prussia and of his military successes during the Seven years' war.
- Carroll, Lewis,** (*pseud.* of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson). j C233a  
 Alice's adventures in Wonderland, with illustrations by John Tenniel. Macmillan; Stokes.  
 By following the White Rabbit down into a rabbit-hole, Alice finds herself in Wonderland. Her mistakes at first nearly cause her to drown in her own tears, but afterward she meets the King and Queen of Hearts, a crusty old Duchess, a Mad Hatter, a sleepy Dormouse, and a March Hare, with whom she has strange experiences.  
*The same, and* Through the looking-glass. Macmillan. . . . j C233a2
- Carroll, Lewis,** (*pseud.* of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson). j C233t  
 Through the looking-glass. Macmillan.  
 More adventures of Alice in Wonderland.  
 Contains the famous poems, "The walrus and the carpenter" and the "Jabberwocky."
- Carroll, Stella Webster,** *afterward Mrs Tolman.* j 910 C23a  
 Around the world; book one, for first and second grades; ed. by C. F. Carroll. 1910. Silver.  
*Contents:* Eskimos.—Indians.—Arabs.—Dutch.—Chinese.—Japanese.
- Carroll, Stella Webster,** *afterward Mrs Tolman.* j 910 C23b  
 Around the world; book two, for second and third grades; ed. by C. F. Carroll. 1909. Silver.  
*Contents:* Russia.—India.—Egypt.—Scotland.
- Carroll, Stella Webster,** *afterward Mrs Tolman, &* j 910 C23c  
 Jerome, H. L.  
 Around the world; book three, for third and fourth grades; ed. by C. F. Carroll. 1908. Silver.  
*Contents:* Alaska.—Mexico.—Norway.—Sweden.—Switzerland.—Cuba.—Porto Rico.—Philippines.—Hawaii.
- Carroll, Stella Webster,** *afterward Mrs Tolman, &* j 910 C23d  
 Hart, E. M.  
 Around the world; book four, for fourth and fifth grades; ed. by C. F. Carroll. 1910. Silver.  
 About the United States, Cuba and Porto Rico, the Hawaiian and Philippine islands.
- Carroll, Stella Webster,** *afterward Mrs Tolman, &* j 910 C23e  
 Waldo, L. M.  
 Around the world; book five, for fifth and sixth grades; ed. by C. F. Carroll. 1910. Silver.  
*Contents:* The British empire.—Italy.
- Carryl, Charles Edward.** j C2333a  
 The admiral's caravan. Century.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.19, Dec. 1891—May 1892.  
 Adventures of a little girl-mortal among wooden images and Noah's ark animals who come to life in Wonderland.
- Carryl, Charles Edward.** j C2333d  
 Davy and the goblin. Houghton.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.12, Dec. 1884—March 1885.  
 Davy, after reading "Alice's adventures in Wonderland," goes on a "believing voyage" with a goblin and has adventures with candy folk, fairies and hobgoblins. Some of the chapters are, The giant Badorful.—The moving forest.—In the sugar-plum garden.—The talking waves and the old sea-dog.—Robinson Crusoe's island.

**Carter, Marion Hamilton, ed.**

j 590.4 C23

About animals; retold from St. Nicholas. 1904. Century.

*Contents:* A brief survey of the animal kingdom.—Unnatural history.—A valiant hunter.—How some animals become extinct.—Mother Nature and the jointed stick.—Animal tracks in the snow.—Mounting large animals.—Origin and history of wild-animal training.—Winter at the zoo.—Babies of the zoo.—Men-and-animal shows and how they are moved about.—Pets in the navy.—Pets of noted people.—Leaves from the sketch-book of an animal artist.—Hunting with a camera.

**Carter, Marion Hamilton, ed.**

j C237b

Bear stories; retold from St. Nicholas. Century.

*Partial contents:* The bears of North America, by W. T. Hornaday.—Baby Sylvester, by Bret Harte.—Bruin's boxing match, by C. G. D. Roberts.—The curious end of the general's ride, by John Lewee.—"Grizzly Phil," by S. F. Hamp.—A polar bear for a jailer, by Edmund Collins.—The coyote and the bear, by C. F. Lummis.—Bear sayings.

**Carter, Marion Hamilton, ed.**

j C237c

Cat stories; retold from St. Nicholas. Century.

*Partial contents:* Some literary cats, by H. M. Winslow.—The story of the "Century" cat, by M. F. Honeyman.—Midshipman, the cat, by J. C. Adams.—How cats came to purr, by John Bennett.—Cat sayings.

**Carter, Marion Hamilton, ed.**

j C237l

Lion and tiger stories; retold from St. Nicholas. Century.

*Partial contents:* An adventure with a lion, by Ernest Ingersoll.—Marjorie's peril, by Mary Lockwood.—A lion hunt in a sewer, by F. C. Bostock.—The arms of Ahmed, by J. K. Hildreth.—Tsang Tsan and the man-eater, by J. R. Coryell.—Was he a coward? by L. E. Richards.—The wild-beast tamer, by Cleveland Moffett.

**Carter, Marion Hamilton, ed.**

j C237p

Panther stories; retold from St. Nicholas. Century.

*Partial contents:* The cat family in our country, by W. T. Hornaday.—Some stories about the "California lion," by E. P. Roe.—Story of Cora's puma rug, by Ernest Ingersoll.—A night encounter, by C. G. D. Roberts.—A morning call from a panther, by David Ker.—Troublesome neighbors, by Tudor Jenks.

**Carter, Marion Hamilton, ed.**

j C237s

Stories of brave dogs; retold from St. Nicholas. Century.

*Partial contents:* Bruno, by Mrs C. V. Jamison.—Bombshell, an artillery dog, by J. C. W. Brooks.—Little Man Friday, by Clara Morris.—A snow-king, by F. R. Stockton.—The greyhound's warning, by Hezekiah Butterworth.—Gipsy, the biography of a dog, by T. W. Knox.—Peter Spots, fireman, by C. T. Hill.

**Carter, Thomas Thellusson.**

j 822.33 H25

Shakespeare's stories of the English kings; retold by Thomas Carter, with illustrations by G. D. Hammond. [1910.] Crowell.

*Contents:* King Cymbeline.—King John.—King Richard the Second.—King Henry the Fourth (before Shrewsbury).—King Henry the Fourth (after Shrewsbury).—King Henry the Fifth.—King Henry the Sixth.—King Richard the Third.—King Henry the Eighth.

**Cartwright, Thomas, juvenile writer.**

j 293 C24

One for Wod and one for Lok; or, Asgard, Midgard and Utgard. [1908.] Dutton. (Every child's library.)

Old Norse stories of Odin the Wise, Thor the Strong and Baldur the Beautiful; of frost giants and evil Loki.

**Cary, Alice, & Cary, Phoebe.**

j 811 C24b

Ballads for little folk; ed. by Mary Clemmer. 1873. Houghton.

Alice and Phoebe Cary were born in a farmhouse in Ohio, and in the poems they tell of the old homestead, their playmates, the flowers, the insects and the animals which they loved so well. Some of the children's favorites are, Three bugs.—Suppose.—The prairie on fire.—They didn't think.—A legend of the Northland.

- Cary, Alice, & Cary, Phoebe.** j 811 C24  
Poetical works. 1882. Houghton.  
Ballads and narrative poems, poems of nature and home, hymns, and poems for children. Whittier has paid a beautiful and enduring tribute to Alice Cary in his poem, "The singer."
- Catherwood, Mrs Mary (Hartwell).** j 977 C28  
Heroes of the middle west; the French. 1898. Ginn.  
*Contents:* The discoverers of the upper Mississippi [Marquette and Joliet].—Bearers of the calumet.—The man with the copper hand [Henri de Tonty].—The undespairing Norman [La Salle].—French settlements.—The last great Indian [Pontiac].
- Catherwood, Mrs Mary (Hartwell).** j C282r0  
Rocky Fork. Lothrop.  
All about "Dr Garde's little girl" and her good times in Ohio many years ago.
- Cavanagh, George Anthony.** j 533.652 C29  
Model aeroplanes and their engines; a practical book for beginners; drawings by H. G. Schultz, with an introduction by Henry Woodhouse. [Rev. ed.] 1917. Moffat.  
"World's model flying records," p.139-141.  
Describes the construction of small experimental aeroplanes propelled by compressed air, gasoline or steam.
- Cave, Edward.** j 796 C29  
The boy scout's hike book. 1913. Doubleday.  
Tells how to walk when on a hike, what clothes to wear, what sort of pack to carry, how to make camp and what to cook. Chapters on exploration, woodcraft and emergencies.
- Cave, Edward.** j 796.5 C29  
Boy's camp book; a guidebook based upon the annual encampment of a boy scout troop; the second of a series of handy volumes of information and inspiration. 1916. Doubleday.
- Cervantes Saavedra, Miguel de.** j C334i5  
Don Quixote of the Mancha; retold by Judge Parry. Lane.  
Treats of the pleasant manner of the knighting of that famous gentleman, Don Quixote, of the dreadful and never-to-be-imagined adventure of the windmills, of the extraordinary battle he waged with what he took to be a giant, and of divers other rare and notable adventures and strange enchantments which befell this valorous and witty knight-errant. Illustrated in color by Walter Crane.
- Cervantes Saavedra, Miguel de.** j C334ih  
Stories from Don Quixote, by H. L. Havell. [1909.] Dodge. (Told through the ages series.)  
Life of Cervantes, p.13-19.  
Don Quixote of the Mancha, having read many books of chivalry, resolves to turn knight-errant and sallies forth in quest of adventure, to redress wrongs and defend the oppressed. This book relates what thereafter befell—how he was dubbed knight, of the battle of the windmills, the duel with the valiant Biscayan, the winning of the helmet of Mambrino, the adventures in the enchanted castle and how Sancho Panza the squire became a governor.
- Chadwick, Mrs Mara Louise Pratt.** See Pratt, Mara Louise.
- Chamberlain, David Blaisdell, & Harrington, K. P. comp.** qj 784.6 C35  
Songs of all the colleges. 1906. Hinds.  
Popular songs typical of different colleges and universities. A few of them are, Fair Harvard.—Bingo.—Heidelberg.—Lauriger Horatius.—Maid of Athens.—The red and blue.—We meet again to-night.—Old college days.—A warrior bold.—Triangle song.



- Chamberlain, James Franklin.** j 670 C35  
How we are clothed; a geographical reader. 1912. Macmillan.  
(Home and world series.)  
About the various materials of which clothing is made, the preparation of leather, furs and rubber, and the manufacture of hats, shoes and gloves.
- Chamberlain, James Franklin.** j 630 C35  
How we are fed; a geographical reader. 1912. Macmillan. (Home and world series.)  
*Partial contents:* Story of a loaf of bread.—How our meat is supplied.—The fishing industry.—A rice field.—How sugar is made.—Where salt comes from.—On a coffee plantation.—The tea gardens of China.—A cranberry bog.—The cocoonut islands of the Pacific.—How dates grow.—A visit to a vineyard.—Chestnuts.—A bag of peanuts.
- Chamberlain, James Franklin.** j 910 C355  
How we are sheltered; a geographical reader. 1907. Macmillan.  
(Home and world series.)  
"Let us take a journey together, and visit homes in our own, and in other countries. We shall learn how these houses are made, and of what they are constructed. We shall also become somewhat acquainted with the people who live in them, and with the countries in which we travel." *Introduction.*  
*Partial contents:* Homes in cliffs.—The dwellings of the dwarfs.—Filipino houses.—In the land of cocoonuts.—How bricks are made.—Fire and its uses.
- Chamberlain, James Franklin.** j 380 C35  
How we travel; a geographical reader. 1914. Macmillan. (Home and world series.)  
Describes methods of travel in different lands—a journey in a jinrikisha, an elephant ride, traveling on the ice, the "ship of the desert," horseless carriages, bicycles, steamships, airships. Also tells how mail is delivered, and about the telegraph, telephone and cable. Suitable for fourth and fifth grades.
- Champney, Mrs Elizabeth (Williams).** j C358pi  
Pierre and his poodle. Dodd.  
About two runaway French poodles and the adventures of Pierre while in search of them.
- Chance, Lulu Maude.** j 910 C36  
Little folks of many lands. 1904. Ginn.  
*Contents:* Yaba, the Indian girl.—Ikwa, the Eskimo boy.—Mina, the Holland girl.—Osom, the African boy.—Ahmed, the Arabian boy.—Tona, the Filipino girl.—Matsu, the Japanese girl.
- Chandler, Katherine.** j 398.097 C36  
In the reign of coyote; folklore from the Pacific coast. 1905. Ginn.  
Indian folk-lore stories as told to some little Spanish children by three Indian storytellers: Tecla, their nurse, old Klayukat, the saddler, and Wantasson, the blacksmith. Some of the stories are, Why the mosquito hates smoke.—Why the snakes change their skins.—How the animals got their colors.—Coyote's ride on a star.—Why the bat is blind.—The raccoon and the man-of-tar.—Old Deer and Old Grizzly.—The story of the Pleiades.
- Channon, Frank Ernest.** j C365a  
An American boy at Henley. Little. (Henley schoolboys series.)  
An American boy's experiences in an English school. There are foot-ball, boating and cricket matches, holiday adventures in Wales and an exciting rescue of the master and crew from a foundering brig in the Bristol channel.
- Channon, Frank Ernest.** j C365h  
Henley on the battle line. Little. (Henley schoolboys series.)  
Henley school-days over, Roger Jackson joins his father, who is building a government railroad in the north of India. Many adventures await the young American who is captured by the Afghans and later serves in the English army.

- j 784.4 C41
- Chansons de France pour les petits Français, avec accompagnements de**  
J. B. Weckerlin; illustrations par Maurice Boutet de Monvel.
- Chapin, Anna Alice.** j 782.3 H92c  
Königskinder (The royal children); a fairy tale founded on the fairy  
opera of "Königskinder" for which Engelbert Humperdinck wrote the  
music and Ernst Rosmer the words, told for children. 1911. Harper.  
Story of the royal children who ate of the magic cake in the enchanted forest.
- Chapin, Anna Alice.** j 927.8 C36  
Masters of music; their lives and works. 1901. Dodd.  
*Contents:* Palestrina.—Scarlatti.—Händel.—Bach.—Marcello.—Pergolese.—Gluck.—  
Haydn.—Mozart.—Beethoven.—Weber.—Meyerbeer.—Rossini.—Schubert.—Berlioz.—  
Chopin.—Mendelssohn-Bartholdy.—Schumann.—Liszt.—Wagner.
- Chapin, Anna Alice.** j 782.2 C36  
Story of the Rhinegold (Der ring des Nibelungen), told for young  
people. 1897. Harper.  
How the dwarf, Alberich, stole the Rhine maidens' gold and how Siegfried, the great  
warrior, and Brunhild, the valkyria, lifted the evil spell from the world. Stories from  
Richard Wagner's great drama "The Nibelungen ring."
- Chapin, Anna Alice.** j 782.2 C36w  
Wonder tales from Wagner, told for young people. 1898. Harper.  
*Contents:* The flying Dutchman.—Tannhäuser.—Lohengrin.—Tristan and Isolde.—  
The mastersingers of Nuremberg.
- Chapman, Frank Michler.** j 598.2 C36b2  
Bird-life; a guide to the study of our common birds. 1902. Apple-  
ton.  
Contains a field key to common birds, valuable chapters on structure, usefulness and  
migration, with brief descriptions of each species. Includes 75 full-page colored plates  
and an appendix for the use of teachers.
- Chapman, Frank Michler.** j 598.2 C36o  
Our winter birds; how to know and how to attract them. 1918.  
Appleton.  
*Contents:* Home birds.—Field birds.—Forest birds.
- Chapman, Frank Michler.** j 598.2 C36t  
Travels of birds; our birds and their journeys to strange lands.  
1916. Appleton.  
Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.43, Dec. 1915-July 1916, under title "Birds as  
travelers."  
Interesting account of bird migration. The questions following the chapters are  
suggestive for further study.
- Chase, Annie, & Clow, E.** j 670 C38a3  
Stories of industry. Rev. ed. 2v. 1915-16. Educational Pub. Co.  
*Partial contents:*  
v.1. Coal.—Petroleum.—Metals.—Lumber.—Marble and granite.—Visit to the  
glass-works.—Paper and printing.—A newspaper in the making.  
v.2. Cotton.—Wool.—Carpets.—Leather.—India-rubber.—Coffee.—Sugar.—Domes-  
tic animals.—Meats.—Fish.—Fruit.
- Chaucer, Geoffrey.** Canterbury tales. *For adaptation see*
- Darton, F. J. H. Tales of the Canterbury pilgrims.....j 821 C41t  
Kelman, J. H. Stories from Chaucer.....j 821 C41S  
Storr, Francis, & Turner, H. H. Canterbury chimes.....j 821 C41C  
Tappan, E. M. The Chaucer story book.....j 821 C41cha

- Chaucer, Geoffrey.** qj 821 C41  
 Chaucer for children; ed. by Mrs H. R. Haweis. 1907. Chatto.  
 Contains a chapter on "Chaucer the tale-teller," selections from the "Canterbury tales" and five of Chaucer's minor poems. Eight colored pictures and many small woodcuts.
- Chaucer, Geoffrey.** j 821 C4rch  
 Chaucer for schools, with the story of his times and his work by Mrs H. R. Haweis. 1911. Chatto.  
 Selections from the "Canterbury tales" giving a modernized version side by side with Chaucer's text. Also contains some of Chaucer's minor poems.
- Chaucer, Geoffrey.** j 821 C4isc  
 Story of Chaucer's Canterbury pilgrims; retold for children by K. L. Bates. 1909. Rand. (Canterbury classics.)  
 "Authorities," p.312-316.  
 Account of the Tabard inn and the pilgrims, with six tales retold in modern English verse. Illustrations from photographs, old prints and manuscripts.
- Cheney, Mrs Ednah Dow (Littlehale), ed.** j 92 A355c  
 Louisa May Alcott; her life, letters and journals. 1892. Little.  
 Girls who have enjoyed "Little women," "Old-fashioned girl" and other stories by Miss Alcott will like to read about the author's life in Concord and about the real "Jo," "Meg," "Beth" and "Amy."
- Cherubini, E.** j C425p  
 Pinocchio in Africa; tr. from the Italian by Angelo Patri; original drawings by Charles Copeland. Ginn.  
 "Sequel to Colodi's *Pinocchio*, narrating the wooden marionette's experience in Africa, where after many amusing and exciting adventures he is crowned emperor of all Africa by a cannibal tribe." *Booklist*, 1911.
- Chicago, Francis W. Parker School.** See Francis W. Parker School, Chicago.
- Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy.** j 793.1 C43  
 [Plays for children.] 1917. (Publications of the Recreation department, no.1-4.)  
*Contents:* The princess whom no one could silence.—Saddle to rags, by D. Q. Appleton.—A tramp and a night's lodging.—Robin Hood, by Katharine Taylor.  
 Folk-tales dramatized by students in the story-telling and dramatic classes under the direction of Mrs Gudrun Thorne-Thomsen.
- Children's history book; tales of the history of our native land, by famous story-tellers.** 1896. Lothrop. j 973 C43  
*Partial contents:* The Pilgrims' Easter lily; by Hezekiah Butterworth.—Lora Stoddish's sampler, by J. G. Austin.—"When George the Third was king," by E. S. Brooks.—A story of 1812, by O. R. Seward.—Choosing "Abe" captain, by J. C. Ambrose.—For Decoration day, by E. S. Brooks.
- The children's hour.** j 028.5 C43  
 Guide to good reading, with practical directions for the use of "The children's hour" in the home. 1912. Houghton.  
 Contains two practical talks to parents: "The selection of stories for little children," by Elizabeth McCracken, and "How to get the most good from The children's hour," by E. M. Tappan. Also gives lists of books for further reading suggested by the selections in the series of books known as "The children's hour," with brief accounts of the historical characters and incidents referred to and short biographical sketches of the authors from whose writings the selections are taken.

**The children's hour; ed. by E. M. Tappan.**

- v.1. Folk stories & fables.....j 398 T19f  
 v.2. Myths from many lands.....j 291 T19  
 v.3. Stories from the classics.....j 880.8 T19  
 v.4. Stories of legendary heroes.....j 398.2 T19  
 v.5. Stories from seven old favorites.....j T192a  
 v.6. Old fashioned stories & poems.....j T1920  
 v.7. The out-of-door book.....j 590.4 T19  
 v.8. Adventures & achievements.....j 920 T19a  
 v.9. Poems & rhymes.....j 821.08 T19  
 v.10. Modern stories.....j T192m  
 v.11. Stories of nature.....j 504 T19  
 v.12. Sports & pastimes.....j 790 T19  
 v.13. Book of humor.....j T192b  
 v.14. Modern triumphs.....j 604 T19  
 v.15. Wonders of science.....j 504 T19w

**Children's library of work and play.**

- Archer, E. A. Needlecraft.....j 646 A67  
 Foster, E. W. Carpentry and woodwork.....j 684 F81  
 Gilman, E. H. Housekeeping.....j 640 G42  
 Hodgson, F. T. Mechanics indoors and out.....j 620 H66  
 Miller, C. H. Outdoor sports and games.....j 796 M69  
 Miller, Mrs Mary (Rogers). Outdoor work.....j 630 M69  
 Shaw, E. E. Gardening and farming.....j 716 S53  
 Sleffel, C. C. Working in metals.....j 739 S63  
 Warner, C. F. Home decoration.....j 747 W23  
 Woodhull, J. F. Electricity and its everyday uses.....j 621.3 W86  
 Boone, C. L. comp. Guide and index.....j 790 B63

**Chisholm, Louey, comp.**

j 821.08 C44

Golden staircase; poems and verses for children, with pictures by

M. D. Spooner. [1907.] Putnam.

"The Golden Staircase has two hundred steps. If a child begins to climb when he is four years old, and climbs twenty steps each year, on his fourteenth birthday he will reach the top. Behind him will descend the staircase from which he has caught glimpses of the merriment and beauty and heroism beyond; before him will stretch those Elysian fields through which his feet have been prepared to roam. Following the two hundred poems and verses of the Golden Staircase are twenty Cradle Songs...and the book ends with a selection of forty Carols, Hymns and Sacred Verses." *Preface.*

Colored pictures.

*The same.* [1907.] Putnam.....j 821.08 C44a

In this edition the carols and hymns and some of the other verses have been omitted and the poems are arranged in nine parts, each with separate paging.

**Chodźko, Alexander Edmund Boreyko, comp.**

j 398 C44a

Slav fairy tales of the Slav peasants and herdsmen. Burt.

New edition of "Fairy tales of the Slav peasants and herdsmen."

*Partial contents:* The maid with hair of gold.—The dwarf with the long beard.—The flying carpet, the invisible cap, the gold-giving ring and the smiting club.—The prince with the golden hand.—Tears of pearls.—The story of the plentiful tablecloth, the avenging wand, the sash that becomes a lake and the terrible helmet.

Pictures by Emily J. Harding.

- qj 398 C46z
- Christmas** tales of Flanders; illustrated by Jean de Bosschère. 1917. Dodd.
- Twenty-three folk tales, favorites of the children of Belgium, with 12 unique colored illustrations and many others in black and white.
- Church, Alfred John.** j 873 V34c  
*Æneid* for boys and girls; told from Virgil in simple language. 1918. Macmillan.  
 More simply written than the author's "Stories from Virgil."
- Church, Alfred John, ed.** j 888 L96  
*The Greek Gulliver*; stories from Lucian. 1891. Seeley.  
 A traveler's true tale from Lucian, being an account of his marvelous adventures with the moon-folk, the pumpkin pirates, the ox-headed people and other strange creatures.
- Church, Alfred John.** j 938 C46h  
*Helmet and spear*; stories from the wars of the Greeks and Romans. 1914. Macmillan.  
*Contents:* Greece and Persia; the defence.—Greece and Carthage.—Greece and Persia; the attack.—Rome and Carthage.—Rome and the barbarians; the rise.—Rome and the barbarians; the decline.
- Church, Alfred John.** j 398.2 C46  
*Heroes of chivalry and romance.* 1898. Seeley.  
*Contents:* The story of Beowulf.—King Arthur and the Round Table.—The treasure of the Nibelungs.
- Church, Alfred John.** j 883 H75icr  
*Iliad* for boys and girls; told from Homer in simple language. 1916. Macmillan.  
 More simply written than the author's "Story of the Iliad." Colored pictures.
- Church, Alfred John.** j C468l  
*Lords of the world*; a story of the fall of Carthage and Corinth. Scribner.  
 A story of the year 146 B. C. The incidents center around the person of a young Greek lad who struggles in vain to resist the conquering Romans.
- Church, Alfred John.** j 883 H75ocu  
*Odyssey* for boys and girls, told from Homer. 1906. Macmillan.  
*Wanderings of Ulysses* and his adventures with the giant Cyclops, the enchantress Circe and the fairy Calypso.  
 Told in the natural order of the adventures, in the third person and more simply than in the author's "Story of the Odyssey." Twelve Flaxman illustrations delicately colored.
- Church, Alfred John.** j 938 C46  
*Pictures from Greek life and story.* 1894. Putnam.  
 About great people and events: Solon, Themistocles, Pericles, Alcibiades; the battles of Salamis, Marathon and Thermopylæ; the Sicilian expedition, the great plague of Athens and the trial and death of Socrates.
- Church, Alfred John.** j 913.37 C46  
*Roman life in the days of Cicero*; sketches drawn from his letters and speeches. 1898. Seeley.  
 Interesting sketches of men and manners grouped round the central figure of Cicero and giving an excellent idea of life in Rome and the provinces during the first century B. C.

- Church, Alfred John, ed.** j 883 H758  
 Stories from Homer. Seeley.  
 Contains "The Iliad; or, The siege of Troy" and "The Odyssey; or, The adventures of Ulysses." The same stories are told more fully in this author's "Story of the Iliad" and "Story of the Odyssey." Twenty-four illustrations in color from Flaxman's famous designs.
- Church, Alfred John, ed.** j 878 L758  
 Stories from Livy. 1882. Seeley.  
 Tells of Numa, Alba, Tarquin the elder, Servius, Brutus, Lars Porsena, Coriolanus, the Fabii, Cincinnatus, the Decemvirs, Virginia, the Veii, Camillus, Rome and the Gauls, Manlius of the twisted chain, the passes of Claudium.
- Church, Alfred John, ed.** j 882 C468  
 Stories from the Greek comedians, Aristophanes, Philemon, Diphilus, Menander, Apollodorus. 1892. Seeley.  
*Partial contents:* The wasps.—The frogs.—The parliament of women.—The buried treasure.—The ghost.—The shipwreck.—The girl of Andros.
- Church, Alfred John, ed.** j 882 C46  
 Stories from the Greek tragedians. 1879. Seeley.  
*Contents:* The love of Alcestis.—The vengeance of Medea.—The death of Hercules.—The seven chiefs against Thebes.—Antigone.—Iphigenia in Aulis.—Philoctetes.—The death of Agamemnon.—Electra; or, The return of Orestes.—The furies; or, The loosing of Orestes.—Iphigenia among the Taurians.—The Persians; or, The battle of Salamis.—Ion.
- Church, Alfred John, ed.** j 873 V34  
 Stories from Virgil. 1878. Seeley.  
 The destruction of Troy and the adventures of Æneas retold from Virgil in simple narrative form. Twenty illustrations from Pinelli's designs.
- Church, Alfred John.** j 398.26 C46  
 Stories of Charlemagne and the twelve peers of France, from the old romances. 1902. Seeley.  
 The romances retold are, "The four sons of Aymon," "Ralph the collier," "Fierabras," "The song of Roland" and "Duke Huon of Bordeaux." Colored illustrations.
- Church, Alfred John, ed.** j 888 H47  
 Stories of the East from Herodotus. Dodd.  
 The stories tell how Croesus, king of Lydia, was defeated by the Persians, how King Cyrus took the city of Babylon, of certain kings of Egypt and the manners of the people, of Cambyses and the false Smerdis and how King Darius made war upon the Scythians. Illustrations from ancient frescoes and sculptures.
- Church, Alfred John.** j 292 C46  
 Stories of the Old World. 1899. Ginn. (Classics for children.)  
 Tells of the good ship Argo and the quest for the golden fleece, of the riddle of the Theban Sphinx and the doom of the house of Œdipus; also of the fall of Troy, the wanderings of the crafty Ulysses and the adventures of Æneas.
- Church, Alfred John.** j 883 H75ich  
 Story of the Iliad. 1898. Macmillan.  
 What befell the Greeks before the walls of Troy. Tells of the daring of Diomed, the wisdom of Nestor, the shrewdness of Ulysses, the foolish pride of Agamemnon, the nobility of Hector, the grief of old King Priam and the courage of Achilles.
- Church, Alfred John.** j 883 H75och  
 Story of the Odyssey. 1897. Macmillan.  
 Retells the Homeric story in attractive prose, the order of events following the original. Sixteen illustrations in black and white after Flaxman.

- Church, Alfred John, ed.** j 888 H47c  
 Story of the Persian war, from Herodotus. 1893. Dodd.  
 Among other events, the battle of Marathon, the defense of Thermopylae and the battle of Salamis. Colored illustrations from sculptures and vases. Companion volume to the author's "Stories of the East from Herodotus."
- Church, Alfred John.** j C468t  
 Three Greek children. Seeley.  
 These "three Greek children," two girls and a boy, lived in Athens more than 2,000 years ago. They made visits to Marathon, Salamis, Sparta, Tegea and Corinth, where they learned much about the history, mythology and customs of their country.
- Church, Alfred John.** j C468to  
 To the lions; a tale of the early Christians. Seeley.  
 Deals with the persecution of the Christians in the second century and especially with the fate of two girls, twin sisters. The scene is in Nicæa at the time when Pliny, the younger, was governor of the Roman province of Bithynia.
- Church, Alfred John.** j C468tw  
 Two thousand years ago; or, The adventures of a Roman boy.  
 Blackie.  
 The scene is laid in the Roman empire in the first century B. C., the hero being a young Roman on board a vessel detailed for the suppression of pirates. Spartacus, the gladiator, and Mithridates, king of Pontus, appear as characters in the story.
- Church, Alfred John.** j C468w  
 With the king at Oxford; a tale of the great rebellion. Seeley.  
 Part taken by a young Oxford student in the struggle between Charles I and the Roundheads.
- Church, Alfred John.** j C468y  
 A young Macedonian in the army of Alexander the Great. Putnam.  
 Adventures of two friends who join Alexander's army and take part in his great conquest of Asia.
- Civil war stories retold from St. Nicholas.** j C496  
*Contents:* Off to the war.—Virginia scenes in '61.—The Merrimac and the Monitor.—Eleanor's colonel.—Lieutenant Harry.—A story of Farragut.—A drummer-boy at Gettysburg.—How Moses was emancipated.—Lincoln's God-speed to Grant.—Sheridan in the valley.—The picket-guard.—The Alabama and the Kearsarge.—Lieutenant Cushing and the ram Albemarle.—Sherman's march to the sea.
- Clark, Henry Howard.** j C5222b  
 Boy life in the United States navy. Lothrop.  
 Joe Bentley's training on the United States school-ship Minnesota and his adventures on a man-of-war.
- Clarke, Eliot Channing.** j 523.8 C52  
 Astronomy from a dipper, with charts. 1909. Houghton.  
 How to locate the constellations and principal stars by means of the dipper. Contains simple drawings and explanations.
- Clarke, George Herbert, ed.** j 821.08 C53  
 Treasury of war poetry; British and American poems of the world war, with introduction and notes. 2v. 1917-19. Houghton.  
 v.1. 1914-17.  
 v.2. 1914-19.  
 Although v.2 covers dates of v.1, the poems included are entirely new.
- Clarke, Helen Archibald.** j 291 C53  
 Child's guide to mythology. 1908. Baker.  
*Contents:* What is a myth?—Animals in primitive myths.—Animals in culture myths.—Tree and plant myths.—Myths of the sun, moon and stars.—Myths of the sky and air.—Mother-myths and child-myths.

- Clarke, Michael.** j 873 V34ac  
 Story of Æneas. 1898. Amer. Book Co. (Eclectic school readings.)  
 Gives the leading events of the Æneid with many quotations from the translations by Dryden and Conington. Intended for supplementary reading in schools.
- Clarke, Michael.** j 92 C119c  
 Story of Cæsar. 1898. Amer. Book Co.  
 Deeds of the illustrious Roman whom Shakespeare calls "the foremost man of all this world."
- Clarke, Michael.** j 883 H75ic  
 Story of Troy. 1897. Amer. Book Co.  
 "In this book we are to tell the story of Troy and particularly of the famous siege which ended in the total destruction of that renowned city. It is a story of brave warriors and heroes of 3000 years ago, about whose exploits the greatest poets and historians of ancient times have written." *Introduction.*  
 School reading-book. The story of the siege is prefaced by a short account of Homer and of the gods and goddesses who figured in the Iliad.
- Clarke, William Joseph.** j 537.81 C53  
 A. B. C. of electrical experiments; a practical elementary book especially adapted to beginners & students. 1902. Excelsior Pub. House.  
 Tells how to construct simple types of batteries, electromagnets, wireless telegraph instruments, dynamos, motors and static machines.
- Claudy, Carl Harry.** j 796.31 C54  
 The battle of base-ball. 1912. Century.  
 Contains also "How I became a big-league pitcher," by Christy Mathewson.  
 "A. G. Spalding's simplified rules," p.353-377.
- Claudy, Carl Harry.** j 770 C54a  
 The first book of photography; a primer of theory and practice for the beginner. 1918. McBride.  
 Simple and practical directions for taking kodak pictures. Chapters on exposure, development and printing.
- Clay, Beatrice.** j 398.25 C54  
 Stories of King Arthur and the Round Table. [1911.] Dent.  
*Contents:* The coming of Arthur.—Sir Launcelot.—Sir Tristram.—King Arthur's nephews.—Sir Geraint.—The lady of the fountain.—The adventures of Sir Peredur.—The Holy Grail.—The fair maid of Astolat.—Queen Guenevere.—The morte d'Arthur.
- Clay, Oliver.** j 973.1 C54  
 The treasure finders; or, How the adventurers of four countries sought a new land. 1914. Duffield.  
*Contents:* The sea rovers.—The man who found a country.—From English shores.—The finding of an ocean.—The man who sailed around the world.—The conqueror of Mexico.—The Father of Waters.—The opening of the gateway of Canada.—The father of New France.—The mystery of the Half Moon.
- Clayton, Gertrude L.** j 741 C55  
 Crayon, chalk and pencil drawing. 1911. Flanagan.
- Clemens, Samuel Langhorne.** See Twain, Mark, *pseud.*
- Clement, Mrs Clara (Erskine), afterward Mrs Waters.** j 755 C56  
 Angels in art. 1898. Page. (Art lovers' series.)  
 Legends of angels, illustrated with 34 plates reproducing famous pictures from Fra Angelico to Bouguereau.



**Clement, Mrs Clara (Erskine), afterward Mrs Waters.** j 755 C56s  
Saints in art. 1899. Page. (Art lovers' series.)

*Contents:* Concerning the representations of saints in art.—The evangelists.—The apostles.—The Fathers of the church.—Patron saints.—The virgin patronesses and the great virgins of the Latin church.—Other saints important in art.

Beautifully illustrated with 33 reproductions of great paintings.

**Clement, Mrs Clara (Erskine), afterward Mrs Waters.** qj 750 C56  
Stories of art and artists. 1887. Houghton.

Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.8-13, Jan. 1881-Sept. 1886.

Contains 81 pictures of famous paintings and sculptures from the days of the ancient Greeks to modern times. Among others are, the Quoit-thrower, the Venus of Milo, the Laocoön, the Farnese bull, the Last supper by Da Vinci, the statue of Moses by Michael Angelo, the Sistine Madonna by Raphael, Beatrice Cenci by Guido Reni, St. George and the dragon by Dürer, the Blue boy by Gainsborough, one of Landseer's lions. Also gives stories about the original marbles or paintings and their artists.

**Clodd, Edward.** j 411 C6r

Story of the alphabet. 1906. Appleton. (Library of useful stories.)

*Contents:* The beginnings of the alphabet.—Memory-aids and picture-writing.—Chinese, Japanese and Korean scripts.—Cuneiform writing.—Egyptian hieroglyphics.—The Rosetta stone.—Egyptian writing in its relation to other scripts.—The Cretan and allied scripts.—Greek papyri.—Runes and ogams.

**Coates, Henry Troth, comp.** j 821.08 C6ac

Children's book of poetry; selected from the best and most popular writers. 1872. Winston.

Arranged under such headings as Baby-days.—Play-days.—Lessons of life.—Animals and birds.—Trees and flowers.—Nature.—Christmas and New Year.—Old tales and ballads.—Famous poems for older children.

**Cobb, Bertha Browning, & Cobb, Ernest.** j C629c

Clematis. Putnam.

"A small girl who knows only that her name is Clematis is picked up by a friendly policeman and taken to a children's home. In the summer when she is sent to the country to rest, she finds her grandfather. The language is simple and the print large." *Booklist, 1919.*

**Coburn, Claire Martha.** j 914.85 C63

Our little Swedish cousin. 1906. Page. (Little cousin series.)

Some Stockholm children take part in a skating carnival, a Midsummer eve festival, a name-day party and in the preparations and festivities of Christmas, visit their grandmother in the country, take a trip through the Göta canal and spend a day in the famous park, Skansen, near Stockholm.

**Coburn, Claire Martha.**

Sigrid, our little Swedish cousin. *See her* Our little Swedish cousin.

Same work published under both titles.

**Cochrane, Charles Henry.** j 604 C64

Wonders of modern mechanism. Ed.4. 1904. Lippincott.

Résumé of progress in mechanical, physical and engineering science to the end of the 19th century. Describes modern "sky-scraiper" office buildings, bridges, tunnels, the conveyance of electric power from Niagara, etc.

**Cochrane, Robert, ed.** j C645f

Four hundred animal stories. Lippincott.

*Contents:* Strange pets on shipboard.—Monkey stories.—Talking birds.—Horse stories.—Dog stories.—Cat stories.—Elephant stories.—Lion stories.—Tiger and leopard tales.—Bear stories.—Dangerous reptiles.

**Codd, Margaret Jane.**

On board a U. S. battleship. *See her* With Evans to the Pacific.

Same work published under both titles.

- Codd, Margaret Jane.** j 359 C65  
 With Evans to the Pacific; a story of the battle fleet. 1909. Flanagan.  
 Cruise of the Atlantic fleet from Hampton Roads to San Francisco, 1907-08. Tells of life on board ship, the amusements of the men, shore leave, the New Year's celebration, etc. and gives an account of different cities. Tells also of previous events in the life of Admiral Evans. Appendix states the conditions for entering the navy.  
 Also published under the title "On board a U. S. battleship."
- Cody, Sherwin.** j 928 C65  
 Four American poets: Bryant, Longfellow, Whittier, Holmes; a book for young Americans. 1899. Amer. Book Co.
- Cody, Sherwin.** j 928 C65f  
 Four famous American writers: Irving, Poe, Lowell, Bayard Taylor; a book for young Americans. 1899. Amer. Book Co.
- Coe, Fanny E.** j 973.2 C65  
 Founders of our country. 1912. Amer. Book Co.  
 Account of the discovery of America and of the early explorers and settlers. Intended for use in the fourth grade and follows the plan of the Committee of Eight of the American Historical Association. Illustrated.
- Coe, Fanny E. comp.** j 920 C65  
 Heroes of everyday life; a reader for the upper grades. 1911. Ginn.  
*Contents:* The diver [T. A. Scott], by F. H. Smith.—The telegraph operator, by A. W. Rolker.—The civil engineer, by A. W. Rolker and D. A. Willey.—The day laborer, by Gustav Kobbé and Bret Harte.—The life-saver, from United States life-saving reports.—The fireman, by J. A. Riis and Walt Whitman.—The engineer at sea, by Gustav Kobbé and Lawrence Perry.—The miner, by Gustav Kobbé [and others].
- Coe, Fanny E.** j 914 C65  
 Modern Europe. 1898. Silver. (The world and its people.)  
 Geographical reader giving an account of the principal countries and cities and of the occupations of the people and their modes of living.
- Coe, Fanny E.** j 917 C65  
 Our American neighbors. 1898. Silver. (The world and its people.)  
 Interesting descriptions of Canada, Mexico, Central and South America.
- Coe, Ida, & Christie, A. J.** j 372.4 C65  
 Story hour readers; primer. 1913. Amer. Book Co.  
 Colored pictures.
- Coe, Ida, & Christie, A. J.** j 372.4 C65s  
 Story hour readers. 3v. 1913-14. Amer. Book Co.  
 For first, second and third grades. Colored pictures.
- Coffin, Charles Carleton.** j 92 L715c  
 Abraham Lincoln. 1893. Harper.  
 Author was personally acquainted with President Lincoln, visited the scenes of his early life and had many interviews with those who had known him in his early days. Many pictures.
- Coffin, Charles Carleton.** j 973.3 C66  
 Boys of '76. 1876. Harper.  
 History of the battles of the Revolution.

**Coffin, Charles Carleton.** j 973.7 C66ba

Boys of '61; or, Four years of fighting; personal observation with the army and navy from the first battle of Bull Run to the fall of Richmond. 1898. Page.

Soldier's life during the Civil war; in the hospital, on the march, and in the hour of battle. Originally letters of a war correspondent.

**Coffin, Charles Carleton.** j 973 C66

Building the nation; events in the history of the United States from the Revolution to the war between the states [1783-1860]. 1882. Harper.

About the building of the first steamboat, the war with the Barbary pirates, Perry's victory on Lake Erie, the gold excitement in California, the struggle between the free state and slave state men in Kansas, and other events in the history of the United States.

**Coffin, Charles Carleton.** j 973.7 C66fo

Following the flag. 1865. Page.

Account of the operations of the army of the Potomac while commanded by McClellan.

**Coffin, Charles Carleton.** j 973.7 C66m

My days and nights on the battle-field. 1887. Page.

The author's own experiences at the battle of Bull Run, the naval fight at Memphis, the battle of Pittsburg Landing and the capture of forts Henry and Donelson.

**Coffin, Charles Carleton.** j C66aw

Winning his way. Page.

How a plucky boy not only won his way through poverty and trials, but did brave deeds as a soldier in the Union army.

**Cole, Norman Brown, & Ernst, C. H.** j 614.88 C68

First aid for boys; a manual for boy scouts and for others interested in prompt help for the injured and sick, with drawings by Walt Harris. 1917. Appleton.

First chapters consider the emergencies that are most dangerous to life, such as shock, bleeding, sunstroke and heat exhaustion. Other chapters tell what to do in case of burns, poisoning, fractures, dislocations and other accidents. Directions are clear and simple and drawings expressive.

**Coleridge, Samuel Taylor.** j 821 C68

The rime of the ancient mariner, *and* Christabel. Putnam.

"It is an ancient Mariner,  
And he stoppeth one of three.  
'By thy long grey beard and glittering eye,  
Now wherefore stopp'st thou me?"

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He holds him with his glittering eye—  
The wedding guest stood still,  
And listens like a three years' child:  
The Mariner hath his will."

*From The rime of the ancient mariner.*

**Collins, Archie Frederick.** j 537 C69

Book of electricity; written to conform to the tests of the boy scouts. 1916. Appleton.

Contains chapters on electric lighting and heating, electric wiring and the measurement of electricity. Many illustrative diagrams.

- Collins, Archie Frederick.** j 133 C69  
 Book of magic; a simple description of some good tricks and how to do them, with patter. 1915. Appleton.  
 Includes chapters on Second sight experiments.—Feats of mind reading.—The art of black art.—Shadowgraphs and silhouettes.—Some good stage illusions.
- Collins, Archie Frederick.** j 654.1 C69  
 Book of wireless; a clear description of wireless telegraph sets and how to make and operate them, with a simple explanation of how wireless works. 1915. Appleton.  
 Practical handbook, with illustrative diagrams.
- Collins, Archie Frederick.** j 680 C69h  
 Handicraft for boys. 1918. Stokes.  
*Contents:* Carpentry work and cabinet making.—Scroll sawing, wood turning, wood carving, etc.—Metals and metal working.—Venetian iron, repoussé, pierced brass and pewter work.—Drawing simply explained.—Some kinks in photography.—Printing and its allied arts.—Rubber stamps, die sinking, burning brands and stencils.—The art of working glass.—Toys for the kiddies.—Home made musical instruments.—Some evening entertainments.
- Collins, Archie Frederick.** j 680 C69  
 Home handy book; a compendium of useful things to do around the average house and how to keep it in repair. 1917. Appleton.  
*Contents:* Tools everyone should have.—Indoor mechanics.—Be your own locksmith.—Doing electrical jobs.—The amateur plumber.—The handy glazier.—The furniture repairer.—The home decorator.—Handy helps for the house.—Odds and ends.
- Collins, Archie Frederick.** j 530.7 C69  
 Magic of science; a book of scientific amusements which can be performed with simple apparatus. 1917. Revell.  
 Directions for making scientific toys and for performing many experiments in heat, light, sound, magnetism and electricity.
- Collins, Francis Arnold.** j 533.6 C71  
 Boys' book of model aeroplanes; how to build and fly them, with the story of the evolution of the flying machine. 1910. Century.  
*Partial contents:* Why the aeroplane flies.—How to build a "glider."—Building the motor.—Simple monoplane models.—Building a biplane.—The Wright brothers' own story.—Aboard the Wrights' air-ship.—Successful monoplanes.—Aerial warfare.  
 Illustrated with photographs and diagrams.
- Collins, Francis Arnold.** j 533.6 C71s  
 Second boys' book of model aeroplanes. 1914. Century.  
 Tells how to construct and fly small models. Illustrated with photographs and diagrams.
- Collins, Francis Arnold.** j 654.1 C71  
 The wireless man; his work and adventures on land and sea. 1912. Century.  
 Chapters explaining how wireless telegraphy works, about its different uses and the necessary equipment. Also gives an account of stirring wireless rescues and anecdotes of different operators. Illustrated with photographs and diagrams.
- Collins, Virgil Dewey.** j 355.5 C71  
 Boys' military manual; a book of information about our army and the first principles of military service for boys. 1918. Stokes.
- Collodi, C. pseud.** See Lorenzini, Carlo.

**Coloma, Luis.**

**j C721p**

Perez the mouse; adapted from the Spanish by Lady Moreton Lane.

Little King Bubi, changed into a mouse, visits the Perez family, who live in a biscuit tin, and Giles, a poor little boy. First written to amuse a real boy king. Colored pictures.

**Colonial stories; retold from St. Nicholas. Century.**

**j C722**

*Contents:* Ma-ta-oka of Pow-ha-tan.—How the Pilgrims came to Plymouth.—Little Susan Boudinot.—The first Christmas tree in New England.—The fight for a language.—Old Dutch times in New York.—An early American rebellion.—My grandmother's grandmother's Christmas candle.—Little Puritans.—A new leaf from Washington's boy life.—The stamp-act box.—Our colonial coins.

**Colson, Elizabeth, & Chittenden, A. G. comp.**

**j 826 C72**

Children's letters; a collection of letters written to children by famous men and women. 1905. Hinds.

There is a letter from the poet Longfellow telling about his three little girls, letters from Phillips Brooks to his little nieces describing Venice, Wittenberg and Vienna, and others written to children by Sir Walter Scott, Kingsley, Luther, Andersen, Hawthorne, Lewis Carroll and other famous people.

**Colum, Padraic.**

**j 883 H75c**

Adventures of Odysseus and the tale of Troy; presented by Willy Pogány. 1918. Macmillan.

"How Telemachus the son of Odysseus was moved to go on a voyage in search of his father and how he heard from Menelaus and Helen the tale of Troy." Also tells of the wanderings of Odysseus and how he came to reign again as king of Ithaca.

**Colum, Padraic.**

**j C727b**

Boy in Eirinn. Dutton. (Little schoolmate series.)

Tells of the every-day life of an Irish boy. He hears stories of Finn MacCoul, King Brian and other heroes, and journeys to Dublin by way of the historic hill of Tara. Contains an Irish play that can be acted by schoolboys.

**Colum, Padraic.**

**j 398 C72**

The boy who knew what the birds said. 1918. Macmillan.

How the Boy came to know what the birds said, with some of the good stories he heard them tell each other—about the stone of victory and how Feet-in-the-ashes, the swineherd's son, came to find it, of Bloom-of-youth and the black and crooked woman who spun the twelve balls of wool, of the Hen-wife's son and the princess Bright-brow, of the sea-maiden who became a sea-swan and of King Labraid Lorc and his treasure.

**Colum, Padraic.**

**j C727k**

King of Ireland's son; illustrations and decorations by Willy Pogány. Holt.

How, in the Ireland of long ago, Fedelma, the enchanter's daughter, was carried away by the king of the Land of mist and of the adventures which befell King Connal's son in his quest for her. The tale telleth also of Gilly of the Goatskin, who was later called Flann, and of Morag, the byre-maiden who sought the berries from the fairy rowan tree.

**Compton, Margaret, (pseud. of Mrs Amelia**

**j 398.097 C73**

(Williams) Harrison).

American Indian fairy tales. 1895. Dodd.

Also published under the title "Snow Bird and the Water Tiger, and other American Indian tales."

Some of the other tales are, The coyote or prairie wolf.—How Mad Buffalo fought the thunder-bird.—The bended rocks.—White Hawk, the Lazy.—The magic feather.—The adventures of Living Statue.—Turtle-dove, Sage-cock, and the witch.—White Cloud's visit to the Sun-prince.

- Compton, Margaret, (*pseud. of Mrs Amelia (Williams) Harrison*).**  
 Snow Bird and the Water Tiger, and other American Indian tales.  
*See her* American Indian fairy tales.  
 Same work published under both titles.
- Comstock, Mrs Anna (Botsford).** j 636 C73  
 The pet book. 1914. Comstock Pub. Co.  
 "References" at the end of many of the chapters.  
 How to take care of pet animals. Tells about their houses, food and what to do for them when ill. Many pictures.
- Comstock, Mrs Anna (Botsford).** j 595.7 C73B  
 Ways of the six-footed. 1903. Ginn.  
*Contents:* Pipers and minnesingers.—A little nomad.—A sheep in wolf's clothing.—The perfect socialism.—Two mother masons.—The story we love best.—A dweller in tents.—A tactful mother.—A seine maker.—Hermit and troubadour.  
 Insect stories with delightful illustrations from nature.
- Comstock, Fanny Amanda.** j 793.1 D55C  
 A Dickens dramatic reader. 1913. Ginn.  
*Contents:* Scenes from Pickwick.—Scenes from Nicholas Nickleby.—The cricket on the hearth.—A Christmas carol.
- Comstock, John Henry.** j 595.7 C73  
 Insect life; an introduction to nature-study. 1902. Appleton.  
 Clear, scientific and well illustrated. Includes directions for collecting and preserving specimens.
- Comstock, John Henry, & Comstock, Mrs Anna (Botsford).** j 595.7 C73m  
 Manual for the study of insects. 1901. Comstock.  
 A general work on entomology, with analytical keys to the orders and families of insects. Describes the common species and tells of their lives and transformations. Very fully illustrated. Valuable to the young collector.
- Conway, Agnes Ethel, & Conway, Sir W. M.** j 759 C76  
 Children's book of art. 1909. Black.  
*Contents:* Introductory.—The thirteenth century in Europe.—Richard II.—The Van Eycks.—The renaissance.—Raphael.—The renaissance in Venice.—The renaissance in the north.—Rembrandt.—Peter de Hoogh and Cuypp.—Van Dyck.—Velasquez.—Reynolds and the eighteenth century.—Turner.—The nineteenth century.
- Cooke, Arthur O.** j 669.1 C77  
 A day in an iron-works. [1912.] Frowde. (Oxford industrial readers.)  
 Binder's series reads "World at work."  
 Author takes his readers on a visit to an iron-works in South Wales. There they learn how iron is prepared for use, how it is converted into steel and how the ingot of steel is rolled and shaped into a rail.
- Cooke, Arthur O.** j 685.32 C77  
 A day with leather workers. 1912. Frowde. (Oxford industrial readers.)  
 Binder's series reads "World at work."  
 With the author one visits an English tannery and a boot-factory and learns about the preparation of leather and the making of boots and shoes. Illustrated.
- Cooke, Arthur O.** j 622.33 C77  
 A visit to a coal mine. [1912.] Frowde. (Oxford industrial readers.)  
 Binder's series reads "World at work."  
 The coal-mine visited is in South Wales and the work of the miners, the timbering and ventilation of the mine, the "picking" and washing of the coal, and the making of coke are all described. Illustrated.

- Cooke, Arthur O.** j 677.1 C77  
A visit to a cotton mill. [1912.] Frowde. (Oxford industrial readers.)  
Binder's series reads "World at work."  
"Follows the cotton step by step through all the processes by which it is converted, first into a thread of yarn, and then into a piece of calico or other cotton fabric."  
*Chapter 2.*  
Illustrated.
- Cooke, Arthur O.** j 677.2 C77  
A visit to a woollen mill. [1912.] Frowde. (Oxford industrial readers.)  
Binder's series reads "World at work."  
Tells about the source and preparation of wool and follows it through the various processes of an English woollen mill until it has become a piece of cloth. Illustrated.
- Cooke, Flora J.** j 398 C77a  
Nature myths and stories. 1919. Flanagan.  
Stories about the rainbow and the clouds, insects, birds, animals, flowers and trees. For the younger children.
- Cooke, John Esten.** j 975.5 C77  
Stories of the Old Dominion. 1897. Amer. Book Co.  
Incidents in the annals of the "Old Dominion." Some of the titles are, Adventures of Capt. John Smith.—The great rebellion in Virginia.—The knights of the Golden Horseshoe.—Washington in the wilderness.—Braddock and his sash.—Point Pleasant and the death of Cornstalk.—Lord Dunmore and the gunpowder.—Morgan, the "Thunderbolt of the Revolution."
- Coolidge, Susan, (pseud. of Sarah Chauncey Woolsey).** j C783b  
Barberry bush, and other stories. Little.  
*Other stories:* The lady in white satin.—Angels unawares.—In the cathedral.—The engineer's story.—A quiet girl.—What the pudding brought.—A chance word.—Nika.
- Coolidge, Susan, (pseud. of Sarah Chauncey Woolsey).** j C783c  
Clover. Little.  
Fourth in the "Katy did" series, in which Clover and Phil Carr go to Colorado and spend a winter in that wonderful land of gorges and cañons and rainbow-colored rocks.
- Coolidge, Susan, (pseud. of Sarah Chauncey Woolsey).** j C783cr  
Cross Patch, and other stories. Little.  
*Other stories:* Little Tommy Tucker.—"Hark! Hark!"—Miss Jane.—The old woman who lived in the shoe.—Simple Simon.
- Coolidge, Susan, (pseud. of Sarah Chauncey Woolsey).** j C783e  
Eyebright. Little.  
Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.6, Feb.—Oct. 1879.  
Story of a little girl who goes with her father to live on a small island off the coast of Maine.
- Coolidge, Susan, (pseud. of Sarah Chauncey Woolsey).** j C783g  
Guernsey Lily; or, How the feud was healed. Little.  
About a young English girl's visit to the Channel islands and how she helped to heal a family feud.
- Coolidge, Susan, (pseud. of Sarah Chauncey Woolsey).** j C783i  
In the High Valley; the last of the Katy did series. Little.  
About an English girl who left her Devonshire home by the sea and came to live with her brother in the "High Valley" among the Colorado mountains. All the members of the Carr family are in the story.

- Coolidge, Susan, (*pseud. of Sarah Chauncey Woolsey*).** j C783j  
 Just sixteen. Little.  
*Contents:* A little knight of labor.—Snowy Peter.—The Do Something Society.—Who ate the queen's luncheon?—The shipwrecked cologne-bottle.—Under a syringa bush.—Two girls; two parties.—The pink sweetmeat.—Etelka's choice.—The fir cones.—A balsam pillow.—Colonel Wheeler.—Ninety-three and ninety-four.—The sorrows of Felicia.—Imprisoned.—A child of the sea folk.
- Coolidge, Susan, (*pseud. of Sarah Chauncey Woolsey*).** j C783l  
 Little country girl. Little.  
 A little country girl spends a summer with her fashionable cousins in Newport.
- Coolidge, Susan, (*pseud. of Sarah Chauncey Woolsey*).** j C783m  
 Mischief's Thanksgiving, and other stories. Little.  
*Other stories:* Little Roger's night in the church.—The world within the wall.—How the umbrella ran away with Ellie.—Nanny's substitute.—On top of the ark.—Ricket's valentine.—Christie.  
 Contains also sketches of Fredrika Bremer, Jenny Lind and other women of the North.
- Coolidge, Susan, (*pseud. of Sarah Chauncey Woolsey*).** j C783ne  
 New-year's bargain. Little.  
 Each of the 12 months tells the children a story. There are fairy stories, a bear story and stories about little girls.
- Coolidge, Susan, (*pseud. of Sarah Chauncey Woolsey*).** j C783ni  
 Nine little goslings. Little.  
*Contents:* Curly locks.—Goosey, goosey gander.—Little Bo-peep.—Mistress Mary.—Lady bird.—One, two, buckle my shoe.—Ride a cock-horse.—Lady Queen Anne.—Up, up, and down, down, down-y.
- Coolidge, Susan, (*pseud. of Sarah Chauncey Woolsey*).** j C783n  
 Not quite eighteen. Little.  
*Contents:* How Bunny brought good luck.—A bit of wilfulness.—The wolves of St. Gervas.—Three little candles.—Uncle and aunt.—The corn-ball money.—The prize girl of the harnessing class.—Dolly Phone.—A nursery tyrant.—What the pink flamingo did.—Two pairs of eyes.—The pony that kept the store.—Pink and scarlet.—Dolly's lesson.—A blessing in disguise.—A granted wish.
- Coolidge, Susan, (*pseud. of Sarah Chauncey Woolsey*).** j C783r  
 Round dozen. Little.  
*Contents:* The little white door.—Little Karen and her baby.—Helen's Thanksgiving.—At Fiesole.—Queen Blossom.—A small beginning.—The secret door.—The two wishes.—Blue and pink.—A fortunate misfortune.—Toinette and the elves.—Jean's money and what it bought.—How the storks came and went.
- Coolidge, Susan, (*pseud. of Sarah Chauncey Woolsey*).** j C783wha  
 What Katy did. Little.  
 "Katy planned to do some wonderful things and in the end did none of them, but something quite different,—something she did not like at all at first, but which on the whole was a great deal better than any of the doings she had dreamed about."
- Coolidge, Susan, (*pseud. of Sarah Chauncey Woolsey*).** j C783w  
 What Katy did at school. Little.  
 Tells of the boarding-school days of Katy and Clover Carr. Sequel to "What Katy did."
- Coolidge, Susan, (*pseud. of Sarah Chauncey Woolsey*).** j C783wh  
 What Katy did next. Little.  
 How Katy Carr went to Europe. Third in the "Katy did" series.
- Cooper, James Fenimore.** j C787a  
 Afloat and ashore. Mohawk ed. Putnam.  
 A sea tale. There are capture and recapture, shipwreck, a desert island, fights with the savages of the Pacific and other adventures. The story is continued in "Miles Wallingford."



- Cooper, James Fenimore.** j C787d  
**Deerslayer.** Mohawk ed. Putnam. (Leatherstocking tales.)  
 Tale of warfare in New York between the white settlers and the crafty Iroquois. It is the opening story of the series, called from the pioneer hero, the "Leatherstocking tales," and it is succeeded by "The last of the Mohicans," "The Pathfinder," "The pioneers," "The prairie," in the order named. The stories are full of adventure and descriptions of forest life and scenery.
- Cooper, James Fenimore.** j C787l  
**Last of the Mohicans.** Holt. (Leatherstocking tales.)  
 Story of the French and Indian war. It tells of the siege of Fort William Henry, the capture of two young girls by the Indians and the adventures of an English officer while trying to rescue them. Hawkeye the scout and Uncas, the last of the Mohicans, are two of the other characters. Illustrated by E. Boyd Smith.
- Cooper, James Fenimore.**  
 Leatherstocking tales.  
 Deerslayer. .... j C787d  
 Last of the Mohicans. .... j C787l  
 Pathfinder. .... j C787pa  
 Pioneers. .... j C787p  
 Prairie. .... j C787pr
- Cooper, James Fenimore.** j C787mi  
**Miles Wallingford;** sequel to *Afloat and ashore*. Mohawk ed. Putnam.
- Cooper, James Fenimore.** j C787pa  
**Pathfinder.** Mohawk ed. Putnam. (Leatherstocking tales.)  
 Third in the "Leatherstocking" series. Adventures in the forest. Hawkeye reappears in the war of '56 in company with his Mohican friend.
- Cooper, James Fenimore.** j C787pi  
**Pilot.** Mohawk ed. Putnam.  
 Story of a secret expedition to the English coast. Founded on the daring exploits of Paul Jones.
- Cooper, James Fenimore.** j C787p  
**Pioneers.** Mohawk ed. Putnam. (Leatherstocking tales.)  
 Story of pioneer life on the banks of Lake Otsago. Fourth in the series of "Leatherstocking tales."
- Cooper, James Fenimore.** j C787pr  
**Prairie.** Mohawk ed. Putnam. (Leatherstocking tales.)  
 This book closes the career of Hawkeye, or Leatherstocking. Driven west by the inroads of civilization, he has ceased to be the hunter and the warrior and has become a trapper on the upper Missouri.
- Cooper, James Fenimore.** j C787r  
**Red Rover.** Mohawk ed. Putnam.  
 Tale of adventure on the sea at the time of the French and Indian war.
- Cooper, James Fenimore.** j C787re  
**Redskins.** Mohawk ed. Putnam.  
 The manuscript of Hugh Littlepage, jr., in which he relates how he went to Ravensnest in disguise and what happened there during the anti-rent riots in New York.
- Cooper, James Fenimore.** j C787s  
**Sea lions.** Mohawk ed. Putnam.  
 Story of two rival American schooners, each bearing the name of "Sea Lion" and sailing on a voyage of daring adventure towards the southern pole.

- Cooper, James Fenimore.** j C787sp  
 Spy. Mohawk ed. Putnam.  
 Story of the Revolution and the "neutral grounds" around White Plains. The hero, the spy, is a cool, shrewd, fearless man, who is employed by Gen. Washington in service which involves great personal hazard.
- Cooper, James Fenimore.** j C787t  
 Two admirals. Mohawk ed. Putnam.  
 Exploits of two English naval officers off the coast of Devonshire in the time of the Young Pretender.
- Cooper, James Fenimore.** j C787w  
 Water-witch. Mohawk ed. Putnam.  
 Narrates the attempt of a king's officer to capture the Water-witch, a smuggling brigantine, and her master, the notorious "Skimmer of the seas." The scene of the story is the harbor of New York and the near-by waters.
- Cooper, James Fenimore.** j C787we  
 Wept of Wish-ton-wish. Mohawk ed. Putnam.  
 An Indian attack on a family of Puritan settlers in Connecticut; the disappearance of the little daughter, "the Wept of Wish-ton-wish," and King Philip's war are the chief events of the story.
- Cooper, James Fenimore.** j C787wi  
 Wing-and-wing. Mohawk ed. Putnam.  
 The hero is one Raoul Yvard, the daring commander of a French privateer maneuvering in Mediterranean waters.
- Cooper, James Fenimore.** j C787wy  
 Wyandotte. Mohawk ed. Putnam.  
 Story of the frontier in the time of the Revolution and of the Indian attack on the "Hutted Knoll."
- Cooper, Samuel Williams.** j C789t  
 Think and thank; a tale. Jewish Publication Soc. of America.  
 Story of the childhood of Sir Moses Montefiore, the great Jewish financier and philanthropist.
- Copenhagen, Foreningen til Folkedansens Fremme.** j 793.3 C79d  
 Danish folk dances; descriptions of folk dances; tr. by Viggo Bovbjerg. 1917. Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy.
- Copenhagen, Foreningen til Folkedansens Fremme.** qj 793.3 C79  
 Music for Danish folk dances; comp. by Viggo Bovbjerg, from books 1 and 2 pub. by the Danish Folk Dance Society. [1918.] Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy.
- Corbin, Thomas W.** j 609 C81  
 Mechanical inventions of to-day; interesting descriptions of modern mechanical inventions told in non-technical language. 1912. Lippincott.  
 Describes the application of inventions to various industries. Chapters on inventors' drawings, useless inventions and effects of mechanical invention.
- Cornish, Charles John.** j 591.5 C82a  
 Animals at work and play; their activities and emotions. 1904. Seeley.  
 Scientific but readable descriptions of the every-day life of animals. Particularly entertaining are the chapters on animal etiquette, animals' toilettes and animals' beds.

- Cornish, Charles John, ed.** qj 590 C82  
 Living animals of the world; a popular natural history. 24 pts. in 2v. [1902.] Hutchinson.  
 v.1. Mammals.  
 v.2. Birds.—Reptiles and amphibians.—Fishes.—Jointed animals.—Shell-fish, lamp-shells, sea-urchins, star-fishes, moss-animals, worms, corals, jelly-fishes and sponges.
- Cornman, Oliver Perry, & Gerson, Oscar.** j 910 C82a2  
 Geography primer [Allegheny county edition]. 1906. Hinds.  
 Contains an introductory chapter on Pittsburgh and supplementary chapters on Pennsylvania and Allegheny county.  
*The same* [Pittsburg edition]. 1905. Hinds.....j 910 C82
- Cotes, Mrs Everard.** *See* Duncan, Sara Jeannette.
- Couch, Sir Arthur Thomas Quiller.** j 822.33 H9  
 Historical tales from Shakespeare. 1900. Scribner.  
*Contents:* Coriolanus.—Julius Cæsar.—King John.—King Richard II.—King Henry IV.—King Henry V.—King Henry VI.—King Richard III.
- Couch, Sir Arthur Thomas Quiller, comp.** j 821.08 C830  
 Oxford book of English verse, 1250-1900. 1906. Oxford University Press.  
 This collection ranges from the beginnings of English verse down to the end of the 19th century. Includes some American verse.
- Couch, Sir Arthur Thomas Quiller.** j 920 C83  
 The roll call of honour; a new book of golden deeds. [1911.] Nelson.  
*Contents:* Introduction.—Bolivar.—John Brown.—Abraham Lincoln.—Garibaldi.—David Livingstone.—Florence Nightingale.—Pasteur.—Gordon.—Father Damien.
- Couch, Sir Arthur Thomas Quiller, ed.** qj 398 C83  
 The sleeping beauty, and other fairy tales from the old French; retold by Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, illustrated by Edmund Dulac. [1910.] Hodder.  
*Other tales:* Blue Beard.—Cinderella.—Beauty and the beast.  
 "Beauty and the beast" was originally written by Madame de Villeneuve and the other three stories by Charles Perrault.
- Coussens, Penrhyn Wingfield, comp.** j 398 C84  
 Child's book of stories, with pictures by J. W. Smith. 1911. Duffield.  
 Favorite fairy tales with 10 full-page illustrations in color.
- Coussens, Penrhyn Wingfield, comp.** j 821.08 C84  
 Poems children love; a collection of poems arranged for children and young people of various ages. 1908. Dodge.  
 More than 200 poems arranged in three divisions: for the tiny tots; for young children; for the older ones.
- Cox, Sir George William.** j 292 C85  
 Tales of ancient Greece. 1905. McClurg.  
 Combines "Tales of Greek mythology," "Gods and heroes" and "Tales of Thebes and Argos." Introduction traces each story to its earliest known form.
- Cox, John Harrington, tr.** j 398.25 G24  
 Knight of Arthur's court; or, The tale of Sir Gawain and the Green Knight; tr. and adapted for school use. 1910. Little.  
 How Arthur the king and his knights kept Christmas at Camelot, of the most curious challenge of the Green Knight and Sir Gawain's adventure at the Green chapel.

- Cox, Palmer.** qj C853a  
Another Brownie book. Century.
- Cox, Palmer.** qj C853ba  
Brownies abroad. Century.
- Cox, Palmer.** qj C853bro  
Brownies around the world. Century.
- Cox, Palmer.** qj C853br  
Brownies at home. Century.
- Cox, Palmer.** qj C853bp  
Brownies in the Philippines. Century.
- Cox, Palmer.** qj C853bo  
Brownies' latest adventures. Century.
- Cox, Palmer.** qj C853b  
Brownies, their book. Century.
- Cox, Palmer.** qj C853bu  
Brownies through the Union. Century.  
The "Brownies" first saw the light in the pages of "St. Nicholas." Hordes of grotesque and comical little elves swarm on every page, intent on mischief or merry-making. Rhymed stories accompany the illustrations, but the pictures are the interesting part.
- Coxhead, Margaret Duncan.** j 972 C85  
Mexico, with reproductions in colour of original drawings by J. H. Robinson. [1909.] Stokes. (Romance of history.)  
Account of the conquest of Mexico by Cortés. The picturesque scenes and romantic incidents of the campaign, the defeats and victories of the adventurers are vividly described.
- Craddock, Charles Egbert, (pseud. of Mary Noailles Murfree).** j C858do  
Down the ravine. Houghton.  
Mysterious disappearance of the grant of the "gold-mine" ravine and the trouble it causes; a story of boy life in the Tennessee mountains.
- Craddock, Charles Egbert, (pseud. of Mary Noailles Murfree).** j C858st  
Story of old Fort Loudon. Macmillan.  
An historical novel dealing with an episode of the French and Indian war: the repulse of Montgomery's expedition and the capture of Fort Loudon on the Tennessee river by the Cherokees in 1760.
- Cragin, Belle S.** j 595.7 C85  
Our insect friends and foes; how to collect, preserve and study them. 1899. Putnam.  
"Books for reference," p.339-341.  
Describes the common insects found in the country east of the Rocky mountains and north of the Gulf states. Scientific names are given of such insects as are illustrated and there is a list of popular names and their scientific equivalents.
- Craik, Mrs Dinah Maria (Mulock).** j C863a  
Adventures of a brownie. Harper.  
The mystifying tale of a house brownie who lived in a coal cellar.

- Craik, Mrs Dinah Maria (Mulock).** j 398 C86  
 Fairy book; the best popular stories selected and rendered anew.  
 1902. Harper.  
 Old English tales, such as Jack the Giant-killer and Tom Thumb, stories from Per-  
 rault and Madame d'Aulnoy, and other delightful and time-honored fairy tales.  
*The same*; with 32 illustrations in colour by Warwick Goble.
1913. Macmillan. . . . . qj 398 C86a
- Craik, Mrs Dinah Maria (Mulock).** j C863j  
 John Halifax, gentleman. Luxembourg ed. Crowell.  
 A famous story of English domestic life, introducing a striking picture of the revolt  
 of factory hands against the substitution of machinery for manual labor. The hero is  
 a poor lad who wins success and the right to bear "without abuse, the grand old name  
 of Gentleman."
- Craik, Mrs Dinah Maria (Mulock).** j C863li  
 Little lame prince. Harper; Rand.  
 "Story of Prince Dolor of Nomansland who floated out of Hopeless Tower on the  
 wonderful traveling cloak of Imagination." *Prentice & Power's A children's library.*
- Craik, Mrs Dinah Maria (Mulock).** j C863lit  
 Little Sunshine's holiday. Page.  
 "Little Sunshine" is a happy three-year-old child, who is taken by her parents to  
 Scotland on a holiday trip of a month.
- Craik, Georgiana Marion, afterward Mrs May.** j C863as  
 So-fat and Mew-mew, with an introduction by Lucy Wheelock.  
 Heath.  
 "Account of two little animal friends, a cat and dog, which will please small chil-  
 dren who are outgrowing Mother Goose." *Arnold's Mother's list of books for children.*
- Cram, William Everett.** j 599 C86  
 Little beasts of field & wood. 1901. Small.  
*Contents:* Little beasts and how to find them.—Foxes.—Weasels.—Swimmers.—  
 Squirrels.
- Cram, William Everett.** j 599 C86m  
 More little beasts of field and wood. 1912. Small.  
 Deer, lynxes, rabbits, woodchucks, chipmunks, raccoons, porcupines, moles and bats  
 are among the animals whose ways are described.
- Crane, Walter.** j 784.8 C86b  
 Baby's bouquet; a fresh bunch of old rhymes & tunes arranged and  
 decorated by Walter Crane, tunes collected by L. C. [1878.] Warne.  
 Companion to "The baby's opera."  
*Partial contents:* Polly put the kettle on.—Hot cross buns.—The old woman of  
 Norwich.—Buy a broom.—Lucy Locket.—The old man in leather.—Charley over the  
 water.—The three little kittens.
- Crane, Walter.** j 784.8 C86ba  
 Baby's opera; a book of old rhymes, with new dresses by Walter  
 Crane, music by the earliest masters. [1876.] Warne.  
 Colored pictures.
- Crane, Walter.** j 398.91 A25c  
 Baby's own Æsop; being the Fables condensed in rhyme with por-  
 table morals pictorially pointed by Walter Crane. 1887. Warne.
- Crane, Walter.** qj 398 C867b  
 Beauty and the beast picture book. Lane. (Walter Crane's picture  
 books.)  
*Contents:* Beauty and the beast.—The frog prince.—The hind in the wood.

- Crane, Walter.** qj 398 C867  
 Bluebeard's picture book. Lane. (Walter Crane's picture books.)  
*Contents:* Bluebeard.—The sleeping beauty.—Baby's own alphabet.
- Crane, Walter.** qj C867rb  
 Buckle my shoe picture book, with the original coloured pictures and a preface & new designs by Walter Crane. Lane. (Walter Crane's picture books.)  
*Contents:* One, two, buckle my shoe.—A gaping-wide-mouth-waddling frog.—My mother.
- Crane, Walter.** qj 398 C867c  
 Cinderella's picture book. Lane. (Walter Crane's picture books.)  
*Contents:* Cinderella.—Puss in boots.—Valentine & Orson.
- Crane, Walter.** qj C867rf  
 A flower wedding described by two wallflowers; decorated by Walter Crane. Cassell.  
 Rhymes about the flowers, with 40 pages of designs printed in colors.
- Crane, Walter.** qj C867rfl  
 Flowers from Shakespeare's garden; a posy from the plays; pictured by Walter Crane. Cassell.  
 Quotations about flowers from Shakespeare's plays, with full-page colored pictures.
- Crane, Walter.** qj C867rg  
 Goody Two Shoes picture book. Lane. (Walter Crane's picture books.)  
*Contents:* Goody Two Shoes.—Aladdin.—The yellow dwarf.
- Crane, Walter.** qj C867rm  
 A masque of days, from the Last essays of Elia; newly dressed & decorated by Walter Crane. Cassell.  
 Tells how the New Year, coming of age, gave a dinner party, to which all the days in the year were invited. Illustrated with delightful colored pictures.
- Crane, Walter.** qj 398 C867m  
 Mother Hubbard, her picture book. Lane. (Walter Crane's picture books.)  
*Contents:* Mother Hubbard.—The three bears.—The absurd A. B. C.
- Crane, Walter.** qj 398 C867r  
 Red Riding Hood's picture book. Lane. (Walter Crane's picture books.)  
*Contents:* Little Red Riding Hood.—Jack and the beanstalk.—The forty thieves.
- Crane, Walter.** qj C867rt  
 This little pig, his picture book. Lane. (Walter Crane's picture books.)  
*Contents:* This little pig.—The fairy ship.—King Luckieboy.
- Cravens, Frances.** j 92 L715cr  
 Story of Lincoln, for children. 1900. Public School Pub. Co.  
 Very simply and briefly told.
- Crawshaw, Fred Duane.** j 684 C87a  
 Problems in furniture making. Ed.4, rev. 1912. Manual Arts Press.  
 Collection of working drawings of simple furniture, with brief hints on design, construction and finishing. Intended for manual training students and amateurs.

- Creighton, Mrs Louise Hume (von Glehn).** j 940 C87  
 Heroes of European history. 1906. Longmans.  
 Short sketches of great people and events from the time of the Greeks and Romans to that of Victor Emmanuel and Bismarck, the aim being to give an idea of the general progress of European history and of its continuity.
- Creighton, Mrs Louise Hume (von Glehn).** j 942 C8761  
 Stories from English history. 1889. Longmans.  
 Dramatic episodes, rather than connected history.  
*Partial contents:* The legend of the preservation of Beverley.—Hereward.—The siege of Mount St. Michael.—King Richard's escape from the Turks.—A Scottish raid.—The fight of the Revenge.—The gunpowder plot.—The massacre of Glencoe.—The chevalier Charles Edward.—The siege of Lucknow.
- Crichton, Mrs F. E.** j C883p  
 Peep-in-the-World. Longmans.  
 A little English girl, "Peep-in-the-World," spends a year at her uncle's German castle. She makes friends with the village children and they form an Order of Faithfulness, with Knut, the dwarf cobbler of the forest, for armorer, and play at being knights of old. The tournament and the Christmas eve festivities are some of her especially good times.
- Crompton, Frances E.** j C891g  
 Gentle heritage. Dutton.  
 About five children who "imagined things" and how they sought and found the "bogy."
- Crompton, Frances E.** j C891m  
 Master Bartlemy; or, The thankful heart. Dutton.  
 How the "House of the Thankful Heart" came to be re-endowed for the service of God's poor forever.
- Cross, Mrs Mary Ann (Evans).** See Eliot, George, *pseud.*
- Crothers, Samuel McChord.** j C895m  
 Miss Muffet's Christmas party. Houghton.  
 Some of the guests of the Christmas party are Alice and the Cheshire cat, little Bo-peep, Aladdin, Sindbad the Sailor, Uncle Remus and the "Little boy."
- Crow, Mrs Martha (Foote).** j 92 S892c  
 Harriet Beecher Stowe; a biography for girls. 1913. Appleton.  
 "Chronological outline of Mrs Stowe's life," p.9-12; "List of Mrs Stowe's books," p.305-306.  
 Gives a good picture of a girl's life in New England in the early part of the 19th century. Also tells of her later western home, of the books she loved, her first stories and the great success of "Uncle Tom's cabin."
- Crow, Mrs Martha (Foote).** j 92 L144c  
 Lafayette. 1916. Macmillan. (True stories of great Americans.)  
 Short biography, dwelling particularly on Lafayette's service as a boy general in the Revolutionary war, his imprisonment in an Austrian fortress and the attempted rescue, and the triumphal tour through the United States in 1824.
- Crozier, Gladys Beattie.** j 790 C89  
 Children's parties. [1913.] Routledge.  
 New ideas for indoor and outdoor parties and pastimes, especially for the Christmas holidays. Gives suggestions for fancy dress costumes, games and refreshments.
- Crozier, Gladys Beattie.** j 793 C89  
 Indoor games for children. [1913.] Routledge.  
 Binder's title reads "Children's indoor games."  
*Partial contents:* A witch party for the nursery.—A Hallow-e'en revel.—Nursery sweetmaking.—Musical games for a children's party.—A children's competition tea-party.—Living statuary tableaux.—An intelligence tea-party.—An impromptu nursery or schoolroom masquerade.

- Cruikshank, George, ed.** j 398 C89  
 Cruikshank fairy-book. 1897. Putnam.  
 Four old-fashioned fairy tales: Puss in boots.—Jack and the bean-stalk.—Hop-o'-my-Thumb.—Cinderella, retold and illustrated by the great English artist, George Cruikshank.
- Crump, Irving.** j 614.84 C89  
 Boys' book of firemen. 1916. Dodd.  
 Begins with an account of a big fire in New York. Other chapters describe the work and training of the enginememen, the hook and ladder boys, the fire patrol, the "mile a minute rescue men" and the marine fire fighting force.
- Crump, Irving.** j 351.74 C89  
 Boys' book of mounted police. 1917. Dodd.  
 About the duties, training and heroic service of the Pennsylvania "blue coats," the state troopers of New York, the Texas and Arizona rangers, the Mexican rurales and the royal Northwest mounted police.
- Crump, Irving.** j 352.2 C89  
 Boys' book of policemen. 1917. Dodd.  
 Describes the training and work of the patrolmen, "the six-foot guards of traffic," the mounted police, the cycle corps, the dog patrol, the fighting marine division and the secret service men. Includes many thrilling anecdotes.
- Cruse, Amy.** j 92 S848c  
 Robert Louis Stevenson. 1915. Stokes. (Heroes of all time.)
- Cuchulain.** j 398.2 C91  
 Boys' Cuchulain; heroic legends of Ireland; comp. by Eleanor Hull.  
 [1910.] Crowell.  
 "Notes on the sources," p.275-279.  
 Stories of the Irish hero, called "the Hound of Ulster;" how, when a little child, he fought with full-grown warriors and mastered them; how he slew a huge hound and gained the name Cuchulain; of his adventures in Shadow-land and of how for an entire winter alone and unaided he held the frontier of Ulster against the hosts of Queen Meave.  
 "Though the span of my life were but for a day," said Cuchulain, "little should I reck of that, if but my noble deeds might be remembered among men."
- Curtis, Alice Turner.** j C933a  
 Anne Nelson, a little maid of Province town. Penn Pub. Co.  
 Motherless little Anne, whose father has been captured by the British, finds a home and friends in Provincetown and takes an unexpected journey. A story of Revolutionary days.
- Curtis, Alice Turner.** j C933li  
 A little maid of Massachusetts colony. Penn Pub. Co.  
 This second "Anne Nelson" story tells of an eventful journey to Boston and how Anne helped to capture an English privateer.
- Curtis, Alice Turner.** j C933lm  
 A little maid of Narragansett bay. Penn Pub. Co.  
 Penelope Balfour and her brother Ted live on a little farm in Rhode Island with their mother, while their father is serving his country in the War for independence. Through her bravery and presence of mind Penelope also helps the Americans in their struggle for freedom.
- Curtis, Alice Turner.**  
 A little maid of Province town. *See her* Anne Nelson.  
 Same work published under both titles.
- Curtis, Alice Turner.** j C933l  
 Little runaways. Penn Pub. Co.  
 The adopting of Catherine and Phinny, two little runaways from an orphanage.



- Curtis, Alice Turner.** j C933s  
 Story of cotton. Penn Pub. Co.  
 A boy and a girl on their father's plantation in South Carolina learn about the cultivating, picking and ginning of cotton. Afterward Philip visits a mill in Columbia and sees the cotton made into yarn and woven into cloth.
- Curtis, Anna Chandler.** j 904 C93  
 Magic pictures of the long ago; stories of the peoples of many lands. 1918. Holt.  
*Contents:* The fair princess of Bekhten; or, The kindness of the Egyptian moon-god; a story of Egypt.—Little people from Tanagra; a story of Greece.—The city of the seven hills; a story of Rome.—Joan, maid of Orleans, the French maid who saved her country; a story of France.—Bayard the brave; or, The knight without fear and without reproach; a story of France.—King Lear and his daughters; a story of England.—Little Federigo Gonzaga; a story of Italy.—The Field of the Cloth of Gold; a story of France and of England.—The feast of St. Nicholas; a story of Holland.—The story of a little Quaker boy, Benjamin West; a story of America.  
 Stories told at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York city. Illustrations from works of art and old manuscripts.
- Curtis, Edward S.** j 970.1 C93  
 Indian days of the long ago. 1915. World Book Co. (Indian life and Indian lore.)  
 Through the experiences of Kukúsim, son of an Indian chief, one learns of the life and customs of the Salish Indians and other Western tribes before the coming of the white man. Illustrated with photographs by the author and drawings by F. N. Wilson.
- Custer, Mrs Elizabeth (Bacon).** j 92 C944cb  
 "Boots and saddles;" or, Life in Dakota with Gen. Custer. 1901. Harper.  
 Story of army life, describing many fights with the Indians and ending with that last tragic battle of the 19th cavalry with the Sioux.  
 "A book breezy with open air and cheery with horse and hound." *Nation*, 1885.
- Custer, Mrs Elizabeth (Bacon).** j 92 C944cu  
 Boy general; story of the life of George A. Custer; ed. by M. E. Burt. 1901. Scribner.  
 Describes the perilous adventures, the courage and the sacrifices of the daring troopers of the plains. Condensed from "Tenting on the plains," "Following the guidon" and "Boots and saddles."
- Custer, Mrs Elizabeth (Bacon).** j 92 C944cf  
 Following the guidon. 1890. Harper.  
 Experiences of army life on the plains.
- Custer, Mrs Elizabeth (Bacon).** j 92 C944ct  
 Tenting on the plains; or, Gen. Custer in Kansas and Texas. 1895. Harper.  
 Biographical sketch of George A. Custer, p.1-25.  
 Military life in Texas and Kansas during the two years immediately following the Civil war.  
 "Its public value consists in its presentation of the constant trials and privations, as well as of more heroic adventures, that befell the troops when 'there was no wild clamor of war to enable them to forget the absence of the commonest necessities of existence.'" *Nation*, 1888.
- Cutter, Mrs Sarah J. comp.** j 793 C95  
 Conundrums, riddles, puzzles and games. 1896. Paul.  
 Gives more than 1,000 conundrums, besides telling about April first games, Hal-lowe'en parties, a Thanksgiving-day frolic, a penny entertainment and other possible good times.

- Cyr, Ellen M.** j 372.4 C98  
Advanced first reader. 1902. Ginn. (Art series.)  
Illustrated with pictures of famous paintings.
- Dale, Mrs Lucy.** j 942 D16  
Landmarks of British history. 1910. Longmans.  
"Leading dates" at the end of many of the chapters.  
Especially good for the description of life in England at different periods. Well illustrated.
- Dana, Richard Henry.** j 910.4 D19a  
Two years before the mast, with a supplement by the author and introduction and additional chapter by his son. 1911. Houghton.  
In the year 1834 Mr Dana, a Harvard undergraduate, sailed as one of the crew of the brig *Pilgrim*, of the American merchant service on her voyage from Boston round Cape Horn to the Western coast of North America. "Two years before the mast" gives a remarkably vivid account of his experiences on this voyage.  
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This edition has full-page illustrations in color by E. B. Smith; plates showing spars, rigging and sails of ships, with key; maps showing course of vessels, and other special features.
- Dana, Mrs William Starr, afterward Mrs Parsons.** j 580.4 D19a  
According to season. 1902. Scribner.  
Talks about the flowers in the order of their appearance in the woods and fields. Illustrated.
- Dana, Mrs William Starr, afterward Mrs Parsons.** j 580 D19  
How to know the wild flowers. 1898. Scribner.  
Arranging the flowers according to color, Mrs Dana gives brief, interesting descriptions of over 400 varieties that will enable a boy or girl to recognize readily the wild flowers. Romantic legends and anecdotes about flowers are also given.
- Dana, Mrs William Starr, afterward Mrs Parsons.** j 581 D19p  
Plants and their children. 1896. Amer. Book Co.  
A series of easy readings on fruits and seeds, roots and stems, buds, leaves and flowers.
- Daniels, Frank Thomas.** j 744.2 D22  
Text-book of free-hand lettering. 1895. Heath.  
Preliminary exercises, forms of letters, spacing, inking, etc. Twelve plates.
- Darling, Esther Birdsall.** j D258b  
Baldy of Nome; decorations by Hattie Longstreet. Penn Pub. Co.  
Baldy becomes one of a team of Alaska racing dogs and wins the great race for his master against heavy odds.
- Darton, F. J. Harvey.** j 821 C41t  
Tales of the Canterbury pilgrims retold from Chaucer & others, with introduction by F. J. Furnivall. [1904.] Gardner.  
Tales told by a party of pilgrims who set out together for Canterbury from the Tabard inn in Southwark. Among the stories are, Faithful Constance.—Patient Griselda.—The story of Cambuscan Bold.—The rocks removed.—How crows became black.—Virginia.  
Illustrated by Hugh Thomson.
- Darton, F. J. Harvey, ed.** j 398 D26w  
Wonder-book of beasts. [1909.] Gardner.  
*Contents:* Cock-alu and Hen-alie.—Soup on a sausage-peg.—The forest mill.—In the duck-yard.—How the mice got out of trouble.—Wise Cockscomb.—Reynard the fox.—Spotty and Gosling.—The adventures of Chanticleer and Partlet.—The tomtit and the

- Darton, F. J. Harvey, ed.—continued.** j 398 D26w  
 bear.—The battle of the frogs and mice.—The three bears.—The mouse, the bird and the sausage.—The jackal and the alligator.—Chicken-licken.—The wolf and the seven goslings.—All-gone.—The three little pigs.—Singh Rajah and the cunning little jackals.—The white pet.—The cat and the mouse.—The rabbit's bride.—The three jumpers.—The dog and the sparrow.—The squirrel's dream.—The cat that could not be killed.—The fox's son.  
 Humorous pictures by Margaret Clayton.
- Darton, F. J. Harvey.** j 398.2 D26  
 Wonder book of old romance; illustrated by A. G. Walker. [1907.] Gardner.
- Contents:* William and the werewolf.—King Robert of Sicily.—Sir Cleges and the cherries.—Sir Gawain and the Green Knight.—The fair unknown.—King Horn.—The seven wise masters.—Sir Degoré and the broken sword.—Guy of Warwick.—The ash and the hazel.—Floris and Blanchefleur.—Amys and Amylion.—Havelok the Dane.  
 Tales of fair ladies and distressed damsels and of knights who fight dragons and rescue the unfortunate. Delightful pictures.
- Daskam, Josephine Dodge, afterward Mrs Bacon.** j D273si  
 Sister's vocation, and other girls' stories. Scribner.  
*Other stories:* A college girl.—A taste of Bohemia.—Her stepmother.—A singer's story.—A fair exchange.—Her father's daughter.—A country cousin.—The flesh-pots of Egypt.
- Daughters of the American Revolution, Pittsburgh** j 974.886 D28  
 chapter.  
 Fort Duquesne and Fort Pitt [with a chapter on] early names of Pittsburgh streets [by J. M. Harding]. 1902.  
 Small volume giving a brief account of the building of Fort Duquesne and Fort Pitt and the historical events connected with them. Compiled from Parkman's histories, Hildreth's "Pioneer history" and other sources. Illustrated with several portraits, pictures of the blockhouse of Fort Pitt and a map of Pittsburgh in 1795.
- D'Aulnoy, Marie Catherine Jumelle de Berneville, comtesse.** See Aulnoy, Marie Catherine Jumelle de Berneville, comtesse d'.
- Daulton, Mrs Agnes McClelland.** j D285f  
 Fritzi; or, The princess Perhaps. Century.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.34, April-Oct. 1907.  
 Fritzi, the little violinist, is adopted three times and finally finds her father.
- Davidson, Edith B.** j D297bn  
 Bunnikins-Bunnies and the moon king, with illustrations by C. E. Atwood. Little.  
 The Bunnikins-Bunnies take a trip in an airship to the kingdom of the moon and the island of Mars. For little children.
- Davidson, Edith B.** j D297b  
 Bunnikins-Bunnies in camp; pictures by C. E. Atwood. Houghton.  
 Tells how the Bunnikins family camped out for the summer, of Bobtail's mishap and of the heroism of Mr Bunnikins; a story for little children.
- Davidson, Edith B.** j D297bu  
 Bunnikins-Bunnies in Europe; pictures by C. E. Atwood. Houghton.  
 More about the Bunnikins family and how they and Mr and Mrs Gray-Squirrel went abroad for the summer; a story for little children.
- Daviess, Maria Thompson.** j D314p  
 Phyllis. Century.  
 Fifteen-year-old Phyllis, rich but lonely, confides a great secret to "leather Louise" and tells how she found friends and interests, excitement and adventure, in the little Southern town of Byrdsville.

Davis, Charles Gerard, *ed.*

j 797 D31

Harper's boating book for boys. 1912. Harper.

"Dictionary of mechanical and electrical terms," p.391-407.

Guide to motor boating, sailing, canoeing and rowing. Gives directions for making model boats and those for actual use; also suggestions on the choice of a boat, its outfit, management and care. The closing chapters give a history of the Harvard-Yale race from 1852 to 1912. Many illustrative drawings and diagrams.

Davis, Charles Gerard.

j 629.1232 D31

Motor boating for boys. 1913. Harper. (Harper's practical books for boys.)

"Simple practical handbook of motor-boating which...not only explains the details of the mechanism, installation, and operation of motors, tanks, carbureters, etc., but also sets forth the various chances for trouble, and the difficulties which may be encountered, and shows how they are to be avoided or overcome." *Preface.*

Contains chapters on "Sign-boards and lamp-posts of the water" and "Rules of the road."

Davis, Katherine Wallace.

j D319p

Pappina, the little wanderer; a story of southern Italy. Flanagan.

Running title reads "The PUNCHINELLOS."

Little seven-year-old Pappina wanders with the PUNCHINELLOS along the beautiful Italian coast, sings and dances and has many adventures, sad and happy.

Davis, Mary Hayes, & Chow-Leung.

j 398.91 D32

Chinese fables and folk stories. 1908. Amer. Book Co.

Stories familiar in the home and school life of the children of China. Pen-and-ink drawings in Chinese style.

Davis, Mrs Mollie Evelyn (Moore).

j 976.4 D32

Under six flags; the story of Texas. 1898. Ginn.

"The history of Texas is far more than a romantic legend. It is a record of bold conceptions and bolder deeds; the story of the discoverer penetrating unknown wildernesses; of the pioneer matching his strength against the savage; of the colonist struggling for his freedom and his rights." *Preface.*

Davis, Richard Harding.

j D323b

The boy scout, and other stories for boys. Scribner.

*Other stories:* The boy who cried wolf.—Gallegher.—Blood will tell.—The bar sinister.

Davis, Richard Harding.

j D323g

Gallegher, and other stories. Scribner.

The first story relates the surprising adventures of the office-boy belonging to the staff of a great newspaper.

*Other stories:* A walk up the avenue.—My disreputable friend, Mr Raegan.—The other woman.—The trailer for room no.8.—"There were ninety and nine."—The cynical Miss Catherwaight.—Van Bibber and the swan-boats.—Van Bibber's burglar.—Van Bibber as best man.

Davis, Richard Harding.

j D323s

Stories for boys. Scribner.

*Contents:* The reporter who made himself king.—Midsummer pirates.—Richard Carr's baby.—The great tri-club tennis tournament.—The jump at Corey's slip.—The Van Bibber Baseball Club.—The story of a jockey.

Davis, William Morris.

j 551 D32e

Elementary physical geography. 1902. Ginn.

*Appendices:* References for supplementary reading.—References for maps.

- Dawes, Anna Laurens.** j 353 D32  
 How we are governed; an explanation of the constitution and government of the United States. 1896. Ginn.  
*Partial contents:* Powers of Congress.—Methods and customs of the House of representatives.—Election of a president.—Duties of the president.—Rights and privileges of a citizen of the United States.—The states.—The territories.
- Dawson, Arthur H.** j 949.2 D33  
 Stories from Dutch history. [1913.] Crowell.  
 Traces the history of the Netherlands from the time when Julius Caesar found the rude Batavians living in their huts among the swamps, through the stormy days of the counts of Holland and Flanders and the terrible struggle against the tyranny of Spain, until at last the Dutch became a free and united people. Ends with the treaty of Utrecht in 1713. Illustrated.
- Day, Lewis Foreman.** j 744.2 D33a  
 Alphabets old & new for the use of craftsmen, with an introductory essay on Art in the alphabet. 1910. Batsford.  
 Contains many complete alphabets and series of numerals. An introductory chapter traces the historic development of letter-forms. Useful for lettering.
- Dean, Eva.** qj D344i  
 In Peanut land; verses and pictures. Somerville.  
 Rhymes of Peanut land illustrated with pictures of peanut people. Shows how to make dolls from pins and peanuts.
- Dearborn, Ned.** j 598.2 D34  
 Bird houses and how to build them. 1914. (United States—Agriculture, Department of. Farmers' bulletin no.609.)  
 Very practical. Gives designs and working drawings.
- Debogorū-Mokrievich, Vladimir Karpovich.** j 914.7 D35  
 When I was a boy in Russia. 1916. Lothrop. (Children of other lands books.)  
 The author, a noted political exile, describes his boyhood on a large Russian estate, his school days, the freeing of the serfs, the uprising for liberty of the university students, and his escape from Siberia.
- Defoe, Daniel.** j D378l  
 Life of Robinson Crusoe. Harper; Houghton; Jacobs.  
 Strange, surprising adventures of Robinson Crusoe, mariner, who lived for 28 years on a lonely island.  
 Edition published by Harper has attractive illustrations by the brothers Rhead; edition published by Houghton has 12 colored plates and other pictures by E. Boyd Smith.  
*The same;* embellish'd with plates after designs by Noel
- Pocock. Hodder.** j D378l4  
*The same.* Crowell; Dent. j D378l3  
 Contains "Further adventures of Robinson Crusoe."
- Defoe, Daniel.** j D378l2  
 Robinson Crusoe; ed. for little folks by Mary Godolphin. Educational Pub. Co.  
 Retold in simple language.
- De Groot, Cornelia.** j 914.92 D38  
 When I was a girl in Holland. 1917. Lothrop. (Children of other lands books.)  
 Author lived, when a girl, in a small village in the province of Friesland. She tells of her home and school life and of the manners and customs of the people.

- Deland, Ellen Douglas.** j D3891k  
 Katrina. Wilde.  
 "A summer vacation at the Perkins' farm with Katrina and the Boarders, some of whom were no older than Katrina and quite as lively. Later she visits them in New York." *Prentice & Power's A children's library.*
- Deland, Ellen Douglas.** j D3891m  
 Malvern; a neighborhood story. Wilde.  
 How some enterprising boys and girls in a New Jersey country village form a "Travellers' Club," publish a newspaper, and do other things to raise money for a trip to the Chicago World's Fair.
- Deland, Ellen Douglas.** j D3891o  
 Oakleigh. Harper.  
 Oakleigh, a country-house on the Charles river in Massachusetts, is the home of the motherless Franklin children. The story tells of the coming of a stepmother into the family and how Edith, the oldest daughter, rebellious at first, finally becomes reconciled.
- Deland, Ellen Douglas.** j D3891s  
 Successful venture. Wilde.  
 The "successful venture" of four girls and their young brother who, rather than be dependent on their relatives, go to work and earn their own living.
- De la Ramée, Louisa.** *See* Ramée, Louisa de la.
- Demetrius, George.** j 92 D419d  
 When I was a boy in Greece [ed.] by J. A. Huybers. 1913. Lothrop. (Children of other lands books.)  
 Reminiscences of a Greek lad who grew up in Macedonia and who has recently (1913) settled in Boston. He writes feelingly of Turkish oppression in his home land.
- Deming, Edwin Willard, & Deming, Mrs T. O.** j D421c  
 Children of the wild, with Indian folk-lore stories for children. Stokes.  
 Full-page colored plates and illustrations in black and white.
- Deming, Edwin Willard, & Deming, Mrs T. O.** j D421i  
 Indian child life. Stokes.  
 Indian stories and pictures. Also published in two volumes under the titles "Little red people" and "Little Indian folk."
- Deming, Edwin Willard, & Deming, Mrs T. O.** j D421lit  
 Little brothers of the West, with Indian folk-lore stories for children. Stokes.  
 Full-page colored plates and illustrations in black and white.
- Deming, Edwin Willard, & Deming, Mrs T. O.** j D421l  
 Little Indian folk. Stokes.  
 Short stories of Indian child life. Full-page colored plates and illustrations in black and white.
- Deming, Edwin Willard, & Deming, Mrs T. O.** j D421li  
 Little red people. Stokes.  
 Short stories of Indian child life. Full-page colored plates and illustrations in black and white.
- Deming, Edwin Willard, & Deming, Mrs T. O.** qj D421r  
 Red folk and wild folk; Indian folk-lore stories for children. Stokes.  
 Full-page colored plates and illustrations in black and white. Also published in two volumes under the titles "Children of the wild" and "Little brothers of the West."

- Denton, Clara Janetta.** j 793.1 D43  
 Little people's dialogues, designed for young people of ten years.  
 1906. Penn Pub. Co.  
*Contents:* For the youngest children.—For the older children and the older and younger combined.—For special occasions: Thanksgiving day; Fourth of July; Washington's birthday; Christmas; Miscellaneous.
- Diaz, Mrs Abby (Morton).** j D539c  
 Cats' Arabian nights; or, King Grimalkum. Lothrop.  
 Thrilling adventures of cats told to King Grimalkum by Pussyanita, whom he had condemned to death.
- Diaz, Mrs Abby (Morton).** j D539j  
 Jimmyjohns, and other stories. Lothrop.  
 Adventures of the twins Jimmy and Johnny Plummer, with other stories and dialogues.
- Diaz, Mrs Abby (Morton).** j D539p  
 Polly Cologne. Lothrop.  
 Polly Cologne was a rag baby who lived at the Land of Ease in Prairie Rose cottage. All who care to hear how she was lost and of the adventures of the Jimmyjohns and Annette in trying to find her, "who did find her and how she went on her travels, and of the different people she stayed with, and how she came back, and when she came back, and what happened to Rover, and how he came back, and when he came back, are invited to listen."
- Diaz, Mrs Abby (Morton).** j D539w  
 William Henry and his friends. Lothrop.  
 A sequel to "The William Henry letters."
- Diaz, Mrs Abby (Morton).** j D539wi  
 William Henry letters. Lothrop.  
 Entertaining letters exchanged between a small boy at boarding-school and his friends at home.
- Dickens, Charles.** j D551a  
 Adventures of Oliver Twist. Houghton.  
 Story of a homeless English boy who fell among thieves—Fagin and Bill Sikes, Nancy and the Artful Dodger.
- Dickens, Charles.** j D551b  
 Barnaby Rudge; ed. by Andrew Lang. 2v. Chapman.  
 Barnaby Rudge joined the Gordon rioters in the stirring days of 1780. Dolly Varden is another of the principal characters and Grip the raven plays an important part in the story.
- Dickens, Charles.** j D551bl  
 Bleak house; ed. by Andrew Lang. 2v. Chapman.  
 About Mr Jarndyce of Bleak house and his wards in chancery. Mrs Jellyby, Harold Skimpole, Mr Guppy, Mr Turveydrop, the model of deportment, Jo and the Smallweeds are among the other characters.
- Dickens, Charles.** j D551c  
 Child's dream of a star, and The child's story. Page. (Cosy corner series.)  
 "Now, these rays were so bright, and they seemed to make such a shining way from earth to Heaven, that when the child went to his solitary bed, he dreamed about the star; and dreamed that, lying where he was, he saw a train of people taken up that sparkling road by angels. And the star, opening, showed him a great world of light, where many more such angels waited to receive them." From "A child's dream of a star."

- Dickens, Charles.** j 942 D55  
 Child's history of England. Dutton.  
 From the Roman conquest to the accession of William and Mary, 1688. Dramatic and picturesque account with many interesting incidents of William the Conqueror, Richard the Lion-Heart, King John called "Lackland," bluff "King Hal," "Good Queen Bess," Charles the "Martyr King," Oliver Cromwell and others.  
 Illustrated by Patten Wilson.
- Dickens, Charles.** j D551ch  
 Christmas books, Master Humphrey's clock, and The mystery of Edwin Drood. Chapman.  
 The Christmas stories are, A Christmas carol.—The chimes.—The cricket on the hearth.—The battle of life.—The haunted man.
- Dickens, Charles.** j D551chr  
 Christmas carol. Dutton.  
 A ghost story of Christmas. Illustrated by C. E. Brock.  
 "He has not only pleased us—he has softened the hearts of a whole generation. He made charity fashionable; he awakened pity in the hearts of sixty millions of people. He made a whole generation keep Christmas with acts of helpfulness to the poor; and every barefooted boy and girl in the streets of England and America to-day fares a little better, gets fewer cuffs and more pudding, because Charles Dickens lived and wrote." Quoted by *Laurence Hutton* from the public press at the time of Dickens's death.  
 The same. Putnam.....j D551chr  
 Many pictures by F. S. Coburn.  
 The same; illustrated by Arthur Rackham. Lippincott...j D551chrz  
 Twelve colored plates and other pictures in black and white.
- Dickens, Charles.** j D551cr  
 Cricket on the hearth; a fairy tale of home. Dutton.  
 Tells of Dot Peerybingle and John the carrier, of Tilly Slowboy and the baby, of Caleb Plummer, blind Bertha and the toy merchant. Colored pictures by C. E. Brock.
- Dickens, Charles.** j D551d2  
 David Copperfield; ed. by Andrew Lang. 2v. Chapman.  
 Dickens himself said, "I have in my heart of hearts a favorite child and his name is David Copperfield." Other characters are Mr Dick, the Micawbers, Betsey Trotwood, Steerforth, Tommy Traddles, Dora, Agnes and Little Em'ly.
- Dickens, Charles.** j D551do2  
 Dombey and son; ed. by Andrew Lang. 2v. Chapman.  
 "Here we have the pathetic story of little Paul, the fate of Carker...and the devotion of Susan Nipper, Mr. Toots, Captain Cuttle, and Sol Gills to the gentle, patient, lovable Florence." *Laurence Hutton*.
- Dickens, Charles.** j D551l  
 Little Dorrit; ed. by Andrew Lang. 2v. Chapman.  
 Strange history of the child of the Marshalsea prison.
- Dickens, Charles.** j D551m  
 Martin Chuzzlewit; ed. by Andrew Lang. 2v. Chapman.  
 Containing a full account of the installation of Mr Pecksniff's new pupil and of what became of Martin and his desperate resolve after he left Mr Pecksniff's house; what persons he encountered, what anxieties he suffered, what enterprises he undertook and of how at last the tables were turned completely upside down.
- Dickens, Charles.** j D551n2  
 Nicholas Nickleby; ed. by Andrew Lang. 2v. Chapman.  
 In which Nicholas Nickleby becomes assistant to Mr Wackford Squeers, the Yorkshire schoolmaster, and varies the monotony of Dotheboys hall by a most vigorous and remarkable proceeding, which leads to consequences of some importance; also the further chronicle of the Nickleby family.



- Dickens, Charles.** j D5510l  
 Old curiosity shop; ed. by Andrew Lang. 2v. Chapman.  
 Pathetic story of the wanderings of little Nell and her grandfather. Interwoven with their history is the "romance" of Dick Swiveller and the Marchioness.  
*The same*; illustrated in colour by Frank Reynolds. Hod-  
 der. . . . . qj D5510l3  
 Handsome quarto volume with 21 full-page colored pictures.
- Dickens, Charles.** j D5510  
 Our mutual friend; ed. by Andrew Lang. 2v. Chapman.  
 Tale of an extraordinary will and the complications which resulted from it, told in four parts, The cup and the lip.—Birds of a feather.—A long lane.—A turning.  
 The Boffins, the doll's dressmaker, Silas Wegg and Bella Wilfer are some of the characters.
- Dickens, Charles.** j D551p  
 Posthumous papers of the Pickwick club; ed. by Andrew Lang. 2v. Chapman.  
 Adventures of Mr Pickwick and his friends, showing, among other pleasant matters, how he once undertook to drive and Mr Winkle to ride, and how they both did it.  
*The same*; illustrated in colour by Frank Reynolds. Hod-  
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- Dickens, Charles.** j D55xt  
 Tale of two cities. Luxembourg ed. Crowell.  
 Story of the French revolution and the Reign of terror. The uprising of the Parisian mob against the aristocrats and the terrors of mob rule are described as by an eyewitness. Madame Defarge is the tragic figure and Sydney Carton "one of the most heroic characters in romance."
- Dickerson, Mary Cynthia.** j 595-78 D55  
 Moths and butterflies. 1901. Ginn.  
 "Books for reference," p.331-332.  
 Identifies "by means of photographs from life forty common forms, in caterpillar, chrysalis or cocoon, and adult stages. It makes clear the external structure adapting the creature to its life; it describes and illustrates the changes in form from caterpillar to chrysalis, from chrysalis to butterfly." *Preface*.  
 Two hundred illustrations.
- Dickinson, Asa Don, & Skinner, A. M. ed.** j D552c  
 Children's book of Christmas stories. Doubleday.  
 The voyage of the wee red cap.—Story of the Christ-child.—Why the chimes rang.—Little Wolff's wooden shoes.—The golden cobwebs.—The legend of Babouscka.—The Cratchits' Christmas dinner.—Master Sandy's snapdragon.—A Christmas fairy.—Little Gretchen and the wooden shoe, and other Christmas tales.
- Dickinson, Asa Don, & Dickinson, H. W. ed.** j D552ch  
 Children's book of patriotic stories; the spirit of '76. Doubleday.  
 Stories and anecdotes of the Revolutionary period, selected from the "Youth's companion," "Wide awake," Weems's "Life of Washington" and other sources.
- Dickinson, Asa Don, ed.** j D552act  
 Children's book of Thanksgiving stories. Doubleday.  
 Among the stories are, Thankful, by Mary E. Wilkins.—Mistress Esteem Elliott's molasses cake, by Kate Upson Clark.—How we kept Thanksgiving at Oldtown, by Harriet Beecher Stowe.—Patem's Salmagundi, by E. S. Brooks.—John Inglefield's Thanksgiving, by Nathaniel Hawthorne.—The master of the harvest, by Mrs Gatty.—An old-fashioned Thanksgiving, by Rose Terry Cooke.

- Dickson, Mrs Marguerite Stockman.** j 973.2 D55  
From the Old World to the New; how America was found and settled. 1902. Macmillan.  
"Book list," p.191-192.  
After each chapter are suggestions of "things to remember," "things to read" and "things to do."
- Dier, J. C. comp.** qj 394 D57  
Children's book of Christmas. 1911. Macmillan.  
Selections from different writers telling of the Christmas customs of many lands and times. Also contains Christmas poems and carols. Color plates and other illustrations.
- Dimock, Anthony Weston.** j D595d  
Dick among the lumber-jacks. Stokes. (Boy explorers series.)  
The two boy explorers join a surveying party in the Canadian lumber region and have many adventures with lumberjacks and rivermen. Follows "Dick in the Everglades."
- Dimock, Anthony Weston.** j D595di  
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- Dix, Beulah Marie.** j D647b  
Blithe McBride. Macmillan.  
From London town where she had fared but ill, Blithe McBride escapes to the plantation of Massachusetts to serve her time as a bondmaid. She has various experiences among the Puritans and is carried into captivity by the Indians, but finally receives the due reward of her bravery and loyalty.
- Dix, Beulah Marie.** j D647f  
Friends in the end. Holt.  
Of Dorothea's summer on a little farm in the New Hampshire mountains, the feud with Camp Comfort and how it all ended.
- Dix, Beulah Marie.** j D647m  
Merrylips. Macmillan.  
Story of a little English girl who had always wished to be a boy. When the war broke out between the Cavaliers and the Roundheads, this desire saved her from captivity and led her through many thrilling adventures.
- Dix, Beulah Marie.** j D647s  
Soldier Rigdale. Macmillan.  
How he sailed in the Mayflower and how he served Miles Standish.
- Dixon, Royal.** j 581.5 D64  
The human side of plants. 1914. Stokes.  
Grouping plants as those that walk, those that fish, those that defend themselves, etc., the author gives many curious and interesting facts about plant habits. Four color plates, and other pictures in black and white.
- Djurklou, Nils Gabriel, friherre.** j 398 D64  
Fairy tales from the Swedish; authorised translation by H. L. Brækstad. 1901. Stokes
- Dodge, Mrs Mary (Mapes).** j D671d  
Donald and Dorothy. Century.  
Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.9, Dec. 1881-Oct. 1882.  
Story of a merry boy and girl about whom an interesting mystery lingers.

- Dodge, Mrs Mary (Mapes).** j D671h  
Hans Brinker. Scribner.  
A story of glittering ice and flashing skates, and of the boys and girls of plucky little Holland.  
*The same*, with drawings by G. W. Edwards. Scribner. . . . j D671h2
- Dodge, Mrs Mary (Mapes).** j D671l  
Land of pluck. Century.  
Descriptions of Holland and its people, telling about its dikes, its streets and by-ways, its industries, and all the wonders that Dutch pluck has accomplished. The book contains also other short stories and sketches.
- Dodge, Mrs Mary (Mapes), comp.** qj D671n  
New baby world; stories, rhymes and pictures for little folks.  
1897. Century.  
Compiled from "St. Nicholas."
- Dodge, Mrs Mary (Mapes).** j 811 D67r  
Rhymes and jingles. 1895. Scribner.  
Verses and pictures, both grave and gay, for little folk.
- Dodge, Mrs Mary (Mapes).** j 811 D67  
When life is young; a collection of verse. 1894. Century.  
Humorous rhymes, jingles and pictures. Many originally appeared in "St. Nicholas."
- Dodge, Nathaniel Shatswell.** j 973 D67  
Stories of American history, teaching lessons of patriotism. 1879.  
Lothrop. (American history stories.)  
Colonial and Revolutionary tales. Language is simple and type large.
- Dodge, Theodore Ayrault.** j 798 D67  
Riders of many lands. 1894. Houghton.  
Col. Dodge has ridden with all sorts and conditions of men, from the Mexican vaquero to the Arab sheik, and on every kind of a mount, from a bronco to a bridle-bullock. He describes these various riders and mounts, telling many stories about famous rides and well known horses. Illustrated by Frederic Remington.
- Dodgson, Charles Lutwidge.** See Carroll, Lewis, *pseud.*
- Dole, Charles Fletcher.** j 172 D69  
The American citizen. 1893. Heath.  
"Books for reference," p.317-320.  
Facts about the government of our country, our social institutions and the rights and duties of nations.
- Dole, Charles Fletcher.** j D6942c  
Crib and Fly; a tale of two terriers. Heath.
- Dole, Charles Fletcher.** j 172 D69y  
Young citizen. 1899. Heath.  
Explains the form of government and the duties of good citizenship.  
*Partial contents:* What the children can do for their city.—Who patriots are.—The policemen and what they are for.—Our public servants.—The city fathers; or, Keeping house for the people.—The city beautiful.—The head of the nation.
- Dole, Nathan Haskell, ed.** j D694b2  
Book of adventure. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.8.)  
*Contents:* A daring escape from a French prison, by Sir S. W. Baker.—Exploring the Bagworthy water, by R. D. Blackmore.—An adventure in Thule, by William Black.—The first sally and the adventure with the windmill, by Cervantes.—On the trail, by J. F. Cooper.—An old cockade, by S. A. Drake.—False teeth, an eye-glass and white legs, by H. R. Haggard.—A brave woman's adventure, by Washington Irving.—An adventure

**Dole, Nathan Haskell, ed.—continued.** j D694b2

in war time, by J. P. Kennedy.—How they took the gold train, by Charles Kingsley.—Rescued from the Indians, by F. Marryat.—The escape, by Herman Melville.—The march to Mexico, by W. H. Prescott.—Adventure of Leif the Lucky, from the old sagas.—The disinherited knight, Adventures of a king, by Sir Walter Scott.—Kidnapped, by R. L. Stevenson.—In flood time, by Rudyard Kipling.—Adventures of a boy among the red Indians, by John Tanner.—A captive in the Caucasus, by L. N. Tolstoi.—An adventure with Sioux Indians, by Jules Verne.

**Dole, Nathan Haskell, tr.** j 398 D69

The white duckling, and other stories. 1913. Crowell.

*Other stories:* The little sister and little brother.—The Bright-hawk's feather.—Ivan and the gray wolf.—Vasilisa the beauty.—Marya Morevna.—The frog-queen.

**Dorr, Mrs Julia Caroline (Ripley).** j D742i

In kings' houses. Page.

A romance of the days of Queen Anne. Robin, the hero, is one of the "duke of Gloster's men" and the "Little Lady" of the story is the queen's godchild.

**Dorrance, John Gordon.** j 634-9 D74

Story of the forest. 1916. Amer. Book Co.

*Contents:* The forests of America.—The tree and how it lives.—The tree and how it dies.—How to know the trees.—Work in the woods.—By-products of the forest.—Trees in American history.

**Doubleday, Mrs Nellie Blanchan (De Graff), (pseud.** qj 598.2 D75  
Neltje Blanchan).

Bird neighbors; an introductory acquaintance with 150 birds commonly found in the gardens, meadows and woods about our homes, with 50 colored plates. 1898. Doubleday.

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**Doubleday, Mrs Nellie Blanchan (De Graff), (pseud.** j 598.2 D75b  
Neltje Blanchan).

Birds that every child should know; the East. 1907. Grosset. ("Every child should know" books.)

*Partial contents:* Our Robin Goodfellow and his relations.—Some neighbourly acrobats.—A group of lively singers.—Birds not of a feather.—The swallows.—Rascals we must admire.—Some queer relations.—Non-union carpenters.—Day and night allies of the farmer.—Birds of the shore and marshes.—The fastest flyers.

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Neltje Blanchan).

How to attract the birds, and other talks about bird neighbours. 1902. Doubleday.

*Contents:* How to invite bird neighbours.—The ruby-throat's caterers.—Bird architecture.—Home life.—Nature's first law.—Songs without words.—Why birds come and go.—What birds do for us.—Some naturalized foreigners.

**Doubleday, Mrs Nellie Blanchan (De Graff), (pseud.** qj 580 D75  
Neltje Blanchan).

Nature's garden; an aid to knowledge of our wild flowers and their insect visitors. 1900. Doubleday.

Describes in untechnical language over 500 species of wild flowers, arranged according to color. Gives scientific and popular names, short descriptions of flowers, leaves and fruit, preferred habitat, flowering season and geographical distribution, with comments on the flowers and their fertilization by insects. Many illustrations in black and white and in colors.

- Doubleday, Russell.** j D754c  
Cattle ranch to college; the true tale of a boy's adventures in the far West. Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)
- Doubleday, Russell.** j 973.89 D75  
A gunner aboard the "Yankee," from the diary of Number five of the after port gun. 1898. Doubleday.  
Author, a member of the New York naval reserve, tells of his experiences in the war with Spain in 1898.  
Colored plates illustrating the system of wigwagging and night signaling, official flags and pennants, and the navy code of flag signals.
- Doubleday, Russell.** j 609 D75  
Stories of inventors; the adventures of inventors and engineers, true incidents and personal experiences. 1904. Doubleday.  
*Contents:* How Guglielmo Marconi telegraphs without wires.—Santos-Dumont and his air-ship.—How a fast train is run.—How automobiles work.—The fastest steamboats.—The life-savers and their apparatus.—Moving pictures; some strange subjects and how they were taken.—Bridge builders and some of their achievements.—Submarines in war and peace.—Long-distance telephony; what happens when you talk into a telephone receiver.—A machine that thinks; a type-setting machine that makes mathematical calculations.—How heat produces cold; artificial ice-making.
- Douglas, Amanda Minnie.** j 940.4 D75  
Heroes of the crusades. 1889. Lothrop.  
*Contents:* The spirit of the crusades.—Peter the Hermit.—Hugh of Vermandois.—Godfrey of Bouillon.—Tancred.—Louis VII of France.—Baldwin III.—Guy of Lusignan.—Richard the Lion Heart.—Saladin.—Saint Louis.
- Dragoumis, Julia D.** j D783u  
Under Greek skies. Dutton. (Little schoolmate series.)  
*Contents:* Mattina.—The finding of the cave.—Alexander the son of Philip.  
Stories of Greek children. They tell of what happened to eleven-year-old Mattina who went to Athens as a serving-maid, how Pavlo proved his courage and resourcefulness in a time of danger and how a little newsboy attained his great desire, an opportunity to go to school.
- Drake, Francis Samuel.** j 970.1 D78a  
Indian history for young folks. 1919. Harper.  
About King Philip, Pontiac, Tecumseh, Weatherford, Black Hawk and other Indian chiefs and their wars with the white settlers. Chapters added in this edition deal with the Ute outbreak of 1879, the warlike Apaches, the Sioux war of 1890-91 and the Indians at the present time (1919). Many pictures.
- Drake, Samuel Adams.** j 973.2 D78b  
The border wars of New England, commonly called King William's and Queen Anne's wars. 1897. Scribner.  
History of Indian warfare from 1688 to the treaty of Utrecht in 1713, including accounts of the sack of Dover, the captivity of Sarah Gerrish, the attack on Haverhill, the escape of Hannah Dustan and the sacking of Deerfield.
- Drake, Samuel Adams.** j 978 D78  
Making of the great West, 1512-1883. 1897. Scribner.  
Work of the three rival nations, France, Spain and England, in the exploration, settlement and development of the region beyond the Mississippi. The Lewis and Clark expedition, the Missouri compromise, the Mexican war, the discovery of gold in California, the Kansas-Nebraska struggle, are among the other subjects treated.

- Drake, Samuel Adams.** j 977 D78  
 Making of the Ohio valley states, 1660-1837. 1894. Scribner.  
 Popular history presenting the familiar tales of pioneer life, and also giving clearly and concisely other matter which is not found in the ordinary history. Excellent illustrations of life in early days.  
 "By reference to authority, by supplementary foot-note, by illustration from local environment Mr. Drake has stamped his narrative with the certificate of truthfulness."  
*Dial*, 1894.
- Drake, Samuel Adams.** j 974-4 D78  
 On Plymouth rock. 1897. Lothrop.  
 Tells of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers, the great sickness, the treaty with Massasoit and other events. Based upon Governor Bradford's manuscript history of Plymouth colony.
- Drake, Samuel Adams.** j 973-3 D78  
 Watch fires of '76. 1895. Lothrop.  
 Short stories illustrating the patriotism of men and women during Revolutionary times. Includes The surprise at Ticonderoga.—The kidnapping of Gen. Prescott.—Stony Point Jackson.—File-firing.—Old Put's gallows.—The secret service.—A night with Cornwallis.—Brave old Baron Steuben.
- Driggs, Laurence La Tourette.** j D827a  
 Adventures of Arnold Adair; American ace. Little.  
 Stirring fiction and at the same time true portrayal of air fighting.
- Drummond, Henry.** j D844m  
 The monkey that would not kill. Dodd.  
 Pranks of a mischievous monkey who "won't hang, won't drown, won't shoot."
- Drysdale, William.** j D853b  
 The beach patrol; a story of the life-saving service. Wilde.  
 Tale of land and sea, describing exciting adventures at the life-saving station near Atlantic City, and the particularly valiant service of one member of the life-saving crew.
- Drysdale, William.** j D853c  
 Cadet Standish of the St. Louis; a story of our naval campaign in Cuban waters. Wilde.
- Drysdale, William.** j D853f  
 The fast mail; the story of a train boy. Wilde.  
 Experiences of a newsboy of the Union News Company on the West India fast mail; full of life and adventure.
- Drysdale, William.** j 174 D85  
 Helps for ambitious boys. 1899. Crowell.  
 Practical suggestions as to the careers open to young men, and the qualities and acquirements necessary to success in each.
- Drysdale, William.** j 396.5 D85  
 Helps for ambitious girls. 1900. Crowell.  
 Advice to girls concerning the various employments and professions open to them and the possibilities of success in each.
- Drysdale, William.** j D853y  
 The young supercargo. Wilde.  
 Story of the merchant marine, telling how a boy rises from cabin-boy to purser through honesty and faithfulness.
- Du Bois, Mary Constance.** j D859l  
 Lass of the silver sword. Century.  
 Story of boarding-school and camp life, telling of the founding of the "Order of the silver sword" and of the gay times of the "battle maids" at Camp Huairarwee.

- Du Bois, Mary Constance.** j D859le  
 League of the signet ring. Century.  
 Further adventures of the "Lass of the silver sword" and the "battle maids."
- Du Chaillu, Paul Belloni.** j 916.7 D86c  
 Country of the dwarfs. 1905. Harper.  
 Strange experiences among the African pygmies and the great negro tribes in whose country the little men live.
- Du Chaillu, Paul Belloni.** j 916.7 D86i  
 In African forest and jungle. 1903. Scribner.  
 Hunting experiences in central Africa.
- Du Chaillu, Paul Belloni.** j D864i  
 Ivar the viking; a romantic history based upon authentic facts of the 3d and 4th centuries. Scribner.  
 "The history of the Norse chieftain begins with his birth, and tells of his fostering away from home, of his education, his expeditions and his voyages, and finally of his accession to rule upon the death of his father...The story is characteristically spirited, and the romantic part, at least, leaves nothing to be desired." *Nation*, 1893.
- Du Chaillu, Paul Belloni.** j 914.7 D86  
 Land of the long night. 1899. Scribner.  
 "The Land of the Long Night' is a land of darkness, of snow, of wind, and at times of intense cold...We shall sleep on the snow in bags made of reindeer skins, follow the nomadic Laplander and his reindeer, live with him and sleep in his *kata* or tent. We shall hunt wolves, bears, and different kinds of foxes and other animals, and sail and fish on the stormy Arctic seas." *Introduction*.
- Du Chaillu, Paul Belloni.** j 916.7 D86l  
 Lost in the jungle. 1869. Harper.  
 Full of adventures with savage men and wild beasts.
- Du Chaillu, Paul Belloni.** j 916.7 D86m  
 My Apingi kingdom, with life in the great Sahara and sketches of the chase of the ostrich, hyena, &c. 1898. Harper.  
 A continuation of "Lost in the jungle."
- Du Chaillu, Paul Belloni.** j 916.7 D86  
 Stories of the gorilla country. 1895. Harper.  
 Adventures among wild men and beasts on the west coast of Africa.
- Du Chaillu, Paul Belloni.** j 916.7 D86w  
 Wild life under the equator. 1896. Harper.  
 "I am going to lead you into the great forest of Equatorial Africa...I am going to bring you face to face with the gorilla, and lead you into the midst of the wild tribes of men I have discovered...I shall tell you about snakes, leopards, elephants, hippopotami, and other wild beasts of the forests. About insects, wonderful ants, and many other curious things." *Preliminary chapter*.  
 "Du Chaillu must have had a most varied and satisfactory experience while he tarried in Africa. If in this book there is any kind of animal or savage that he failed to have a bout with, it has escaped our memory or Mr. Du Chaillu's bullet." *G. E. Hardy*.
- Du Chaillu, Paul Belloni.** j 591.5 D86  
 World of the great forest; how animals, birds, reptiles, insects talk, think, work and live. 1900. Scribner.  
 Life in the great African forest. The animals appear under their native names, tell their own stories and explain their actions as if they had the power of speech.
- Dudley, Albertus True.** j D872h  
 The half-miler. Lothrop.  
 Story of an ambitious mill-boy who works his way through a preparatory school, is successful in track athletics and wins the scholarship for leadership.

- Dudley, Albertus True.** j D872u  
The unofficial prefect; illustrated by F. T. Wood and T. D. Skidmore. Lothrop. (Stories of the Triangular League.)  
The able but unpopular student, by conquering himself, wins in the end the coveted athletic honors and a position of leadership.
- Dudley, Edward Lawrence.** j 92 F879d  
Benjamin Franklin. 1915. Macmillan. (True stories of great Americans.)  
Short and entertaining account of Franklin's career as printer, scientist, philosopher and patriot.
- Dumas, Alexandre, the elder.** j D891rb2  
Black tulip, and Tales of the Caucasus: The ball of snow, and Sul-tanetta. Little.  
The first story tells how the prisoner of the fortress of Loevestein won the prize for the wondrous black tulip. The scene is in Holland and the period the 17th century at the time of the agitation against the De Witt brothers, the patriotic defenders of Dutch liberty.
- Duncan, F. Martin, & Duncan, L. T.** j 595-79 D89  
Bees, wasps and ants. [1913.] Frowde. (Wonders of insect life.)  
Four colored plates, and other illustrations in black and white.
- Duncan, F. Martin, & Duncan, L. T.** j 595-76 D89  
Beetles and flies. [1913.] Frowde. (Wonders of insect life.)  
Four colored plates, and other illustrations in black and white.
- Duncan, F. Martin, & Duncan, L. T.** j 595-78 D89  
Butterflies and moths. [1913?] Frowde. (Wonders of insect life.)  
Four colored plates, and other illustrations in black and white.
- Duncan, F. Martin, & Duncan, L. T.** j 595-7 D89  
Insect life in pond and stream. [1914.] Frowde. (Wonders of insect life.)  
*Partial contents:* Wee water folk.—Some odd insects.—Water-beetles great and small.—The dragon of the pool.—The "quick-winged gnat."—Flies and their "water babies."—The wise caddis-worm.  
Colored pictures and others in black and white.
- Duncan, F. Martin, & Duncan, L. T.** j 597 D89  
Life in the deep sea. 1913. Frowde. (Wonders of the sea.)  
Short chapters on different kinds of fishes, whales and seals. Well illustrated.
- Duncan, F. Martin, & Duncan, L. T.** j 595-3 D89  
The lobster & his relations. 1913. Frowde. (Wonders of the sea.)  
Includes crabs, shrimps, prawns and barnacles. Well illustrated.
- Duncan, F. Martin.** j 592 D89  
The seashore; a book for young people. [1912.] Stokes.  
Describes the strange and wonderful forms of plant and animal life found along the seashore and in the deep rock pools. There are the different kinds of seaweeds, the jellyfish, the shell dwellers, the starfish, the flower-like anemones, the nautilus, shrimps, barnacles, crabs, lobsters and others. Tells also how to make and stock an aquarium and gives suggestions for the necessary equipment for collecting. Illustrations from photographs by the author.
- Duncan, F. Martin, & Duncan, L. T.** j 595-7 D89s  
Some curious insects. [1913.] Frowde. (Wonders of insect life.)  
Describes grasshoppers, locusts, crickets, cicadas and other insects. They are characterized as "actors," "musical," "cheerful," "unpopular," etc. Four colored plates, and other illustrations in black and white.



- Duncan, F. Martin, & Duncan, L. T.** j 595.4 D89  
Spiders and scorpions. [1913.] Frowde. (Wonders of insect life.)  
Four colored plates, and other illustrations in black and white.
- Duncan, F. Martin, & Duncan, L. T.** j 593 D89  
The starfish & his relations. [1912.] Frowde. (Wonders of the sea.)  
Includes sea-urchins, sea-cucumbers and worms of the sea. Four colored plates, and other illustrations in black and white.
- Duncan, Frances.** j 716 D89  
Mary's garden and how it grew. 1904. Century.  
A little girl learns to make and care for a garden.
- Duncan, Frances.** j 716 D89w  
When mother lets us garden; a book for little folk who want to make gardens and don't know how. 1909. Moffat.  
Rhymes for little gardeners, and chapters on Flower gardening.—Market gardening.—Indoor gardening.  
Illustrated from drawings.
- Duncan, Norman.** j D8992a  
Adventures of Billy Topsail. Revell.  
Billy Topsail is a Newfoundland fisher lad. Among other adventures the story tells how he set out for Ruddy cove with Her Majesty's mail and met with catastrophe, how he captured the giant squid of Chain Tickle and how he went seal hunting and was carried out to sea with the ice-floe.
- Duncan, Norman.** j D8992b  
Billy Topsail & Company; a story for boys. Revell.  
More adventures of Billy Topsail and the other Ruddy cove fisher lads. Tells what happened to the "First Venture," of the boys' trading expedition, and how Archie Armstrong saved his honor.
- Duncan, Norman.** j D8992bi  
Billy Topsail, M. D.; a tale of adventure with Doctor Luke of the Labrador. Revell.  
In "the spring of the year, when the ice breaks up and the floes come drifting out of the north with great storms," Billy Topsail adventures with Doctor Luke of the Labrador and shares with him many hardships and dangers. Follows "Billy Topsail & Company."
- Duncan, Sara Jeannette, afterward Mrs Cotes.** j D899st  
Story of Sonny Sahib. Appleton.  
How a baby boy was rescued by his ayah from the massacre at Cawnpore and brought up in a Hindu village
- Dunton, Larkin, ed.** j 910 D92  
Glimpses of the world. 1889. Silver. (World and its people.)  
Geographical reader for the younger children. Includes short poems.
- Du Puy, William Atherton.** j 353 D93  
Uncle Sam's modern miracles; his gigantic tasks that benefit humanity. 1914. Stokes.  
*Partial contents:* Conquering contagion.—Revealing weather secrets.—Transforming Western deserts.—Shackling the Mississippi.—Helping the farmer's wife.—Rejuvenating Porto Rico.—Remaking the "poor whites."—Getting the land to the people.—Blanketing the world with wireless.—Daily mail in the country.—Producing census facts.—Teaching sanitation to the world.

- Dutton, Maude Barrows.** j 910 D95  
 In field and pasture. 1905. Amer. Book Co.  
*Contents:* White cloud, the little Pueblo girl.—Pepy and Athor, children of the Nile valley.—Hare Track, the Navajo boy.—Bumo and Bu, children of Tibet.—José, who lived on the wonderful island.—Ivan and Olga, children of Russia.—Children of the land of the midnight sun.—Pierre and Violette, children of the Alps.—Suggestions for hand work.
- Dutton, Maude Barrows.** j 944 D95  
 Little stories of France, with a preface by S. T. Dutton. 1906.  
 Amer. Book Co.  
 From the time of the Druids and Vercingetorix, the bravest of the Gauls, to the France of to-day. Among others, there are stories of Roland, Charles VI the "Mad king," the Maid of Orleans, the brave Bayard and of Bertrand du Guesclin and of how, disguised, he took the prizes away from full-grown knights when he was only 12 years old.
- Dutton, Maude Barrows.** j 943 D95  
 Little stories of Germany, with a preface by F. L. Soldan. 1907.  
 Amer. Book Co.  
 About Charles the Great, Frederick Barbarossa, Peter the Hermit, Albrecht Dürer, Gutenberg, Martin Luther, Gustavus Adolphus, Frederick the Great, Schiller, Queen Louise and other people prominent in the history of Germany.
- Earl, John Prescott.** j E1732c  
 Captain of the school team. Penn Pub. Co.  
 Foot-ball story. Follows "The school team in camp."
- Earl, John Prescott.** j E1732a  
 On the school team. Penn Pub. Co.  
 Story of school, foot-ball and track athletics.
- Earl, John Prescott.** j E1732b  
 The school team in camp. Penn Pub. Co.  
 Sequel to "On the school team."
- Earl, John Prescott.** j E1732c  
 The school team on the diamond. Penn Pub. Co.  
 Ted Grant makes the school nine and helps win the great game of the year. Follows "Captain of the school team."
- Earle, Ralph.** j 359.071 E17  
 Life at the U. S. Naval Academy; the making of the American naval officer, with an introduction by F. D. Roosevelt. 1917. Putnam.  
*Contents:* Historical sketch.—The candidate.—The new midshipman.—Organization.—Academic work.—Examinations.—Practical instruction and drills.—Religion, discipline, morale.—Physical training and medical care.—Athletics.—Recreation.—The practice cruises.—The postgraduate.—Grounds and buildings.—The ensign.  
 "Course of study, with text-books used," p.314-324.  
 Contains map.
- Eastman, Charles Alexander.** j 970.2 E18  
 Indian boyhood. 1902. Doubleday.  
 Dr Eastman, who is a full-blooded Sioux Indian, lived until 15 years of age with his tribe on the plains of the Northwest. He tells here of Indian customs and legends, Indian life and adventure, of his own boyish training, playmates, games, hunting, forest adventures, and of the bear dance, feasts and story-telling.
- Eastman, Charles Alexander.** j 970.1 E18  
 Indian child life. 1914. Little.  
*Contents:* My Indian childhood.—Stories of real Indians.  
 Fourteen stories taken from the author's "Indian boyhood" and "Old Indian days."

- Eastman, Charles Alexander.** j 970.2 E18i  
 Indian heroes and great chieftains. 1918. Little.  
*Contents:* Red Cloud.—Spotted Tail.—Little Crow.—Tamahay.—Gall.—Crazy Horse.—Sitting Bull.—Rain-in-the-Face.—Two Strike.—American Horse.—Dull Knife.—Roman Nose.—Chief Joseph.—Little Wolf.—Hole-in-the-Day.
- Eastman, Charles Alexander.** j 796 E18  
 Indian scout talks; a guide for boy scouts and camp fire girls. 1915. Little.  
 Suggestions for out-of-door and camp life, drawn from the actual experiences of the author. Primitive methods of hunting, trapping and fishing are described, and there are chapters on Indian names and their significance, Indian ceremonies, sports, gesture language and picture-writing.
- Eastman, Charles Alexander, & Eastman, Mrs Elaine** j 398.097 E18  
 (Goodale).  
 Wigwam evenings; SiouX folk tales retold, illustrated by E. W. Deming. 1909. Little.  
*Partial contents:* The raccoon and the bee-tree.—The badger and the bear.—Unk-tomee and his bundle of songs.—The Little Boy Man.—The first battle.—The comrades.—The Laugh-maker.—The runaways.—The girl who married the star.—North Wind and Star Boy.—The magic arrows.—The ghost-wife.
- Eastman, Mrs Elaine (Goodale).** j E185y  
 Yellow Star; a story of East and West. Little.  
 Yellow Star, "The-One-Who-Was-Left-Alive," is an Indian maiden who makes many friends among the school girls of the New England town of Laurel.
- Ebbutt, Maud Isabel.** j 398.2 E21  
 Hero-myths & legends of the British race, with illustrations by J. H. F. Bacon [and others]. [1911.] Crowell.  
*Contents:* Beowulf.—The dream of Maxen Wledig.—The story of Constantine and Elene.—The compassion of Constantine.—Havelok the Dane.—Howard the Halt.—Roland, the hero of early France.—The countess Cathleen.—Cuchulain, the champion of Ireland.—The tale of Gamelyn.—William of Cloudeslee.—Black Colin of Loch Awe.—The marriage of Sir Gawayne.—King Horn.—Robin Hood.—Hereward the Wake.
- Ebers, Georg.** j E218e  
 Egyptian princess. Appleton.  
 Tells of the tragic fate of the Egyptian princess Nitetis sent to Persia to become the queen of Cambyses III. Among the other historical characters are Darius, Cræsus, king of Lydia, and Amasis II of Egypt.
- Ebers, Georg.** j E218u  
 Uarda. Appleton.  
 Romance of ancient Egypt. The heroine is a beautiful Greek girl beloved by the son of Rameses II.
- Eckstorm, Mrs Fannie (Hardy).** j 598.2 E25b  
 Bird book. 1901. Heath.  
*Contents:* Water-birds in their homes.—Structure and comparison.—Problems of bird life.—Some common land-birds.  
 List of books, p.273-276.  
 Adapted for school use.
- Eddy, Sarah J. comp.** j E264f  
 Friends and helpers. Ginn.  
 Short stories and poems about animals, birds and insects. Good illustrations.
- Eden, Mrs Horatia K. F. (Gatty).** See Gatty, Horatia K. F.

- Edgar, Madalen G. comp.** j 821.08 E28  
 Treasury of verse for little children. [1908.] Crowell.  
 Many poems, including A boy's song.—The lost doll.—The butterfly's ball.—Wonderful world.—Buttercups and daisies.—How the leaves came down.—Wynken, Blynken and Nod.—The willow-man.—A sea-song from the shore.—The owl and the pussy-cat.
- Edgeworth, Maria.** j E284m  
 Moral tales for young people. Routledge.  
*Contents:* Forester.—Angelina; or, L'amie inconnue.—The knapsack.—The Prussian vase.—The good aunt.—The good French governess.—Mademoiselle Panache.
- Edgeworth, Maria.** j E284pa  
 Parent's assistant; or, Stories for children. Macmillan.  
 Quaint, old-fashioned stories of widows in flowery cottages, and devoted little sons who work in the garden and earn money to pay the rent; of good little orphans, and of bad school-boys who poison dogs. Liberal noblemen and benevolent ladies in traveling carriages take the place of fairies and arrive just in time to distribute the rewards.
- Edgeworth, Maria.** j E284r  
 Rosamond. Routledge.  
 About Rosamond's day of misfortunes, the purple jar, the wonders of the India cabinet and other tales of a little seven-year-old girl.
- Edgeworth, Maria.** j E284t  
 Tales; with introduction by Austin Dobson and illustrations by Hugh Thomson. Stokes.  
*Contents:* The orphans.—Lazy Lawrence.—The false key.—Simple Susan.—The white pigeon.—Forgive and forget.—Waste not, want not; or, Two strings to your bow.—The mimic.—The barring out; or, Party spirit.—The little merchants.—Tarlton.—The basket-woman.  
 Stories selected from "The parent's assistant."
- Eggeling, Otto, & Ehrenberg, Frederick.** j 590.7 E35  
 Freshwater aquarium and its inhabitants; a guide for the amateur aquarist. 1908. Holt. (American nature series.)  
 How to start and care for an aquarium, what plants and fishes to select, what to feed the fish, etc. Many illustrations from nature.
- Eggleston, Edward.** j 973 E35  
 First book in American history. 1917. Amer. Book Co.  
 A book about American heroes and their deeds. Among the men of whom it tells are Capt. John Smith, Capt. Miles Standish, Nathaniel Bacon, William Penn, Daniel Boone, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Many pictures.
- Eggleston, Edward.** j 973 E35ho2  
 History of the United States and its people. 1914. Appleton.  
 Also published under the title "Household history of the United States and its people."  
 Includes many curious details of life and manners, especially in the colonial period and in the early days of the Republic. Many maps and pictures.
- Eggleston, Edward.** j E357ho  
 Hoosier school-boy. Scribner.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.9, Dec. 1881—April 1882.  
 School-boy life in Indiana in the days when the Middle West was still in the making.
- Eggleston, Edward.**  
 Household history of the United States and its people. *See his*  
 History of the United States and its people.  
 Different edition having changed title.

- Eggleston, Edward.** j 973 E358  
 Stories of American life and adventure. 1895. Amer. Book Co.  
 Short stories of Indian life, frontier peril and escape, daring Revolutionary feats, dangerous whaling voyages. Also sketches of olden-time homes, schools, dress and manners.
- Eggleston, Edward.** j 923.2 E35  
 Stories of great Americans for little Americans. 1895. Amer. Book Co.  
 Such stories as, Franklin's whistle.—Putnam and the wolf.—Washington's Christmas gift.—Marion's tower.—Daniel Boone and his grapevine swing.—Decatur and the pirates.—Capt. Clark's burning glass.—The india-rubber man.—Dr Kane in the frozen sea.—Kit Carson and the bears.  
 "It is one of the purposes of these stories to make the mind of the pupil familiar with some of the leading figures in the history of our country by means of personal anecdote. Some of the stories are those that every American child ought to know, because they have become a kind of national folklore." *Preface.*
- Eggleston, George Cary, comp.** j 811.08 E35a  
 American war ballads and lyrics. 2v. in 1. 1889. Putnam.  
 Poems and songs inspired by the colonial wars, the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican and Civil wars.
- Eggleston, George Cary.** j E3571b  
 Big brother. Putnam.  
 Story of the Creek Indian war.
- Eggleston, George Cary.** j E3571ca  
 Camp Venture. Lothrop.  
 Story of a Virginia mountain logging camp telling of adventures with moonshiners and wild animals, the discovery of a coal mine, etc.
- Eggleston, George Cary.** j E3571c  
 Captain Sam; or, The boy scouts of 1814. Putnam.  
 Sequel to "The big brother." Sam, as leader of a company of boys, goes on a scouting expedition to Pensacola for Gen. Jackson.
- Eggleston, George Cary.** j E3571l  
 Last of the flatboats; a story of the Mississippi and its interesting family of rivers. Lothrop.  
 Adventures of five boys who take a flatboat, laden with freight, down the Mississippi to New Orleans.
- Eggleston, George Cary.** j E3571r  
 Running the river; a story of adventure and success. Barnes.  
 A steambot disaster and its consequences; the story of some plucky boys and their efforts to rebuild their father's steambot business on the Mississippi.
- Eggleston, George Cary.** j E3571s  
 Signal boys. Putnam.  
 Sequel to "Captain Sam." The scouting company of Pensacola serves as the crew of a dispatch boat on Lake Borgne and has other adventures in the vicinity of New Orleans at the time of the second war with England.
- Eggleston, George Cary.** j 904 E35  
 Strange stories from history, for young people. 1885. Harper.  
*Partial contents:* The boy commander of the Camisards.—The battle in the dark.—The defence of Rochelle.—The charge of the hounds.—The sad story of a boy king.—The scullion who became a sculptor.—A prince who would not stay dead.
- Eggleston, George Cary.** j E3571w  
 Wreck of the Red Bird. Putnam.  
 Three "boy Crusoes" are wrecked upon a deserted island off the Carolina coast.

- Elias, Mrs Edith L.** j 942.05 E47  
 In Tudor times; short character-studies of the great Elizabethans.  
 1912. Harrap.  
*Contents:* THE KINGSHIP: Henry VII; Henry VIII; Edward VI; Mary; Elizabeth; Lady Jane Grey; Mary, queen of Scots.—THE CHURCH: Thomas Wolsey; Thomas Cromwell; Martin Luther; William Tyndale; Thomas Cranmer; John Knox.—THE SEA: Christopher Columbus; Sebastian Cabot; Sir John Hawkins; Sir Francis Drake.—THE COURT: William Cecil, lord Burghley; Robert Dudley, earl of Leicester; Sir Philip Sidney; Sir Walter Raleigh.—THE RENAISSANCE: William Caxton; Sir Thomas More; Edmund Spenser; William Shakespeare.
- Eliot, George, (pseud. of Mrs Mary Ann (Evans) Cross).** j E476m  
 Mill on the Floss. Luxembourg ed. Crowell.  
 The tragedy of Maggie Tulliver and her brother Tom.  
 "The great Floss, hurrying between green pastures to the sea, gives a unity of its own to this story, which opens to the roar of waters, the weltering waters which accompany it at the close." *Mathilde Blind*.
- Eliot, George, (pseud. of Mrs Mary Ann (Evans) Cross).** j E476r  
 Romola. Luxembourg ed. Crowell.  
 A stern drama of temptation, crime and inexorable retribution in the Florence of Lorenzo de' Medici, Savonarola and the early apostles of the renaissance.
- Eliot, George, (pseud. of Mrs Mary Ann (Evans) Cross).** j E476si  
 Silas Marner, the weaver of Raveloe, with illustrations by Hugh Thomson. Cranford ed. Macmillan.  
 Scene is a little village in Warwickshire, England, and the principal theme the change in character of an outcast weaver and miser, due to the influence of a little foundling who comes into his life. The story has dramatic situations, homely humor and tragic pathos. For the older boys and girls.  
*The same;* illustrated by M. V. Wheelhouse. Bell. . . . . j E476si
- Eliot, George, (pseud. of Mrs Mary Ann (Evans) Cross).** Works. For adaptation see  
 Magruder, Julia. Child-sketches from George Eliot. . . . . j E476c
- Eliot, Samuel, ed.** j 821.08 E47  
 Poetry for children. 1879. Houghton.  
 The sands of Dee.—There was a jolly miller.—We are seven.—The May queen.—Lord Ullin's daughter.—The mountain and the squirrel.—A wet sheet and a flowing sea.—Father William.—The Inchcape rock—these are a few titles from this collection of children's poetry.
- Elkin, Rosie Helen.** j E488c  
 The children's corner; rhymes by R. H. Elkin, illustrated by H. W. Le Mair. McKay.  
 Fifteen colored plates of very delightful children, with a rhyme to fit each picture.
- Elkin, Rosie Helen.** j 784.8 E48  
 Old Dutch nursery rhymes; English version by R. H. Elkin, illustrated by H. W. Le Mair; the original tunes harmonised by J. Röntgen. 1917. Augener.  
 Fifteen full-page colored plates of quaint and picturesque Dutch children and scenes.
- Elliot, George Francis Scott.** j 571 E52  
 Romance of savage life; describing the life of primitive man, his customs, occupations, language, beliefs, arts, crafts, adventures, games, sports, &c. 1908. Lippincott.  
 "Names of authors and references," p.377-380.  
 How savage people live, fish, shoot, trap, hunt and carry on warfare; how they make fire and how they construct their weapons, such as bows, blowpipes and boom-crangs. Also tells about their music, cooking, dancing and other customs.

- Ellis, Edward Sylvester, (pseud. Col. H. R. Gordon). j 92 B631e**  
 Life and times of Daniel Boone, with 'sketches of Simon Kenton and Lewis Wetzel. 1884. Winston.  
 "Popular account of a notable life... A boy's book." *Larned's Literature of American history.*
- Ellis, Edward Sylvester, (pseud. Col. H. R. Gordon). j 923.1 E53a2**  
 Lives of the presidents of the United States [to 1913]; designed for study and supplementary reading, revised by J. O. Hall. 1913. Flanagan.  
 A brief life of each of the presidents of the United States from George Washington to Woodrow Wilson.
- Ellis, Edward Sylvester, (pseud. Col. H. R. Gordon). j E531l**  
 Logan the Mingo; a story of the frontier. Dutton.  
 Logan the Mingo aids in the escape of some white settlers attacked by a war-party of Nippinocks.
- Ellis, Edward Sylvester, (pseud. Col. H. R. Gordon). j E531o**  
 Osceola, chief of the Seminoles. Dutton.  
 Story of the Seminole war.
- Ellis, Edward Sylvester, (pseud. Col. H. R. Gordon). j 973 E53**  
 Stories from American history. 1896. Flanagan.  
 Relates certain striking incidents from early American history. No attempt is made to give a connected record.  
*Partial contents:* What Ponto saw.—The greatest voyage ever made.—An unwise and wicked ruler, Governor Berkeley.—The martyr patriot.—"General Washington needs me, mother."—The wise act of a silly boy.—"The brains of the Revolution," Benjamin Franklin.—How our forefathers lived.
- Ellis, Katharine Ruth. j E533w**  
 The Wide awake girls. Little. (Wide awake girls series.)  
 Hannah, aged 14, forms the acquaintance of three girls through the correspondence pages of the "Wide awake" magazine. This is the story of their friendship and of their home and school life.
- Ellis, Katharine Ruth. j E533c**  
 The Wide awake girls at college. Little. (Wide awake girls series.)  
 The "Wide awake girls" have a patchwork evening, a stunt party, a "bacon bat" and many other good times together at Dexter College. Follows "Wide awake girls in Winsted."
- Ellis, Katharine Ruth. j E533wi**  
 The Wide awake girls in Winsted. Little. (Wide awake girls series.)  
 Sequel to "Wide awake girls." The four friends spend a happy week together at Catherine's home in Winsted and Catherine starts a public library.
- Ellis, Olin O. & Garey, E. B. j 355.51 E53a**  
 Plattsburg manual; a handbook for military training. 1918. Century.  
*Contents:* General advice.—Physical exercise.—School of the soldier.—School of the squad.—School of the company.—Fire superiority.—The service of security.—Attack and defense.—General principles of target practice.—Practice march or "hike."—Officers' reserve corps.—SUPPLEMENT: The theory of security; Attack and defense; Patrolling; Target practice; Tent pitching; Signals and codes; First aid to the injured.

- English, Thomas Dunn.** j 811 E64  
 Boy's book of battle-lyrics; a collection of verses illustrating events in the history of the United States from the colonial period to the outbreak of the sectional war. 1885. Harper.
- Epler, Percy Harold.** j 92 B282c  
*Life of Clara Barton.* 1917. Macmillan.  
 "The angel of the battlefield," Clara Barton nursed the wounded of two wars on two continents; she was the founder and successful administrator for nearly a quarter of a century of the American National Red Cross and she extended the work of the association to relief in public disasters as well as in time of war.
- Esop.** See *Æsop*.
- Eugène, Oncle.** See *Plon, Eugène*.
- Evans, Lawton Bryan, and others.** j 808.8 E94a  
 Farm life readers; book five. 1916. Silver.  
 Selections in prose and poetry. Compilers are Southern educators, one of whom was also special agent of the United States department of agriculture.
- Evans, Mary Ann.** See *Eliot, George, pseud.*
- Everson, Grace Reese.** qj 784 E95  
 Come and sing with me; 11 children's songs. 1914. Luckhardt.  
*Contents:* Little Bo Peep.—Mistress Mary.—Jack be nimble.—Little Miss Muffet.—Marjorie Daw.—The North wind.—I saw a ship a-sailing.—Twinkle, twinkle, little star.—To the oriole.—The wind.—Christmas carol.
- Everson, Grace Reese.** qj 784 E95s  
 The songs I know; 12 songs for children, words and music. 1916. Luckhardt.  
*Contents:* My mother's arms.—Daffy-down-Dilly.—Up above the house-tops.—My pansies.—A winter song.—A morning prayer.—Spring song.—Funny little shadow.—Harvest song.—My little garden bed.—Rain song.—The songs I know.
- Every day heroes; retold from St. Nicholas.** Century. j E958e  
*Contents:* Walter Harvey, coward, by M. M. Foss.—Heroes who fight fire, by J. A. Riis.—At war with the river, by F. L. Pollock.—Heroes in black skins, by B. T. Washington.—The life-savers, by A. W. Stace.—A conflict in the dark, by H. B. Hulbert.—Chased by the ice jam, by J. S. Ellis.—An Alpine adventure, by G. W. Curran.—The fire on Tamarack, by W. V. Chambers.—The grit of the chemist's helper, by H. I. Hancock.
- Ewald, Carl.** j 570.4 E96  
 The queen bee, and other nature stories; tr. from the Danish by G. C. M. Smith. 1907. Nelson.  
*Other stories:* The anemones.—The mist.—The beech and the oak.—The dragon-fly and the water-lily.—The weeds.—The sparrow.  
 Has eight colored plates, illustrative borders, etc.
- Ewing, Mrs Juliana Horatia.** j E975b  
 The brownies, & other tales; illustrated by A. B. Woodward. Bell.  
*Other tales:* The land of lost toys.—Three Christmas trees.—An idyll of the wood.—Christmas crackers.—Amelia and the dwarfs.
- Ewing, Mrs Juliana Horatia.** j E975d  
 Daddy Darwin's dovecot; a country tale. Crowell.  
 "In the beautiful English country dwell old Daddy Darwin and Jack March, the little workhouse boy. A delightful anecdote is told about the pigeons, of whom Jack says, 'I love them tumblers as if they was my own.'" *Arnold's Mother's list of books for children.*



- Ewing, Mrs Juliana Horatia.** j E975f  
 Flat iron for a farthing. Bell.  
 Reginald, who is an only son and motherless, tells of the events of his lonely childhood, of his dog Rubens, who ran 60 miles one day rather than be separated from his master, of Nurse Bundle and Polly, and of the little ladies in beaver bonnets whom he first saw buying flat-irons. Ends in a happy old-fashioned romance.
- Ewing, Mrs Juliana Horatia.** j E975g  
 A great emergency, and other tales. Bell.  
 The first story tells how Charlie, in spite of his thirst for adventure, missed the only "great emergency" that did happen.  
*Other tales:* A very ill-tempered family.—Our field.—Madam Liberality.
- Ewing, Mrs Juliana Horatia.** j E975ja2  
 Jackanapes. Soc. for Promoting Christian Knowledge.  
 How a brave English soldier lad gave up his life for a friend.  
 "There be things... things such as Love, and Honour, and the Soul of Man, which cannot be bought with a price, and which do not die with death."  
*The same, and The story of a short life.* Little..... j E975ja4  
 With this is bound Gatty's "Juliana Horatia Ewing and her books."  
*The same, and other tales.* Bell..... j E975ja3  
*Other tales:* Daddy Darwin's dovecot.—The story of a short life.
- Ewing, Mrs Juliana Horatia.** j E975j  
 Jan of the windmill. Bell.  
 His experiences as a pig-minder and as a miller's boy, how he was kidnapped and taken to London and how the mystery of his parentage was solved. Squire Ammaby, Amabel who rescued the white horse, Abel the windmill's son, Master Swift the schoolmaster and the Cheap Jack are some of the other characters in the story.
- Ewing, Mrs Juliana Horatia.** j E975lo  
 Lob Lie-by-the-fire, The brownies, and other tales. Little.  
 The first story tells how John Broom, the gipsy lad, ran away from the little old ladies of Lingborough, made friends with the Highland soldier, McAlister, and came to be called Lob Lie-by-the-fire or the Luck of Lingborough.  
*Other tales:* Timothy's shoes.—Old father Christmas.—Benjy in Beastland.—The peace-egg.—The land of lost toys.—Three Christmas-trees.—An idyl of the wood.—Christmas crackers.—Amelia and the dwarfs.  
*The same, and other tales.* Soc. for Promoting Christian Knowledge..... j E975lo2  
*Other tales:* Timothy's shoes.—Benjy in Beastland.—So-so.—The kyrkegrim turned preacher.—The blind man and the talking dog.  
*The same, and other tales.* Bell..... j E975lo5  
*Other tales:* Timothy's shoes.—Old father Christmas.—Benjy in Beastland.—The peace-egg.
- Ewing, Mrs Juliana Horatia.** j E975ma3  
 Mary's meadow, and other tales of fields and flowers. Bell.  
 Story of the out-door game of earthly paradise devised by a family of children.  
*Other tales:* Letters from a little garden.—Garden lore.—Sunflowers and a rush-light.—Dandelion clocks.—The trinity flower.—Ladders to heaven.
- Ewing, Mrs Juliana Horatia.** j E975m3  
 Melchior's dream, & other tales. Bell.  
*Other tales:* The blackbird's nest.—Friedrich's ballad.—A bit of green.—Monsieur the viscount's friend.—The yew-lane ghosts.—A bad habit.—A happy family.  
 Colored pictures.
- Ewing, Mrs Juliana Horatia.** j 821 E97m  
 Mother's birthday review, & seven other tales in verse; depicted by R. André. Soc. for Promoting Christian Knowledge.  
 Quaint colored pictures and verses.

**Ewing, Mrs Juliana Horatia.** j E975mr

Mrs Overthway's remembrances. Bell.

Stories told to Ida, a little sick girl. They are, Mrs Moss.—The snoring ghost.—Reka dom.—Kerguelen's land.

**Ewing, Mrs Juliana Horatia.** j E975o

Old-fashioned fairy tales. Soc. for Promoting Christian Knowledge.

*Partial contents:* Good luck is better than gold.—The hillman and the housewife.—The nix in mischief.—The cobbler and the ghosts.—The laird and the man of peace.—The ogre courting.—The magicians' gifts.—Kind William and the water sprite.—The fiddler in the fairy ring.—"I won't."—The magic jar.—The first wife's wedding-ring.—Knave and fool.

**Ewing, Mrs Juliana Horatia.** j E975s

Six to sixteen. Bell.

Margery was a soldier's daughter, and she tells the story of her experiences in India and in England, at army posts and at school, from the time she was six years old until she was sixteen.

**Ewing, Mrs Juliana Horatia.** j E975st

Story of a short life. Page. (Cosy corner series.)

The scene is in England near a military camp and the hero a little crippled lad whose one dream has been to be a soldier. His heroic and pathetic effort to live up to the motto of his house, "Happy in my fate," makes the story of his short life inspiring, though very sad.

**Ewing, Mrs Juliana Horatia.** j E975w

We and the world; a book for boys. Bell.

The first part tells of Jack's home and school life in the north of England. The second part tells how he ran away to sea, made friends with a Scotch lad and an Irish boy, and of the experiences of all three while seeing the world.

**Fabre, Jean Henri.** j 636 F11

Our humble helpers; tr. from the French by F. C. Bicknell. 1918. Century.

Familiar talks about chickens, ducks and geese, dogs, horses, sheep and other domestic animals. Companion volume to "Story-book of science."

**Fabre, Jean Henri.** j 504 F11

Story-book of science; tr. from the 19th French ed. by F. C. Bicknell. 1917. Century.

Uncle Paul tells the children true stories of the wonders in the plant and animal world—of the ants' subterranean city, the spider's suspension bridge, the caterpillars' procession. He also tells about such interesting nature secrets as thunder and lightning, clouds and rain, the year and its seasons, volcanoes and earthquakes.

**Fahs, Mrs Sophia Lyon.** j 92 M175f

Uganda's white man of work; a story of Alexander M. Mackay. 1907. Methodist Book Concern. (Forward mission study courses.)

Perilous and heroic life of a missionary in the African kingdom of Uganda.

**Fairford, Ford.** j 917.18 F16

Newfoundland; illustrations in colour by C. G. Lowther. 1912. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)

Account of Newfoundland's industries and history, with chapters on the Newfoundland dog, the perils of the sea, and the lives and adventures of sailors and fishermen.

**Fairy stories; retold from St. Nicholas.** Century. j F169a

*Contents:* The way to fairyland, by Nora Perry.—Tinkey, by S. A. Sheilds.—The king of the Golden woods, by Everett McNeil.—The ballad of the blacksmith's sons, by M. E. Wilkins.—Casperl, by H. C. Bunner.—The ten little dwarfs (from the French

**Fairy stories—continued.**

j F1692

of Émile Souvestre), by Sophie Dorsey.—Giant Thunder Bones, by Stella Doughty.—Wandering Tom, by M. M. Dodge.—An island fable, by Alvrud Bayard.—A Spanish tale, told in the Spanish way, by Almont Barnes.—A giant in fragments, by Felix Leigh.—The cooky-nut trees, by A. B. Paine.—The astrologer's niece, by Tudor Jenks.—The little elf, by J. K. Bangs.—How an elf set up housekeeping, by Anne Cleve.—The wishing (tr. from the German), by Anna Eichberg.

j 973-7 F21

**Famous adventures and prison escapes of the Civil war. 1898. Century.**

*Contents:* War diary of a Union woman in the South.—The locomotive chase in Georgia.—Mosby's partizan rangers.—A romance of Morgan's Rough-riders.—Colonel Rose's tunnel at Libby prison.—A hard road to travel out of Dixie.—Escape of Gen. Breckinridge.

Exciting stories collected from the "Century magazine."

**Farmer, Florence Virginia.**

j 398 F24

Nature myths of many lands. 1910. Amer. Book Co. (Electric readings.)

Such stories as Why bears are afraid of men.—Why the moon follows the sun.—The secret of fire.—The origin of frogs.—How a giant made a mountain.

Myths are selected from American, Asiatic and European sources and are retold for the younger children.

**Farmer, Mrs Lydia (Hoyt).**

j 923.1 F24b

Boys' book of famous rulers. 1886. Crowell.

*Contents:* Agamemnon.—Cyrus the Great.—Alexander the Great.—Julius Cæsar.—Charlemagne.—Alfred the Great.—Richard Cœur de Lion.—Robert Bruce.—Ferdinand V of Spain.—Philip II of Spain.—Gustavus Adolphus.—Louis XIV.—Peter the Great.—Frederick the Great.—Napoleon I.

**Farmer, Mrs Lydia (Hoyt).**

j 923.1 F24

Girls' book of famous queens. 1887. Crowell.

*Contents:* Semiramis, queen of Assyria.—Dido, queen of Carthage.—Cleopatra, queen of Egypt.—Zenobia, queen of Palmyra.—Matilda of Flanders.—Margaret of Anjou.—Catharine of Aragon.—Queen Elizabeth and Mary, queen of Scots.—Queen Catharine de' Medici.—Queen Anne.—Maria Theresa, empress of Austria.—Catherine II, empress of Russia.—Queen Marie Antoinette.—Empress Josephine.—Empress Eugénie.—Queen Victoria.

**Farrington, Margaret Vere, afterward Mrs Livingston.**

j 398.25 F25

Tales of King Arthur and his knights of the Round Table. 1888. Putnam.

Stories of fair ladies and glittering knights, of jousts and tourneys and the brave deeds that were of old. For more stories of King Arthur's knights read MacLeod's "Book of King Arthur," "Knightly legends of Wales," ed. by Lanier, and Tennyson's "Idylls of the king."

**Faulkner, Georgene.**

j 361 F27

Red Cross stories for children, introduction by H. N. MacCracken; illustrations by Dorothy Dulin. 1917. Daughaday.

*Contents:* The good Samaritan of Solferino: Henri Dunant.—The lady of the lamp: Florence Nightingale.—The angel of the battlefield: Clara Barton.—The right man in the right place: Dr E. T. Devine.—Sister Julie, a sister of mercy, a heroine of today.—Red Cross nurses.—The ambulance driver: P. C. Bentley.—"Cap," the Red Cross dog.

**Feathers, furs and fins. 1889. Page.**

j 590.4 F31

Pictures and stories of animals for very little people.

**Fenn, George Manville.**

j F362i

In the king's name; or, The cruise of the Kestrel. Blackie.

Exciting adventures of a young officer in King George's navy with smugglers and Jacobites.

- Fenn, George Manville.** j F362k  
 The kopje garrison; a tale of the Boer war. Chambers.  
 Concerning the Boer war in South Africa and the exploits of a young English officer whose bravery wins him the Victoria cross.
- Fenn, George Manville.** j F362r  
 The rajah of Dah. Chambers.  
 An English boy and his uncle collect natural history specimens among the jungles of the Malay peninsula. They fall into the hands of the crafty rajah of Dah and have exciting experiences with wild beasts and natives.
- Fenollosa, Mrs Mary (McNeil), (pseud. Sidney McCall).** j 811 F36  
 Blossoms from a Japanese garden; a book of child-verses. 1913.  
 Stokes.  
 Chiefly about children and flowers. Pictures in color by Japanese artists, of the kindly Amè-ya who models queer animals of clay, of miniature gardens, the mist elves, a typhoon, etc.
- Ferguson, Harrison Wader.** j 617.6 F38  
 Child's book of the teeth. 1918. World Book Co. (New-World health readers.)  
 Emphasizes the importance of caring for the teeth and the results of neglect. The text, which is simple enough for third and fourth grades, is supplemented by rhymes and humorous drawings.
- Field, Mrs Caroline Leslie (Whitney).** j F456n  
 Nannie's happy childhood. Houghton.  
 The little heroine plays that fairy tales are true, and herself becomes a good fairy.
- Field, Eugene.** j F457l  
 A little book of profitable tales. Scribner.  
 The first five are Christmas stories. The other tales include fables, allegories, dialect sketches and pictures of home life.
- Field, Eugene.** j 811 F45l  
 Love-songs of childhood. 1895. Scribner.  
 Includes The Rock-a-by lady.—Jest 'fore Christmas.—The dinky-bird.—The duel.—The delectable ballad of the Waller lot.—Shuffle-shoon and Amber-locks.—The fly-away horse.
- Field, Eugene.** j 811 F45p  
 Poems of childhood, with illustrations by Maxfield Parrish. 1904.  
 Scribner.  
 Poems from "Love-songs of childhood" and "With trumpet and drum." Ornamental cover and eight full-page pictures in color.  
 "Wynken, Blynken, and Nod one night  
 Sailed off in a wooden shoe—  
 Sailed on a river of crystal light,  
 Into a sea of dew.  
 'Where are you going, and what do you wish?'  
 The old moon asked the three.  
 'We have come to fish for the herring fish  
 That live in this beautiful sea;  
 Nets of silver and gold have we!  
 Said Wynken,  
 Blynken,  
 And Nod."
- Field, Eugene.** j 811 F45w  
 With trumpet and drum. 1896. Scribner.  
 Poems for and about children.  
 Includes The sugar-plum tree.—Krinken.—Little blue pigeon.—Wynken, Blynken and Nod.—Little Boy Blue.

Field, Roswell Martin, *ed.*

j 398 F458

Famous fairy tales. 1902. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.3.)

*Contents:* The snow queen, The hardy tin soldier, The fir tree, The storks, The silver shilling, Thumbelina, The ugly duckling, by H. C. Andersen.—The quern at the bottom of the sea, Little Fred and his fiddle, The cock and the fox, by P. C. Asbjornsen.—Sylvain and Jocosa, by the conte de Caylus.—Oh! a Cossack fairy tale.—The enchanted canary, by Charles Deulin.—The three golden hairs, The straw, the coal and the bean, Hansel and Grethel, The frog prince, The cat who married a mouse, Fairy Tell-true, The fisherman and his wife, The enchanted stag, The tailor's three sons, by Grimm.—The stone cold heart, by William Hauff.—Momotaro; a Japanese fairy tale.—A water baby, by Charles Kingsley.—The magic swan, by Hermann Kletke.—The enchanted pig, by N. Krennitz.—The ratcatcher, by Ch. Marelles.—The king of the Golden river, by John Ruskin.

Figyelmessy, *Mrs* Elisa Haldeman.

j F471t

Two boys in the tropics. Macmillan.

Two American children go in a small sailing vessel to British Guiana, where they live for a time the life of the tropics. Contains many anecdotes of Sapajou the monkey, an ant-eater, a sloth and other queer animal pets. Author lived for many years in British Guiana.

Finch, Adelaide V.

j 372.4 F49

Finch primer. 1901. Ginn.

Finch, Adelaide V.

j 372.4 F49f

Finch first reader. 1901. Ginn.

Finn, Francis James.

j F511t

That football game, and what came of it. Benziger.

Finnemore, John.

j 961 F51

Barbary rovers, containing illustrations in colour from drawings by Allan Stewart [and others]. 1912. Black. (Peeps at history.)

Short account of the Barbary corsairs from 1492, when the Moors were driven from Spain, to the capture of Algiers by the French in 1830. Chapters on the Knights of St. John and the siege of Malta in 1565, the battle of Algiers in 1816, the escape and redemption of captives and the payment of tribute.

Finnemore, John.

j 914.2 F51

England, containing illustrations in colour. 1908. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)

*Partial contents:* In London town.—Old Father Thames.—Round the tors.—In Shakespeare's country.—An old English house.—The playground of England.—Heroes of the storm.

Finnemore, John.

j 914.4 F51

France, with illustrations in colour by Nico Jungman, and others. 1908. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)

How Nannic, a little Breton girl, went to the "pardon" of St. Anne at Auray. Also describes journeys in Normandy, along the Loire, in the country of the Camisards and in the land of olives, with stories and legends of the "pleasant land of France."

Finnemore, John.

j 915.69 F51

The Holy Land, with illustrations in colour by John Fulleylove. 1908. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)

*Partial contents:* In a peasant home.—The Syrian shepherd.—In a Syrian city.—Child life in the Holy Land.—Jerusalem.—Bethlehem.—The sacred river.

- Finnemore, John.** j 915.4 F51  
India, with illustrations in colour by Mortimer Menpes. 1907. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)  
A journey through India, telling of Benares, the sacred city of the Hindus, of life at the court of a native prince and in an Indian village, of religious pilgrims and mendicants, Parsees, Sikh warriors and Mogul kings. Contains also some of the famous old stories of Rajput valor and constancy.
- Finnemore, John.** j 914.5 F51  
Italy, with illustrations in colour. 1908. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)  
A trip over the Alps to Italy, with visits to Venice, the queen city of the Adriatic; Florence, the city of flowers; Naples, Rome, the buried city of Pompeii, and the island of Sicily.
- Finnemore, John.** j 915.3 F51  
Japan, with illustrations in colour by Ella Du Cane. 1908. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)  
All about boy and girl life in the Land of the rising sun. Tells among other things about their games, the feast of dolls, the flag festival, kite-flying and the delights of a Japanese fair. Contains also the famous stories of Momotaro, and Urashima the fisher-boy.
- Finnemore, John.** j 916.4 F51  
Morocco, with illustrations in colour by A. S. Forrest. 1908. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)  
*Partial contents:* In Tangiers.—The feast of the sheep.—Children in Morocco.—How the sultan travels.—The Moor at home.—In a Berber "ksor."—Where the dates come from.
- Finnemore, John.** j 914.94 F51  
Switzerland, with illustrations in colour by A. D. McCormick, and others. 1908. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)  
Besides tales of mountain climbing, avalanches, chamois hunting, Swiss sports, etc., there are stories of the brave Swiss of old—William Tell, the little hero of Lucerne, Arnold von Winkelried and others.
- Firdausi.** j 891.5 F51e  
The epic of kings; stories retold from Firdusi by Helen Zimmern. 1883. Holt.  
Firdausi was the greatest epic poet of Persia. His "Book of kings" tells the old, half-mythical history of Persia and contains the hero tales of Zal and Rustem.
- Firdausi.** The epic of kings. *For adaptation see*  
Renninger, E. D. Story of Rustem, and other Persian hero tales. . . . . j 891.5 F51r  
Wilmot-Buxton, E. M. Stories of Persian heroes. . . . . j 891.5 W76
- Firth, Emma M.** j 292 F52  
Stories of old Greece. 1894. Heath.  
*Contents:* Helios and Clytie.—Phaeton.—Apollo the beautiful.—Hyacinthus.—Apollo and the python.—Daphne, the dawn maiden.—Hermes and Apollo.—Baucis and Philemon.—Rhœcus.—Arachne, the little spinner.—Psyche.—Orpheus, the sweet singer.—The story of the halcyon birds.—Prometheus.—Epimetheus and Pandora.—Perseus, "the son of the bright morning."
- Fisher, Mrs Arabella Burton (Buckley).** See Buckley, Arabella Burton.
- Fisher, George Park.** j 909 F53  
Outlines of universal history. 1904. Amer. Book Co.  
Valuable for school work. Many helps in the way of maps and tables.

- Fiske, John.** j 973 F54h4  
 History of the United States for schools [to 1919]. Houghton.  
 Bibliography, p.539-546.  
 Very valuable for school work. Treats of ancient America, colonization of North America, the Revolution, the federal union. Contains also the constitution of the United States, a table of states and territories, a pronouncing vocabulary and many maps and pictures.
- Fiske, John.** j 973 F54  
 How the United States became a nation. 1904. Ginn.  
 Begins with the inauguration of Washington as president of the United States and ends with the close of the Civil war. Contains an expansion map of the United States and many portraits.
- Fiske, John.** j 973.3 F54  
 War of independence [1750-1789.] 1893. Houghton. (Riverside library for young people.)  
 "Collateral reading," p.195-196.  
 Answers questions like the following: "Was the conduct of the British government, in driving the Americans into rebellion, merely wanton aggression, or was it not rather a bungling attempt to solve a political problem which really needed to be solved? Why were New Jersey and the Hudson river so important? Why did the British armies make South Carolina their chief objective point after New York? Or how did Cornwallis happen to be at Yorktown when Washington made such a long leap and pounced upon him there? And so on." *Preface.*
- Flebbe, Mrs Beulah Marie (Dix).** See *Dix, Beulah Marie.*
- Foa, Mme Eugénie.** j 92 N129f  
 Boy life of Napoleon, afterwards emperor of the French; adapted and extended for American boys and girls by E. S. Brooks. 1895. Lothrop.  
 About his childhood in Corsica, his life at the military school in Brienne, as a "king's scholar" in Paris, and as lieutenant of an artillery regiment. Illustrated.
- Fobes, Walter K. comp.** j 808.8 F68  
 Five-minute declamations. 2v. 1885-90. Lothrop.  
 Extracts from orations and speeches for use in school. The second volume has many selections from American orators.
- Forbes, Cora Belle.** j 398.2 F75  
 Elizabeth's charm-string. Little.  
 Elizabeth's aunt brings her from Europe a collection of small charms associated with famous places and buildings, and the legends connected with them are told to a party of interested girls. Among the stories are, The lady's sand.—The doge and the fisherman.—Saint George and the dragon.—The imp of Lincoln.—The legend of Saint Ursula.—The Lorelei legend.
- Forbes, Edith Emerson, comp.** j 821.08 F75  
 Favourites of a nursery of seventy years ago, and some others of later date. 1916. Houghton.  
 "This collection of nursery rhymes and ballads has been selected to preserve for the children of this century the quaint little stories and verses which were popular about a hundred years ago, and in later years of the nineteenth century." *Preface.*
- Forbes-Lindsay, Charles Harcourt Ainslie.** See *Lindsay, Charles Harcourt Ainslie Forbes.*
- Forrester, Izola L.** j F782p  
 Polly Page Yacht Club. Jacobs.  
 Six Southern girls spend a happy summer camping at Lost island on the Maine coast. They swim and sail cat-boats, form a yacht club and take part in a regatta.

- Fortescue, John William.** j F792s  
 Story of a red deer. Macmillan.  
 The life of a red deer on Exmoor from the time he trots along behind his mother to the day when he stands at bay before the hounds.
- Foster, Charles.** j 220 F81  
 Story of the Bible told in simple language. 1877. Foster.  
 "Not the Bible, nor meant to take the Bible's place," but very interesting stories of Bible heroes, Abraham and Isaac, Jacob and his ladder, Joseph and the Israelites in bondage, Moses and the ten plagues of Egypt, Joshua and the fall of Jericho, Jonah and the whale, Daniel in the lions' den and many others. Many pictures.
- Foster, Edwin W.** j 684 F81  
 Carpentry and woodwork. 1911. Doubleday. (Children's library of work and play.)  
 Chapters on the designing of moving toys, chip carving, shop equipment, a drawing outfit, different kinds of wood, outdoor carpentry, etc. and directions for making furniture and many simple articles for household use.
- Foster, L. C. & Williams, Sherman, comp.** j 808.8 F81  
 Selections for memorizing. 1893. Ginn. (Classics for children.)  
 Arranged in three divisions: For primary grades.—For intermediate grades.—For high school grades.
- Foster, Mary Hammond, & Cummings, M. H.** j 293 F81  
 Asgard stories. 1901. Silver.  
 Tales from Norse mythology. Among them, Tyr and the wolf.—Freyja's necklace.—Thor's wonderful journey.—The stealing of Iduna.—Skadi.—Ægir's feast.—The punishment of Loki.—The twilight of the gods.
- Foster, Olive Hyde.** j 716 F81  
 Gardening for little girls. 1917. Duffield.  
 "Books for the indoor gardener," p.128-129.  
 Directions for the care of flower and vegetable gardens, shrubs and house plants. Includes suggestions for gifts for flower lovers and a chapter on the arrangement of flowers.
- Foster, Olive Hyde.** j 640 F81  
 Housekeeping for little girls. 1912. Duffield.  
 Helpful book for girls who want to learn about taking care of a house. Tells the right way to set a table, how to plan economical meals and the best ways of cooking the things that really belong together, how to decorate the house for the Christmas holidays and why and how to fight dust and flies.
- Foster, Olive Hyde.** j 646 F81  
 Sewing for little girls. 1913. Duffield.  
 Tells how to prepare a sewing outfit and how to make doll clothes.
- Fouqué, baron de La Motte-. See La Motte-Fouqué, Friedrich Heinrich Karl, baron de.**
- Fox, Florence Cornelius.** j 970.1 F85  
 Indian primer. 1906. Amer. Book Co.  
 Stories in simple language of the cliff-dwellers, Zuñi Indians, Hiawatha, Pocahontas, the Eskimos. Pictures of Indian life. For first or second grade.
- France, Anatole, (pseud. of Jacques Anatole Thibault).** qj 843 F86f  
 Filles et garçons; scènes de la ville et des champs; illustrations de Maurice Boutet de Monvel.



- France, Anatole, (*pseud. of Jacques Anatole Thibault*).** qj F861g  
 Girls and boys; scenes from the country and the town; illustrated in color and in pen and ink by Boutet de Monvel. Duffield.  
 Translation of "Filles et garçons" with the original illustrations. The simplicity of color and outline makes this a delightful picture-book for little children.
- France, Anatole, (*pseud. of Jacques Anatole Thibault*).** j F861h  
 Honey-bee; a translation by Mrs John Lane, illustrated by Florence Lundborg. Lane.  
 Which tells how George of Blanchelande and the golden-haired Honey-bee of Clarides went to the beautiful lake in which the nixies dwell, of the wonderful adventure of George and of how Honey-bee was carried away to the kingdom of the dwarfs and became their princess.  
*The same*; retold in English by Peter Wright & illustrated by Charles Robinson. Dent.....j F861ha  
 Title reads "Bee, the princess of the dwarfs."
- France, Anatole, (*pseud. of Jacques Anatole Thibault*).** qj 843 F86  
 Nos enfants; scènes de la ville et des champs; illustrations de Maurice Boutet de Monvel.
- France, Anatole, (*pseud. of Jacques Anatole Thibault*).** qj F861o  
 Our children; scenes from the country and the town; illustrated in color and in pen and ink by Boutet de Monvel. Duffield.  
*Contents:* Fanny.—The fancy dress party.—The school.—Mary.—Pan-pipes.—Roger's stable.—Courage.—Catherine's day.—The little sea dogs.  
 Translation of "Nos enfants," with the original illustrations.
- Francillon, Robert Edward.** j 292 F86a  
 Gods and heroes; or, The kingdom of Jupiter; illustrated by Sears Gallagher. 1915. Ginn.  
 Stories of the gods, flower myths, and legends of heroes, derived mainly from Ovid, and told as far as possible in consecutive order, beginning with the story of Saturn and ending with the judgment of Paris which "brought upon mankind the First Great War."
- Francis, Joseph Greene.** j F8671c  
 Book of cheerful cats and other animated animals. Century.  
 Amusing pictures and verses relating  
 "Some Cat-land fancies, drawn and dressed  
 To cheer your mind when it's depressed."
- Francis W. Parker School, Chicago.** qj 793.1 F86  
 Lionel of Orkney; a play by the pupils of the eighth grade.  
 With this are bound its "True Thomas" and "Brotherhood; England, 1381."
- Francis W. Parker School, Chicago.** qj 793.1 F86r  
 Return of Odysseus; adapted from Butcher and Lang's *Odyssey* by the fifth grade, 1911-12.  
 With this are bound its: The wrath of Achilles [from the *Iliad*]; Iphigenia at Aulis, adapted [from the play by Euripides]; The paradise of children, arranged from Hawthorne's *The paradise of children*.
- Francis W. Parker School, Chicago.** qj 793.1 F86ro  
 Robin Hood; a play from Howard Pyle's "Merry adventures of Robin Hood;" arranged by the eighth grade, 1908-09.  
 With this are bound its: Play of Ivanhoe [from Scott's "Ivanhoe"]; The knight and the hermit, a play from "Ivanhoe;" The return of the Douglas, a play from "The lady of the lake."

- Frank, Maude Morrison.** j 928 F87  
Great authors in their youth. 1915. Holt.  
*Contents:* Walter Scott.—R. L. Stevenson.—W. M. Thackeray.—Charles Dickens.—Robert Browning.—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.—Alfred Tennyson.—Charlotte Brontë.—Charles Lamb.—Jane Austen.—John Ruskin.  
Bibliography, p.323-324.
- Franklin, Benjamin.** j 92 F879a  
Autobiography, with a sketch of Franklin's life from the point where the autobiography ends. 1902. Houghton.  
A great man tells simply and easily the story of his own life.  
"He leads us to Philadelphia, one hundred and fifty years ago, and makes us perfectly familiar with life there and then. He conducts us across the Atlantic to the Court of St. James, and the Court of Versailles...For half a century Franklin moved amid the most stupendous events, a graphic history of which his pen has recorded." J. S. C. Abbott.  
*The same*, with illustrations by E. B. Smith; ed. by F. W.
- Pine.** 1916. Holt.....j 92 F879a2  
*Appendix:* Electrical kite.—The way to wealth.—The whistle.—A letter to Samuel Mather.  
"Bibliography," p.343-346.
- Fraser, Chelsea Curtis.** j 790 F88  
Every boy's book of handicraft, sports and amusements. 1913.  
Page.  
Chapters on wood and metal working, gymnasium apparatus, camping and woodcraft, fishing, boating, snow and ice sports, ball games. Illustrated.
- Fraser, William Alexander.** j F888m  
Mooswa, and others of the boundaries. Scribner.  
Animal stories, scenes laid in the northwestern part of Canada.
- Frazar, Douglas.** j F892p  
Perseverance island; or, The Robinson Crusoe of the 19th century.  
Lothrop.  
Story of a 19th century Robinson Crusoe; of his strange life upon a desert island and his discovery of a pirate's gold.
- Freeman, Edward Augustus.** j 942.01 F91  
Old-English history [to 1066]. 1890. Macmillan.  
Tells who first lived in Britain, about the time of the Roman conquest, how the kings of the West Saxons became lords over England and how the Danes conquered and reigned over the English. Ends with the battle of Hastings and the accession of William the Conqueror to the English throne. Written for the historian's own children.
- Freeman, Mrs Mary Eleanor (Wilkins).** See Wilkins, Mary Eleanor.
- French, Allen.** j 716.6 F92  
Beginner's garden book; a textbook for the upper grammar grades. 1914. Macmillan.  
*Contents:* The autumn work.—The winter work.—Gardening under glass.—The real garden.  
Useful for home gardening as well as for school work. Includes a planting list of vegetables and flowers, p.311-379. Illustrated.
- French, Allen.** j 839.6 N37f  
Heroes of Iceland; adapted from Dasent's translation of "The story of Burnt Njal," the great Icelandic saga, with a new preface, introduction and notes. 1905. Little.  
Tells of life in Iceland in the 10th century, of the matchless champion Gunnar, The tragic fate of Njal, of Flosi's evil deed and of Kari's stern revenge.

- French, Allen.** j F925j  
 Junior cup. Century.  
 Story of school and camp life.
- French, Allen.** j F925p  
 Pelham and his friend Tim. Little.  
 Story of a strike in a mill-town and of the friendship of two boys. They take part in protecting the mill and are captured and carried off by the strikers.
- French, Allen.** j F925s  
 Sir Marrok; a tale of the days of King Arthur. Century.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.29, May 1902.  
 The scene of this story of knighthood and of magic is the Britain of King Arthur and the Round Table. In it one may read of a noble knight wrought upon by a wicked spell and of his land that lay under the sway of wrong-doers till he won his own again.
- French, Allen.** j F925st  
 Story of Grettir the Strong. Dutton.  
 Tale of the wild and lawless days of the vikings retold from the saga "Grettir the Strong." The fight with the 12 berserks, the wrestle with Karr the Old in the chamber of the dead and the combat with the spirit of Glam, the thrall, are some of the episodes.
- French, Allen.** j F925sto  
 Story of Rolf and the viking's bow; illustrated by B. J. Rosenmeyer. Little.  
 Exploits of Rolf, the bowman, in viking land; how he became an outlaw and a thrall and how he won his freedom and avenged the unlawful slaying of his father, Hiarandi the Unlucky.
- French, Henry Willard.** j F926l  
 Lance of Kanana; a story of Arabia. Lothrop.  
 How the brave Bedouin boy, Kanana, "the veiled messenger of the prophet," gave his life to save the Arabians from the hand of their enemies. Time of the Roman invasion in the 4th century.
- French, Joseph Lewis.** j 755 F92  
 Christ in art. 1900. Page.  
 This book "is simply a brief effort to set down in order some of the attempts that have been made, under varying degrees of inspiration and influence, to picture the Saviour and His lifework." It is illustrated with reproductions of famous paintings representing the Christ-child, Christ as teacher and healer, Christ as martyr, Christ dead and arisen.
- Frink, Henry Allyn, comp.** j 808.8 F95  
 New century speaker. 1898. Ginn.  
 A collection of extracts from the speeches of Henry Cabot Lodge, Chauncey M. Depew, Charles H. Parkhurst, Henry W. Grady, James G. Blaine, James A. Garfield, Henry Ward Beecher, William H. Seward, Wendell Phillips, George William Curtis and others, selected and adapted for use in declamation. Among them, The capture of Lookout mountain.—The doom of Claudius and Cynthia.—John Brown of Osawatomic.—The last night of Misolonghi.—The relief of Lucknow.—Sydney Carton's death.—The victor of Marengo.—Old Ironsides.—Wolfe at Quebec.—Loss of the Arctic.
- Froehlich, Hugo B. & Snow, B. E.** j 372.5 F96  
 Text books of art education. v.1-7. 1904-05. Prang Educational Co.  
 A graded series of lessons in drawing, color-work, design, etc.

**Froissart, Jean.** j 940.4 F96  
 Boy's Froissart, being Froissart's chronicles; ed. by Sidney Lanier. 1895. Scribner.

A stirring tale of kings and queens, knights and ladies, sea-fights, land-fights and sieges, written by the knight Jean Froissart during the reign of Edward III of England and his queen Philippa of Hainault.

"For herein may be seen chyvalrye, curtosye, humanyte, frendlynnesse, hardynesse, love, frendshyp, cowardyse, murdre, hate, vertue, synne. Doo after the good, and leve the evil, and it shall bring you to good fame and renomme." *William Caxton.*

**Froissart, Jean.** j 940.4 F96c  
 Chronicles of Sir John Froissart; condensed for young readers by Adam Singleton. 1900. Appleton.

A book about the wars and adventures of the age of chivalry, when King Edward III and his son, the Black Prince, were fighting the Scots and the French. It tells among other stories of the famous victories at Crécy and Poitiers, of the battle of the young Lord Douglas with Lord Percy at Chevy Chase and of a crusade against the Saracens at Tunis. Introduction, table of historical events, notes and many illustrations from old prints and manuscripts.

**Froissart, Jean.** j 940.4 F96s  
 Stories from Froissart; ed. by Henry Newbolt. 1899. Macmillan.

"To the intent that the honourable and noble adventures and feats of arms done and achieved in the wars of France and England should notably be enregistered and put in perpetual memory...I, Sir John Froissart, will treat and record a history of great merit and praise."

This edition contains 13 episodes, mainly from the translation of Lord Berners, including The battle of Cressy.—The siege of Calais.—The battle of Poitiers.—The death of the earl of Foix.—The adventure of Sir Piers Courtenay.—The challenge of the three chamberlains.

Illustrated.

j 940.918 F96  
**From Dartmouth to the Dardanelles; a midshipman's log; ed. by his mother.** 1916. Dutton.

A boy's account of the first ten months of the European war, as he, a midshipman, saw it. He belonged to the Dartmouth cadets and served on one of the ships which was torpedoed in the Dardanelles.

**Frost, William Henry.** j 398.25 F96c  
 The court of King Arthur; stories from the Land of the Round Table. 1910. Scribner.

The author takes his readers on a journey through the land of the Round Table, weaving in stories and legends of the knights of old. Some of the chapters are, The Round Table.—Not Galahad, but Launcelot.—The kitchen boy.—The Sparrow-hawk.—The paths that Enid rode.—Some little adventures of Launcelot.—How the scabbard was lost.

**Frost, William Henry.** j 398.25 F96k  
 The knights of the Round Table. 1912. Scribner.

Follows "The court of King Arthur." As the travelers visit Glastonbury, "the island vale of Avalon," "Camelot which is Winchester," and other places, scenes of battle or of tournament, more tales are told of the "blameless king," the fair Guinevere and the quest of the mystic Grail.

**Frost, William Henry.** j 782.2 F96  
 Wagner story book; tales of the great music dramas. 1896. Scribner.

The author sits before the evening fire with his little girl and sees the legends rise out of the glowing embers one by one. Among these firelight tales are, The stolen treasure.—The hero who knew no fear.—The prize of a song.—The blood-red sail.—The king of the Grail.

- Frothingham, Jessie Peabody.** j 923.5 F97  
 Sea fighters from Drake to Farragut. 1902. Scribner.  
*Contents:* Sir Francis Drake.—Admiral Tromp.—Admiral de Ruyter.—Marshal de Tourville.—Admiral Saint-Tropez.—Admiral Paul Jones.—Viscount Nelson.—Admiral Farragut.
- Frye, Alexis Everett.** j 551.48 F97  
 Brooks and brook basins. 1898. Ginn. (First steps in geography.)  
 A little brook tells stories of its adventures to the birds and flowers along its banks, and thus explains the construction of watercourses.
- Frye, Alexis Everett.** qj 910 F97f  
 First steps in geography. 1906. Ginn.
- Frye, Alexis Everett.** qj 910 F97g  
 Grammar school geography [Pennsylvania edition]. 1903. Ginn.  
 Fully illustrated. Many maps. The supplement contains a large map of Pennsylvania and a description of its resources, industries, etc.
- Fuller, Anna.** j F982ab  
 A bookful of girls. Putnam.  
*Contents:* Blythe Halliday's voyage.—Artful Madge.—The ideas of Polly.—Nannie's theatre party.—Olivia's sun-dial.—Bagging a grandfather.
- Fullerton, Edith Loring.** j 635 F98  
 The book of the home garden. 1919. Appleton.  
 Practical suggestions for the preparation and care of a home garden, including both flowers and vegetables. Many illustrations from photographs.
- Fultz, Francis Marion.** j 581.54 F98  
 The fly-aways and other seed travelers. 1910. Public-school Pub. Co.  
 Tells about the different kinds of seeds, the fly-aways, sailors, coasters or skaters, jumpers, tramps, swimmers, tumblers, goody seeds and birds' seeds; how they travel and about the journeys they make.
- Fulvia, (pseud. of Rachele Saporiti).** qj 853 F98  
 Storielle serene.  
*Contents:* Il palazzo delle scimmie.—Miccina.—Storia di una farfalla.—Bali.—Pulcino nero.—Veglia.—Grandi e piccoli.—Gioiellino.—Sott' acqua.—Burattini.—Baiardo.—Una casa magica.
- Funck-Brentano, Frantz.** qj 92 J329f  
 Jeanne d'Arc [in French; illustrated by] O. D. V. Guillonnet. 1912.  
 Large, finely illustrated volume, containing 40 full-page colored plates representing scenes in the life of the "Maid of Orleans."
- Gaines, Ruth Louise.** j G139l  
 Little Light (Lucita); a child's story of old Mexico, with pictures by M. W. Enright. Rand.  
 Lucita, a happy little Mexican girl, plays in the beautiful garden of Rosario, goes a-marketing, hears the story of Cortés and the lady of the fountain, spends a joyous Easter and finally goes to live in the country where she meets President Diaz.
- Gaines, Ruth Louise.** j G139t  
 Treasure Flower, a child of Japan. Dutton. (Little schoolmate series.)  
 Little "Treasure Flower" is brought up in the temple of Benten where she learns to care for silkworms, to spin and weave; but she proves to be a real princess, helps to save her father's castle and with him is restored to royal favor. Introduces some of the legendary tales of Japan.

- Gallaher, James E.** j 92 L715G  
Best Lincoln stories tersely told. 1898. Donahue.  
Lincoln had a story for every occasion and illustrated everything by anecdote. Here are 100 of them, stories he told himself and stories told about him.
- Gandy, Wallace.** j G166i  
In the days of Lionheart; illustrated by Jack Orr. Crowell.  
The famous history of George-a-Greene, known in English legends and ballads as "the jolly pinder of Wakefield." Robin Hood, Maid Marian and King Richard are among the other characters. Introduces a mystery play of the nativity and many characteristic incidents and events illustrating the customs of 12th century England and the daily life of the people, such as the annual fair, "the court of pie powder," water-tilting, quarter-staff bouts and other sports.
- Gardner, Mary.** j 372.4 G18  
Work that is play; a dramatic reader based on Æsop's Fables. 1908. Flanagan.  
Fables and how to act them. Among them are, The bundle of sticks.—The lark and her little ones.—The wind and the sun.—The Arab and the camel.—The maid and the milk.—The hare and the tortoise.—The two travelers.
- Garland, Hamlin.** j G186b  
Boy life on the prairie. Macmillan.  
Ploughing and sowing, herding cattle, spearing fish, hunting prairie chickens, killing rattlesnakes, hunting wolves, and other experiences of boys on the unbroken prairie-lands of northern Iowa.
- Garland, Hamlin.** j G186l  
The long trail; a story of the northwest wilderness. Harper.  
Perilous undertaking of a boy who attempts to reach the famous Yukon gold fields by way of the old Telegraph trail.
- Garland, John, *pseud.*** j G187r  
Ross Grant, tenderfoot. Penn Pub. Co.  
A seventeen-year-old boy, sent West by his father to look after some mining claims in Wyoming, develops muscle, quick wit and nerve in the situations which he is obliged to face and conquer in the adventure-breeding mountains.
- Garnett, Mrs Louise (Ayres).** j 812 G19  
Master Will of Stratford; a midwinter night's dream, in three acts, with a prologue and an epilogue. 1916. Macmillan.
- Garnett, Mrs Louise (Ayres).** qj G191m  
Muffin shop, with pictures by Hope Dunlap. Rand.  
Rhymes and pictures.  
"Behold the little Muffin Shop,  
Where all the children love to stop!  
The Muffin Man with pride and joy  
Makes haste to serve each girl and boy."
- Garnett, Lucy Mary Jane, ed.** j 398 G19  
Ottoman wonder tales, with illustrations in colour by Charles Folkard. [1915.] Black.
- [**Garrett, Phineas, *comp.***]  
Speaker's garland. See *Speaker's garland.*
- Gask, Lilian.** j 590.4 G21  
Hundred best animals, with illustrations from original photographs by A. F. W. Vogt. [1914.] Crowell.  
Two children make friends with the "Grey Man," who has been a mighty hunter in his day, and hear from him many tales of lions, tigers, bears, seals, elephants and other animals.

- Gask, Lilian.** j 398 G21  
Treasury of folk tales. [1917.] Crowell.  
*Contents:* Silence (German).—Aicha's stratagem (Arabic).—The Mouse tower (German).—The four seasons (Bohemian).—The golden fish (Russian).—The shepherd and the dragon (Servian).—The two brothers (Slovak).—The three lemons (Turkish).
- Gask, Lilian.** j G2147  
True stories about horses; illustrated by Patten Wilson. Crowell.  
How "the doctor's Jess" defended her sleeping master, how an Arabian steed twice saved a soldier's life, and 15 other stories telling of the endurance, devotion and faithfulness of horses.
- Gask, Lilian.** j 590.7 G21  
Wonders of the zoo. 1908. Dodge.  
With his friend the colonel, Geoffrey visits the London Zoological gardens and hears many anecdotes and stories of the lions, tigers and other animals there.
- Gaskell, Mrs Elizabeth Cleghorn (Stevenson).** j G215C  
Cranford. Dent.  
A delightful picture of English village life when ladies went about in poke-bonnets and patters. Tells about the tea-drinkings of the spinster ladies, Mr Holbrook's dinner party, the panic, the uncanny feats of Signor Brunoni and of Mr Peter's happy return. Colored illustrations by C. E. Brock, of "dear Miss Matty," Mr Mulliner, Martha and Jim and the other quaint characters of "Cranford."  
*The same.* Cranford ed. Macmillan..... j G215C  
Numerous illustrations by Hugh Thomson.
- Gates, Mrs Josephine (Scribner).** j G233I  
Little Girl Blue lives in the woods till she learns to say please.  
Houghton.  
Adventure of a live doll. There are pictures of Little Girl Blue and of the birds, the rabbits, the squirrels and the other little creatures of the woods, all of whom knew "the magic word, please."
- Gates, Mrs Josephine (Scribner).** j G233M  
More about live dolls. Bobbs.  
The live dolls have a playhouse and many good times and parties.
- Gates, Mrs Josephine (Scribner).** j G233S  
Story of live dolls; an account of how, on a certain June morning, all the dolls in the village of Cloverdale came alive. Bobbs.
- Gatty, Horatia K. F. afterward Mrs Eden.** j 92 E974g2  
Juliana Horatia Ewing and her books. Soc. for Promoting Christian Knowledge.  
"List of Mrs Ewing's works," p.138-143.  
Life of a famous story-teller told by her sister. Contains also a selection from Mrs Ewing's letters.
- Gatty, Mrs Margaret (Scott), (pseud. Aunt Judy).** j 828 G23  
Parables from nature. 2v. in 1. 1903. Pott.  
*Partial contents:* The unknown land.—A lesson of hope.—The law of the wood.—Motes in the sunbeam.—Red snow.—The master of the harvest.—Night and day.—Imperfect instruments.—Cobwebs.—Birds in the nest.—"These three."—A vision.—Unopened parcels.
- Gauthier & Deschamps.** qj 944 G24  
Petits tableaux d'histoire de France par l'image. 1907.  
Series of small pictures illustrating the history of France from early times to the latter part of the 19th century. Explanatory text in French.

**Gautier, Judith, *afterward Mme Mendès.*** j G245m  
Memoirs of a white elephant; tr. from the French by S. A. B. Harvey, illustrated by L. H. Smith and S. B. Kite. Duffield.

A royal white elephant tells the story of his eventful life in Siam and in the India of the Maharajahs, where he saves his master from death and becomes the guardian of the baby princess of Golconda.

**Gayley, Charles Mills, *ed.*** j 292 G25a  
Classic myths in English literature and in art, based originally on Bulfinch's "Age of fable." 1911. Ginn.

Contains the Greek and Roman and Norse myths and hero stories, with maps, pictures of famous paintings and statues, and many illustrative English and American poems. Useful for school work.

**Gayley, Charles Mills, & Flaherty, M. C. *comp.*** j 821.08 G25  
Poetry of the people; comprising poems illustrative of the history and national spirit of England, Scotland, Ireland and America, arranged with notes. 1904. Ginn.

**Gaynor, Mrs Jessie Love (Smith).** j 782.8 G25  
House that Jack built; operetta for children; libretto by A. C. D. Riley, music by J. L. Gaynor. 1902. Summy.

**Gellibrand, Emma.** j G286j  
J. Cole. Crowell.

Sad story of a little English boy and his faithful service.

**George, Marian Minnie, *ed.*** j 915.1 G31  
Little journey to China and Japan, for intermediate and upper grades. 1900. Flanagan. (Library of travel.)

The "Library of travel" books give accounts of journeys to the principal countries of the world and tell about the habits, customs and conditions of the people as seen in their homes and daily occupations. Helpful for school work in geography. Many pictures.

**George, Marian Minnie.** j 917.291 G31  
Little journey to Cuba, for intermediate and upper grades. 1901. Flanagan. (Library of travel.)

**George, Marian Minnie.** j 914.2 G31  
Little journey to England and Wales, for intermediate and upper grades. 1901. Flanagan. (Library of travel.)

In two parts, the first telling about London and the second about other places in England and in Wales and the home life of the people.

**George, Marian Minnie, *ed.*** j 914.4 G31  
Little journey to France and Switzerland, for home and school, intermediate and upper grades. 1902. Flanagan. (Library of travel.)

**George, Marian Minnie, *ed.*** j 914.3 G31  
Little journey to Germany, for intermediate and upper grades. 2v. in 1. 1902. Flanagan. (Library of travel.)

*Contents:* North Germany.—The Rhineland.

**George, Marian Minnie.** j 917.2 G31a  
Little journey to Mexico and Central America, for home and school, intermediate and upper grades. 1901. Flanagan. (Library of travel.)



- George, Marian Minnie.** j 917.291 G31  
 Little journey to Porto Rico, for intermediate and upper grades. 1903. Flanagan. (Library of travel.)  
 Bound with her "Little journey to Cuba."
- George, Marian Minnie, ed.** j 917.98 G31  
 Little journeys to Alaska and Canada, for intermediate and upper grades. 1901. Flanagan. (Library of travel.)  
 "Little journey to Alaska" is by E. K. Poyer.
- George, Marian Minnie, ed.** j 914.96 G31  
 Little journeys to Balkans, European Turkey and Greece. 1905. Flanagan. (Library of travel.)
- George, Marian Minnie.** j 919.6 G31  
 Little journeys to Hawaii and the Philippine islands. 1901. Flanagan. (Library of travel.)
- George, Marian Minnie, & Dean, M. I.** j 914.92 G31  
 Little journeys to Holland, Belgium and Denmark. 1902. Flanagan. (Library of travel.)
- George, Marian Minnie, ed.** j 914.7 G31  
 Little journeys to Russia and Austria-Hungary. 1906. Flanagan. (Library of travel.)  
 "Little journey to Austria-Hungary" is by F. J. Koch.
- George, Marian Minnie.** j 372 G31a2  
 Primary plan book. 3v. 1912. Flanagan.  
 v.1. Autumn; September, October, November.  
 v.2. Winter; December, January, February.  
 v.3. Spring; March, April, May, June.  
 Suggestions to primary school teachers for a year's work, including nature and science study, literature, etc. Contains numerous stories, poems and songs.  
 Revised edition of her "Plan book."
- Gibbon, J. M. ed.** j 398 G36  
 Old King Cole. 1901. Dent. (True annals of fairy land.)  
 Stories supposed to have been told at the court of old King Cole. There is the adventure of Gulliver in the land of the Brobdingnag giants, the right merry tale of Tom Hickathrift, the story of Prospero and Miranda, and of the queen who was once a princess in disguise, and many another.  
 Illustrated by Charles Robinson.
- Giberne, Agnes.**  
 The mighty deep, and what we know of it. *See her* Romance of the mighty deep.  
 Same work published under both titles.
- Giberne, Agnes.** j 551.46 G36r  
 Romance of the mighty deep; a popular account of the ocean, the laws by which it is ruled, its wonderful powers and strange inhabitants. Ed.2. 1905. Lippincott.  
*Partial contents:* Rivers in the sea.—Ice-needles to ice-mountains.—How chalk is made.—Coral architects.—Armoured myriads and monsters.—Behemoths of the ocean.—"Down to the sea in ships."  
 Also published under the title "The mighty deep, and what we know of it."
- Giberne, Agnes.** j 523 G36  
 Sun, moon and stars; astronomy for beginners. 1893. Amer. Tract Soc.

**Gibson, Charles R.** j 550 G369

The great ball on which we live; an interestingly written description of our world, the mighty forces of nature & the wonderful animals which existed before man, all described in simple language. 1915. Seeley. (Science for children.)

**Gibson, Charles R.** j 523 G369

The stars and their mysteries; an interestingly written account of the wonders of astronomy, told in simple language. 1916. Lippincott. (Science for children.)

**Gibson, Charles R.** j 355 G36

War inventions and how they were invented; an interestingly written description of the many appliances and weapons used in war, and how they work, told in simple language. 1918. Seeley. (Science for children.)

*Contents:* How guns were invented.—How guns were made to shoot straight.—Guns that fire 1,000 shots per minute.—Giant guns.—What is an explosive?—How shells were invented.—How we came to make iron ships.—Ships that go under the sea.—Some questions about submarines.—About the deadly torpedo.—How torpedos and mines are exploded.—A very dangerous occupation.—The eye of the submarine.—Measuring the distance to the enemy.—Ships that go up in the air.—War in the air.

**Gibson, William Hamilton.** j 581.16 G37

Blossom hosts and insect guests; how the heath family, the bluets, the figworts, the orchids and similar wild flowers welcome the bee, the fly, the wasp, the moth and other faithful insects; ed. by E. E. Davie. 1901. Newson.

Illustrated by the author.

**Gibson, William Hamilton.** j 570.4 G37e

Eye spy; afield with nature among flowers and animate things. 1897. Harper.

Chapters on beetles, grasshoppers, snakes, cocoons, mushrooms, tendrils, etc. Beautifully illustrated by the author.

**Gibson, William Hamilton.** j 570.4 G37s

Secrets out of doors, told and illustrated. 1913. Harper.

*Contents:* Odd ways of insects.—Glimpses of wild life.—Curiosities of plants.

Selections from his "Eye spy," "Sharp eyes," and other books.

"Not formal nature study. It is rather a walk and talk with a keen artist-naturalist who points out to boys and girls the strange things of the woods and fields." *Introduction.*

**Gibson, William Hamilton.** j 570.4 G37

Sharp eyes; a rambler's calendar among insects, birds and flowers. 1893. Harper.

Explains various phenomena in the bird, insect and flower world at the different seasons of the year. Such titles as A butterfly serenade.—The "partridge" and his mysterious "drum."—Winter-bud secrets.—The insect orchestra and its various instruments.—Ballooning seeds.—Wonders of the fungus.—Among the birds' nests.—Stories in the snow.

Exquisite illustrations by the author.

**Gilbert, Mrs Ann (Taylor).** See Taylor, Ann.

**Gilbert, Ariadne.**

j 920 G38

More than conquerors. 1915. Century.

*Contents:* The deaf musician (Beethoven).—Partners in pluck (Lamb).—Beloved of men—and dogs (Scott).—The sunny master of "Sunnyside" (Irving).—Louisa Alcott's neighbor (Emerson).—A Swiss boy and his wanderings (Agassiz).—A modern Greathheart (Thackeray).—The torchbearer of the Dark Continent (Livingstone).—A great life-saver (Pasteur).—Through failure to success (Brooks).—The star-shower baby (Booth).—The lighthouse-builder's son (Stevenson).—The magic touch (Saint-Gaudens).—The Matterhorn of men (Lincoln).

**Gilliat, Edward.**

j G415f

Forest outlaws; or, Saint Hugh and the king. Dutton.

Boy and girl life in English cloisters during the 12th century, also adventures with the forest outlaws Robin Hood and Clym of the Clough.

**Gilliat, Edward.**

j G415k

The king's reeve and how he supped with his master. Dutton.

A story of England in the days of "Long Edward, our king." There is fighting in Wales, hunting and hawking, and great merrymaking at the reeve's the night he entertained his master unawares.

**Gilliat, Edward.**

j G415w

Wolf's head; a story of the prince of outlaws. Seeley.

Adventurous tale of the time of King John, the leading character being Robin Hood.

**Gilman, Arthur.**

j 973.2 G42

Colonization of America. 1887. Lothrop. (Historical readers.)

Follows "Discovery and exploration of America," and carries the story of the United States down to the time when the relations between the Americans and the mother-country were becoming "strained" and independence was not far off.

**Gilman, Arthur.**

j 973.1 G42

Discovery and exploration of America. 1887. Lothrop. (Historical readers.)

Account of the early explorers, simply written. First of a series of historical readers.

**Gilman, Arthur, ed.**

j 904 G42

Magna charta stories. 1882. Lothrop.

*Contents:* The great paper, by H. D. S. McKenzie.—Horatius at the bridge, by A. B. Harris.—A successful secession, by Mary Blake.—Miltiades at Marathon, by Arthur Gilman.—Two immortal names, by L. W. Champney.—At the toe of the big boot, by Susan Coolidge.—The triumph of an idea, by Mrs M. E. W. Sherwood.—The hammer of the Gentiles [Judas Maccabeus], by A. L. Dawes.—In the German woods long ago, by Arthur Gilman.—The barbarian's overthrow, by Mrs R. H. Lathrop.—The hammer of the Saracens [Charles Martel], by Mrs M. H. Catherwood.—Out of the dark, by Arthur Gilman.

**Gilman, Arthur.**

j 973 G42

Making of the American nation. 1893. Lothrop. (Historical readers.)

Begins with the War of the revolution and shows how the American colonies became "a nation full grown."

**Gilman, Arthur.**

j 422 G42

Short stories from the dictionary. 1886. Lothrop.

*Partial contents:* How words have changed their meanings.—Can a word be killed?—Can you make a word?—Names from countries.—Civilized and countrified.—Names for noises.—Handy words.

- Gilman, Arthur.** j 974.46 G42  
 Story of Boston. 1890. Putnam.  
 Chiefly the early history of the colony to the time of the Revolution, though later events are touched upon briefly. The style "has a quaint and Scriptural flavor that lends itself very agreeably to an account of the doings of men in the seventeenth century... The author is unusually accurate." *Nation*, 1890.  
 Maps, portraits, and illustrations of famous buildings and historic places.
- Gilman, Elizabeth Hale.** j 640 G42  
 Housekeeping. 1911. Doubleday. (Children's library of work and play.)  
 Suggestions about all sorts of housekeeping matters, such as planning work, keeping accounts, care of fittings and furniture, marketing, cooking, washing and ironing.
- Gilman, Mary Louise, & Williams, E. B.** j 372.5 G42  
 Seat work and industrial occupations; a practical course for primary grades. 1916. Macmillan.  
 Chiefly paper cutting and folding. Includes suggestions for special days.
- Gilson, Jewett Castello.** j 910 G42  
 Wealth of the world's waste places and Oceania. 1913. Scribner.  
 (Redway's geographical readers.)  
 In pt.1, the arid Southwest, Death valley, Siberia, the Sahara desert, the polar regions and other "waste places" are described and their relation to the rest of the world indicated. Pt.2 deals with Australia and the islands of the Pacific.
- Giovagnoli, Raffaello Massimiliano.** j 853 G44  
 Spartaco; racconto storico del secolo VII dell' èra romana. 2v.
- Gladden, Washington.** j G4578  
 Santa Claus on a lark, and other Christmas stories. Century.  
*Other stories:* A Christmas dinner with the man in the moon.—Tom Noble's Christmas.—Strange adventures of a wood-sled.—An angel in an ulster.—Mr Haliburton Todd's surprise party.—Emil's Christmas gift.—Santa Claus in the pulpit.
- Gladwin, William Zachary, pseud.** See Zollinger, Gulielma.
- Glover, Ellye Howell.** j 790 G51  
 "Dame Curtsey's" book of games for children for indoors and outdoors and all occasions. 1914. McClurg.  
 Will help in planning parties for birthdays, Christmas, Easter, Hallowe'en and other occasions. Topical index.
- Goho, Stephen O.** j 974.8 G57  
 Pennsylvania reader, historical and patriotic. 1897. Amer. Book Co.  
 Hero sketches and interesting bits of history. Good for supplementary reading. Includes "The rising," by T. B. Read; "The battle of the kegs," by Francis Hopkinson; "Keenan's charge," by G. P. Lathrop; "John Burns of Gettysburg," by Bret Harte, and other spirited verse.
- Golding, Vautier.** j 92 L749G  
 Story of David Livingstone. [1906.] Jack. (Children's heroes series.)  
 Short life of the explorer-missionary. Tells of the horrors of the African slave-trade and the indomitable courage of Livingstone, who helped to break it up.
- Goldsmith, Oliver.** j 822 G58  
 She stoops to conquer. 1886. Harper.  
 The mistakes of one night; a comedy, with drawings by E. A. Abbey.

- Goldsmith, Oliver.** j G588v  
 Vicar of Wakefield. Dutton.  
 Being an account of the various calamities which befell the Primrose family and how at last fortune did change in their favor; an English idyl delightfully illustrated in color by C. E. Brock.
- The same*; with illustrations by Hugh Thomson. Cranford  
 ed. Macmillan. . . . . j G588v  
*The same*; illustrated by E. J. Sullivan. Holt. . . . . qj G588v2  
 Sixteen color plates and many other pictures in black and white.
- Gomme, Mrs Alice Bertha, & Sharp, C. J. ed.** qj 784.8 G59  
 Children's singing games. 5 pts. in iv. 1909-12. Novello. (Novello's school songs.)  
 Old English games such as, London bridge.—Oats and beans.—Three dukes.—The jolly miller.—Jenny Jones.—The Roman soldiers. Gives words, simple melodies and directions for playing.
- Gomme, George Laurence, ed.** j G597k  
 King's story book; historical stories collected out of English romantic literature in illustration of the reigns of English monarchs from the conquest to William IV. Constable.  
*Partial contents:* How a hero-king fought and died for England.—How a king's son was drowned.—The return of the Lion-heart.—A castle held for the king.—How the Spanish Armada was defeated.—The king he would a hunting go.—A shot for freedom.—The sound of revelry and of war.
- Gomme, George Laurence, ed.** j G597pr  
 Prince's story book; historical stories collected out of English romantic literature in illustration of the reigns of English monarchs from the conquest to Victoria. Constable.  
 Authors include Scott, Thackeray, Lord Lytton, Thomas Love Peacock, Ainsworth, Cooper and Lord Beaconsfield. Among the stories are, Queen Philippa and the men of Calais.—The last hope of the Red Rose.—How the princess Elizabeth won her first case.—How Sir Walter Raleigh used his cloak.—At the court of the king.—When the prince was prince indeed.—Bonnie Prince Charlie.
- Gomme, George Laurence, ed.** j G597p  
 Princess's story book; historical stories collected out of English romantic literature in illustration of the reigns of English monarchs from the conquest to Queen Victoria. Constable.  
*Partial contents:* In camp and tent.—The battle of Poitiers.—The wooing of a princess.—A dethroned queen.—A message of fate.—Princess Elizabeth sent to the Tower.—How the good king tried to mend a bad business.—At the fire of London.—A border raid in the prince's name.—For country or for king.
- Gomme, George Laurence, ed.** j G597q  
 Queen's story book; historical stories collected out of English romantic literature in illustration of the reigns of English monarchs from the conquest to Queen Victoria. Constable.  
*Partial contents:* How the queen of the forest met the king of the land.—At the court of King Edward.—When England and Spain were friends.—How the queen visited her favourite at Kenilworth.—The battle of Edgehill.—The fall of Argyle.—Plotting for the Stuarts.—How the gage of the Guelphs was taken.—A story of the Chartist riots.
- Good, Arthur, (pseud. Tom Tit).** j 133 G62m  
 Magical experiments; or, Science in play. 1894. McKay.  
 Many wonder-working experiments which may be performed without any special apparatus. Among them, tells how to pierce a nickel with a needle, how to make a banana peel itself, how to make an egg waltz, how to make pins and needles float, how to weigh a letter with a broomstick, how to cut glass with a pair of scissors, how to whirl a glass of water without spilling a drop, how to make a pair of scales out of thread.

**Goodlander, Mabel Ray.**

j 793.1 G62

Fairy plays for children. 1915. Rand.

*Contents:* The honest woodcutter.—Mistress Mary gives a garden party.—The pine tree.—The house in the woods.—The elves and the shoemaker.—Snow White and Rose Red.—King Midas; or, The golden touch.—Snow White and the seven dwarfs.—Sleeping beauty.

Intended for children six to ten years of age and arranged in order of difficulty. Suggestions are given (p.117-137) for dances, costumes and properties.

**Goodwin, Mrs Walter L.** See Sage, Betty.

**Goody Two Shoes.**

j G636h

History of little Goody Two Shoes, otherwise called Mrs Margery Two Shoes; ed. by Charles Welsh. Heath.

"The means by which she acquired her learning and wisdom, and in consequence thereof her estate; set forth at large for the benefit of those

Who from a state of Rags and Care,  
And having Shoes but half a Pair;  
Their Fortune and their Fame would fix,  
And gallop in a Coach and Six."

"The first book particularly intended for children, which has become a classic." Attributed to Oliver Goldsmith.

**Gordon, Col. H. R. pseud.** See Ellis, Edward Sylvester.

**Gordy, Wilbur Fisk.**

j 940 G66

American beginnings in Europe. 1912. Scribner.

*Contents:* The present and the past.—The Greeks and what we have learned from them.—The Romans and what we have learned from them.—The middle ages and what we have learned from them.—The crusades and commerce.—The discovery of the Western world.—Rival powers in Europe and America.

For sixth grade. Based upon the outline prepared by the Committee of eight of the American Historical Association. Good maps and pictures.

**Gordy, Wilbur Fisk.**

j 973 G66

Elementary history of the United States. 1912. Scribner.

**Gordy, Wilbur Fisk.**

j 973.1 G66

Stories of American explorers; a historical reader. 1906. Scribner.

*Contents:* Christopher Columbus.—The Indians.—Hernando Cortez.—Francisco Pizarro.—Ponce de Leon and Panfilo de Narvaez.—Hernando de Soto.—Sir Francis Drake.—Sir Walter Raleigh.—Henry Hudson.—Samuel de Champlain.—Louis Joliet and Father Marquette.—Cavalier de La Salle.

Adapted for fourth and fifth grades.

**Goss, Warren Lee.**

j 92 S552g

Boys' life of General Sheridan. 1913. Crowell.

Chiefly an account of his campaigns in the Civil war.

**Goss, Warren Lee.**

j G698ja

Jack Alden. Crowell.

A boy's adventures in the Virginia campaigns and how he escaped from Libby prison.

**Goss, Warren Lee.**

j G698j

Jed; a boy's adventures in the army of '61-'65. Crowell.

"The incidents of the book are real ones, drawn in part from the writer's personal experiences and observations, as a soldier of the Union... He is also indebted to many comrades for reminiscences of battle and prison life." *Preface.*

**Goss, Warren Lee.**

**j G698t**

Tom Clifton. Crowell.

"The hero is a minister's son of the proverbial kind, and the story deals not only with his life in Grant's and Sherman's army from '61 to '65, but with his previous trip from the Atlantic coast to the Northwest, and his life in the latter region." *Prentice and Power's A children's library.*

**Gould, Allen Walton.**

**j 570.4 G73**

Mother Nature's children. 1900. Ginn.

Nature study reader. Such chapter headings as How the plants cradle their babies.—How Mother Nature sets the table for birds.—How Mother Nature clothes the mammals.—How seeds learn to fly.—Helping each other in the early family.—How the insects lay up food.

**Gould, Elizabeth Lincoln.**

**j 793.1 G73**

"Little men" play; a two-act, 45-minute play; adapted from L. M. Alcott's famous story "Little men," with pictures by R. B. Birch. 1900. Little.

**Gould, Frederick James.**

**j 920 P722g**

Children's Plutarch; tales of the Greeks by F. J. Gould, with an introduction by W. D. Howells. 1910. Harper.

Binder's title reads "Plutarch's tales; Greeks."

There are stories of the hardy men of Sparta and of the brave warriors of Athens; of Aristides, the just man; Cimon, the admiral of the fleet, and Alcibiades, the man with many faces; of Demosthenes the orator, Alexander the Great and other famous men of Greece.

Ethical index, p.165-167.

**Gould, Frederick James.**

**j 920 P722gc**

Children's Plutarch; tales of the Romans by F. J. Gould, with an introduction by W. D. Howells. 1910. Harper.

Binder's title reads "Plutarch's tales; Romans."

*Partial contents:* The man who waited.—How a woman saved Rome.—A Roman undismayed.—The general who ate dry bread.—The red general.—The man who loved gold.—The conqueror of pirates.—The man who seldom laughed.—Two noble brothers.—The man who looked like Hercules.—Cæsar's friend and enemy.

Ethical index, p.169-171.

**Gould, Frederick James.**

**j 172 G73**

Heroes of peace, with introduction by G. P. Gooch. 1915. Harper. (Brave citizens.)

Incidents selected from history, biography and the annals of industry, presented in story form with the aim of teaching the ideals of peace, love of humanity and the heroism of every-day life. Approved by the committee of the International Arbitration and Peace Association.

**Gould, Sabine Baring-, & Sheppard, H. F. comp.**

**qj 784.4 G73**

Garland of country song; English folk songs with their traditional melodies. 1895. Methuen.

Includes, The cuckoo.—Bold General Wolfe.—Green besoms.—The jolly waggoner.—The drummer boy.—The lark in the morn.—The carrion crow.—Hark! hark! the wars.

**Gould, Sabine Baring-.**

**j G739g**

Grettir the outlaw; a story of Iceland. Blackie.

Saga story telling how Grettir the Strong became an outlaw and of his adventures and exploits in Iceland and in Norway.

- Gowdy, Jean L. comp.** j 808.8 G75  
Special days in school, with literary selections. 1902. School Education Co.  
Contains selections and references appropriate to Thanksgiving day, Christmas, Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, Arbor day, Bird day, Memorial day, and the birthdays of prominent American poets.
- Grabau, Mrs Mary (Antin). See Antin, Mary.**
- Graham, Peter Anderson.** j 796 G77  
Country pastimes for boys. 1908. Longmans.  
*Partial contents:* Birds'-nesting.—Familiar birds for taming.—Poultry and pigeons.—Miscellaneous pets.—Fishing without tackle.—Common pond and river fish.—Rambing.—Nutting.—Poisonous plants and berries.—Tobogganing and sliding.—Toy-boat making and sailing.—Tops.—Knucklebones.—Some open-air games.
- Grahame, Kenneth, ed.** j 821.08 G77  
Cambridge book of poetry for children; decorations by Maud Fuller. 1916. Putnam.  
Unusually good selection, chiefly lyrical in character. Includes rhymes and jingles for the younger children, poems of fairyland and dreamland, of heroes and knights, of green seas and sailor men.
- Gray, Asa.** j 581 G81  
How plants behave. 1872. Amer. Book Co. (Botany for young people.)  
How plants move and climb, how they employ insects and how they cross-fertilize their flowers. A companion volume to "How plants grow."
- Gray, Asa.** j 581 G81h  
How plants grow. 1858. Amer. Book Co. (Botany for young people.)  
Chapters on, How plants grow and what their parts or organs are.—How plants are propagated or multiplied in numbers.—Why plants grow; what they are made for, and what they do.—How plants are classified, named and studied.  
The second part gives a classification and description of the common plants of the country.
- Greenaway, Kate.** j 716.2 G83  
Language of flowers; illustrated by Kate Greenaway. Warne.  
Gives the meaning attached to different plants and flowers, as bluebell—constancy; candytuft—indifference. Also contains some flower poems, Daffodils.—The rose.—The sensitive plant.—To a mountain daisy, and others.  
Delicately colored illustrations.
- Greenaway, Kate.** qj 821 G83  
Marigold garden. Warne.  
Rhymes and colored pictures.
- Greenaway, Kate.** j 821 G83u  
Under the window. Warne.  
Picture-book with verses.
- Greene, Frances Nimmo, & Kirk, D. W.** j 940.4 G83  
With spurs of gold; heroes of chivalry and their deeds. 1910. Little.  
*Contents:* Introductory.—"This is the rule for the gallant knight."—A steed! a steed!—Roland and Oliver.—The Cid Rodrigo Diaz de Bivar.—The Cid's wedding.—Godfrey and the first crusade.—The troubadour.—The carrier dove.—The captive knight.—Richard Cœur-de-Lion.—Richard's lament.—The last crusader.—The chevalier Bayard.—Sir Philip Sidney.—Sidney in tournament.



- Greene, Homer.** j 622.33 G83  
 Coal and the coal mines. 1889. Houghton.  
 "Glossary of mining terms," p.233-241.  
 Tells about the discovery of coal, its introduction into general use, how it is mined and prepared for market, how the miners live and something about their wages.
- Greene, Homer.** j G835f  
 The flag [a story]. Jacobs.  
 Patriotic story of a boy who unthinkingly desecrates the Stars and Stripes and is ostracized by his schoolmates. After the outbreak of the European war he enlists in the American Legion, fights in the battle of the Somme and proves his love of country and of flag.
- Greene, Maria Louise.** j 716.6 G83  
 Among school gardens. 1911. Charities Publication Committee.  
 (Russell Sage foundation.)  
 "Bibliography," p.343-375.  
 Covers not only the school garden as it is ordinarily understood, but some of the big experimental gardens which almost approach farms in size, vacant lot gardens, back-yard and front-yard patches—in fact, everything down to a window-box. Practical in its directions for choosing soils, kinds of seeds to plant, time for planting, etc.
- Greenwood, Grace, (*pseud. of Mrs Sara Jane*** j 914.2 G85  
 (Clarke) Lippincott).  
 Merrie England; travels, descriptions, tales and historical sketches.  
 1908. Ginn.  
*Contents:* Sherwood forest: Robin Hood.—Nottingham castle: Alice Vane.—Warwick castle: Guy of Warwick.—York minster: Queen Philippa.—London and the Tower: Sir Walter Raleigh.—Ladies Jane and Catharine Grey.—Arabella Stuart.—Westminster abbey: The two wills.—The new palace of Westminster: The prerogation.—Kenilworth castle: Little Rosamond.—Stratford-upon-Avon: Shakspeare.
- Greenwood, Grace, (*pseud. of Mrs Sara Jane*** j 398.21 G85  
 (Clarke) Lippincott).  
 Stories from famous ballads; ed. by Caroline Burnite. 1906. Ginn.  
*Contents:* The king of France's daughter.—The beggar's daughter of Bednall-Green.—The English merchant and the Saracen lady.—Patient Griselda.—The heir of Linne.—Auld Robin Gray.—Chevy Chace.—The king and the miller of Mansfield.—Sir Patrick Spens.
- Gregor, Elmer Russell.** j G865c  
 Camping in the winter woods; adventures of two boys in the Maine woods. Harper.  
 A deer hunt.—A bull moose and a narrow escape.—Fishing through the ice.—A lynx makes trouble.—An encounter with wild dogs.—A fight on the ice.—Spring and its sports—these chapter headings suggest some of the boys' adventures.
- Grenfell, Wilfred Thomason.** j 92 G875g  
 Adrift on an ice-pan. Houghton.  
 "Biographical sketch," p.11-26.  
 Vivid account of the author's sensations and experiences while drifting out to sea in a field of broken ice.
- Grey, Zane.** j 799 G88  
 Last of the plainsmen. 1911. McClurg.  
 Author was the companion of "Buffalo Jones" on a hunting trip in Arizona, the object of which was the capture of living specimens of the cougar or mountain lion. Tells much of the eventful life of the old plainsman who, for his work in capturing and taming buffalo, is known as the preserver of the American bison.

- Grierson, Elizabeth Wilson.** j 398 G89b  
Book of Celtic stories, with illustrations in colour from drawings by Allan Stewart. 1913. Black.  
*Partial contents:* The fate of the children of Lir.—The battle of the birds.—Kenneth the Yellow.—The son of the strong man of the wood.—The story of Finn, the son of Cumhal.—The last of the Feni; or, The man who went to the land of youth.
- Grierson, Elizabeth Wilson.** j 283 G89  
Children's book of English minsters, with illustrations in colour. 1909. Black.  
*Contents:* Durham.—York.—Lincoln.—Ely.—St. Albans.—St. Paul's cathedral.—Canterbury.  
Relates many interesting stories about these English cathedrals and about the people connected with them. Among others tells of the strange life of Cuthbert, the shepherd boy, who became the great missionary saint of the borders, about Hereward the Wake and his "Camp of Refuge" on the isle of Ely and about brave Bishop Hugh of Lincoln, St. Thomas à Becket and the Black Prince.
- Grierson, Elizabeth Wilson.** j 398.21 G89  
Children's tales from Scottish ballads. 1906. Black.  
*Contents:* The Lochmaben harper.—The laird o' Logie.—Kinmont Willie.—The gude Wallace.—The warlock o' Oakwood.—Muckle-mou'ed Meg.—Dick o' the Cow.—The heir of Linne.—Black Agnace of Dunbar.—Thomas the rhymmer.—Lord Soulis.—The brownie of Blednock.—Sir Patrick Spens.—Young Bekie.—The earl of Mar's daughter.—Hynde Horn.—The gay gos-hawk.  
Colored illustrations by Allan Stewart.
- Grierson, Elizabeth Wilson.** j 914.1 G89  
Scotland, with illustrations in colour by William Smith, jr., and others. 1907. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)  
How Scottish children seek "Hogmanay" on Old Year's night and how they keep Fastern's e'en and Hallowe'en; how Highland crofters live, about the girls who cure herring, about grouse-shooting, deer-stalking, salmon-fishing and other customs of the Land of the thistle.
- Grierson, Elizabeth Wilson.** j 398 G89s  
Scottish fairy book. 1910. Stokes.  
Strange, weird tales of the wee, wee peerie folk, of bogies, witches, brownies and kelpies and of mermen and beautiful sea maidens who live in a mysterious region far under the ocean. Many pictures.
- Grierson, Elizabeth Wilson.** j 92 S431g  
Sir Walter Scott. 1913. Black. (Peeps at great men.)  
For boys and girls who have read "Ivanhoe" and "The lady of the lake" and who want to know about the life of one of the world's great story-tellers. Colored pictures of Abbotsford, Melrose, Dryburgh abbey and other places associated with Scott.
- Grierson, Elizabeth Wilson.** j 92 F866g  
Story of S. Francis of Assisi. [1912.] Mowbray.  
Frontispiece in color, showing St. Francis preaching to the birds, with other illustrations from photographs.
- Grierson, Elizabeth Wilson.**  
Tales from Scottish ballads. *See her* Children's tales from Scottish ballads.
- Griffin, Caroline Stearns.** j 395 G89  
Young folks' book of etiquette. 1905. Flanagan.  
*Contents:* Politeness at home.—At school.—Street deportment.—Manners in public places.—Table etiquette.—Letters and notes.—Bits of politeness.

- Griffis, William Elliot.** j 949.2 G89b  
 Brave little Holland and what she taught us. 1898. Houghton.  
 "In love of liberty and bravery in the defense of it, she has been our great example." *Benjamin Franklin.*  
 A few of the chapters are, The incursions of the Northmen.—The feudal system.—The Dutch crusaders.—The Codfishes and the Fish-hooks.—How a mud-hole became a garden.—Brave little Holland defies Spain.—The Pilgrim Fathers in Leyden.—"The Dutch have taken Holland."
- Griffis, William Elliot.** j 398 G894  
 The fire-fly's lovers, and other fairy tales of old Japan. 1908. Crowell.  
 Among the 20 tales are The tongue-cut sparrow.—The wonderful tea-kettle.—Benkei and the bell.—Little Silver's dream.—How the jelly-fish lost his shell.—Lord Long-legs' procession.—The tide-jewels.—The gift of gold lacquer.  
 Colored pictures.
- Griffis, William Elliot.** j G894i  
 In the mikado's service; a story of two battle summers in China. Wilde.  
 A brave young Japanese and his faithful American friend fight in the mikado's service during the Chinese-Japanese war. The Boxer rebellion of 1900 is also introduced into the story.
- Griffis, William Elliot.** j 952 G894  
 Japan in history, folk lore and art. 1892. Houghton.  
 Myths, traditions and customs of the Japanese, with an outline of their history and an account of the forces which have made the new Japan.
- Griffis, William Elliot.** j 973.2 G89  
 Romance of American colonization; how the foundation stones of our history were laid. 1898. Wilde.  
 Some of the chapters are, The domain of the Virgin Queen.—The Walloons in New Netherland.—The three Van Curlers.—In the land where conscience was free.—Penn's experiment of a godly commonwealth.—Lawful resistance to unlawful taxation.
- Griffis, William Elliot.** j 973.1 G89  
 Romance of discovery; a thousand years of exploration and the unveiling of continents. 1897. Wilde.  
 Earliest voyages to America and the explorations of Coronado, Drake, Hudson, Champlain, La Salle and others.
- Griffis, William Elliot.** j 398 G894u  
 The unmannerly tiger, and other Korean tales. 1911. Crowell.  
 Nineteen fairy and folk tales. They tell of Prince Sandalwood, the Father of Korea, of Tokgabi, the mischievous sprite, of the people who wore crockery hats and of the magpies that built the flying bridge.
- Griffis, William Elliot.** j 949.2 G89  
 Young people's history of Holland [to 1913]. Houghton.  
 "I have given most space to the picturesque part of the Netherlands story, to the early movements of nations, the origin of cities, the crusades, the counts, feudalism, the eighty years' war for freedom, and those modern movements that have shown the varied life, both of the old republic and of the modern kingdom." *Preface.*  
 Illustrated.
- Griffith, Alice Mary Matlock, comp.** j 523.8 G89  
 The stars and their stories; a book for young people, with pen sketches by Margaret Boroughs, and other illustrations. 1913. Holt.  
 Directions and maps for locating the constellations and principal stars, with myths, chiefly Greek and Roman, and such poems as Bryant's "Hymn to the North star,"

- Griffith, Alice Mary Matlock, comp.—continued.** j 523.8 G89  
 Lowell's "Finding of the lyre," "Orpheus and Eurydice," by Alfred Noyes, Kingsley's "Andromeda," Mrs Hemans's "Lost Pleiad," and "Ariadne's crown," by Mrs Browning. Concludes with Galileo's account of his first telescope.
- Griffith, Ira Samuel.** j 684 G89  
 Essentials of woodworking; a textbook for schools. 1908. Manual Arts Press.  
 Tells in a general way, without reference to particular models or exercises, of the care and use of tools, simple joinery, elementary cabinet work, different kinds of wood, lumbering, milling and wood finishing.
- Griffith, Ira Samuel.** j 684 G89w  
 Woodwork for secondary schools; a text-book for high schools and colleges, prevocational and elementary industrial schools. Ed.2. 1916. Manual Arts Press.  
*Contents:* Common woods.—Tools and processes.—Woodworking machines.—Joinery.—Wood turning.—Inlaying and wood-carving.—Wood finishing.—Furniture construction.—Pattern making.  
 "Presupposes a knowledge of elementary tool processes." *Preface.*
- Grimm, Jakob Ludwig, & Grimm, W. K.** j 398 G91ra  
 Fairy tales of the brothers Grimm; illustrated by Arthur Rackham, tr. by Mrs Edgar Lucas. 1916. Doubleday.  
 Sixty fairy tales, with 40 beautiful colored pictures, and others in black and white. Among the stories are, The golden bird.—Briar Rose.—The twelve dancing princesses.—The frog prince.—Rapunzel.—The valiant tailor.—Clever Elsa.—The elves and the shoemaker.—King Thrushebeard.—The golden goose.
- Grimm, Jakob Ludwig, & Grimm, W. K.** j 398 G91fd  
 Fairy tales, with pictures by Hope Dunlap. 1913. Rand.  
 Full-page illustrations in color and in black and white.
- Grimm, Jakob Ludwig, & Grimm, W. K.** j 398 G91hw  
 House in the wood, and other old fairy stories, with drawings by L. L. Brooke. [1910.] Warne.  
*Other fairy stories:* The brave little tailor.—The goblin and the grocer.—The Bremen town musicians.—The table, the ass and the cudgel.—The Jew in the bramble bush.—The vagabonds.—Red Jacket; or, The nose tree.—The straw, the coal and the bean.—Snow-white and Rose-red.
- Grimm, Jakob Ludwig, & Grimm, W. K.** j 398 G91h  
 Household stories; tr. by Lucy Crane. 1893. Macmillan.  
 Illustrated by Walter Crane.
- Grimm, Jakob Ludwig, & Grimm, W. K.** j 398 G91hou  
 Household tales; ed. and partly translated anew by Marian Edwardes. 1901. Dent.
- Grimm, Jakob Ludwig, & Grimm, W. K.** j 398 G91k  
 Kinder und hausmärchen. 1895.
- Grimm, Jakob Ludwig, & Grimm, W. K.** qj 398 G91l  
 Little brother & little sister, and other tales; illustrated by Arthur Rackham. [1917.] Dodd.  
 Includes 40 stories. Twelve full-page plates in color and many others in black and white.

**Grimm, Jakob Ludwig, & Grimm, W. K.** j 398 G918

Stories from Grimm, told to the children by Amy Steedman, with pictures by Harry Rowntree. [1908?] Jack. (Told to the children series.)

*Contents:* Rumpelstiltskin.—The wolf and the seven kids.—The frog prince.—Rapunzel.—Snowdrop and the seven dwarfs.—The wandering minstrels.—The golden bird.—The industrious goblins.—Hansel and Grethel.—Snow-white and Rose-red.

**Grinnell, Elizabeth, & Grinnell, Joseph.** j 598.2 G92

Our feathered friends. 1899. Heath.

How birds dress, how Madam Bird combs her hair, what birds carry in their pockets, how baby birds are fed and other little talks about "our feathered friends."

**Grinnell, George Bird.** j 917.8 G92

Beyond the old frontier; adventures of Indian-fighters, hunters and fur-traders. 1913. Scribner.

*Contents:* An early fur trader [Alexander Ross].—Fur hunters of the far West.—When beaver skins were money.—G. F. Ruxton, hunter.—A boy in Indian camps [L. H. Garrard].—The solitary hunter [John Falliser].—The council at Fort Benton.

**Grinnell, George Bird.** j 398.097 G92

Blackfoot lodge tales; the story of a prairie people. 1892. Scribner.

Indian legends and stories of adventure as they were told by the Indians themselves. Contains also chapters on the daily life and customs, the religion, the social organization, etc. of the Blackfoot Indian tribe.

**Grinnell, George Bird.** j 970.1 G92a

Indians of to-day. 1911. Duffield.

"The Indians of to-day—what are their numbers? where do they live? how do they subsist? Are they becoming civilized, educated, learning the white man's ways? These are some of the questions which intelligent people are asking, and to which, so far as may be, the answer is given in the pages that follow." *Preface.*

Illustrated by reproductions of excellent photographs of Indian chiefs.

**Grinnell, George Bird.** j G925ja

Jack among the Indians; or, A boy's summer on the buffalo plains. Stokes.

Jack shared for many weeks the life of the Piegan Indians. He took part in adventures on the prairies, defended the camp against a raid by horse stealers of a hostile tribe, and bore himself so well amongst his Indian friends that he was given the name of the "White Warrior." Continues "Jack, the young ranchman."

**Grinnell, George Bird.** j G925jac

Jack in the Rockies; or, A boy's adventures with a pack train. Stokes.

Jack Danvers and his old friends, Hugh and Joe, take a trip on horseback through Yellowstone park and its environs. They have adventures with elk, bears and horse thieves, and Jack shoots his first moose.

**Grinnell, George Bird.** j G925jc

Jack, the young canoeman; an Eastern boy's voyage in a Chinook canoe. Stokes.

Adventures in the Northwest, including a canoe trip along the coast of British Columbia, a hunt in the mountains and a trip up the Fraser river in the time of the salmon fishing.

**Grinnell, George Bird.** j G925jo

Jack, the young cowboy; an Eastern boy's experience on a Western round-up. Stokes.

Jack joins a round-up camp and learns at first hand about stampedes, cow-ponies, cutting and branding, "riding circle," and the other work of the cowboys. The seventh volume in the series.

**Grinnell, George Bird.** j G925je  
Jack, the young explorer; a boy's experiences in the unknown Northwest. Stokes.

In northern Montana among the Blackfoot Indians Jack sees a medicine pipe ceremony, learns of old time hunting ways and explores the unknown mountain region about the head-waters of St. Mary's river and Swift current.

**Grinnell, George Bird.** j G925j  
Jack, the young ranchman; or, A boy's adventures in the Rockies. Stokes.

"The ranch lies in the Rocky Mountains, in a great basin, walled in by mountains on every hand... The life there was exciting. There was good hunting—antelope and elk and bear and buffalo; and, far away—yet near, enough to be very real—there were wild Indians."

**Grinnell, George Bird.** j G925jt  
Jack, the young trapper; an Eastern boy's fur hunting in the Rocky mountains. Stokes.

"They were men of firm courage and stern resolution, those trappers of the early days," and Jack Danvers who spends a summer in the Colorado park region is taught some of the secrets of that now forgotten life by one who had borne a part in the work of subduing the wild West. He learns much of Indian beaver lore, of methods of trapping and of camp life in general.

**Grinnell, George Bird.** j 398.097 G92p  
Pawnee hero stories and folk-tales, with notes on the origin, customs and character of the Pawnee people, to which is added a chapter on the Pawnee language, by J. B. Dunbar. 1893. Scribner.

Among the stories told are, Comanche Chief, the Peace-maker.—Lone Chief, Skur-a Lé-Shar.—The prisoners of Court House rock.—Little Warrior's counsel.—A Cheyenne blanket.

**Grinnell, George Bird.** j 970.1 G92  
Story of the Indian. 1902. Appleton. (Story of the West series.)  
Life of the red man; how he ate and slept, hunted and fought, and what he believed.

**Grinnell, George Bird, & Roosevelt, Theodore, ed.** j 799 G92  
Trail and camp-fire; the book of the Boone and Crockett Club. 1897. Forest & Stream.

*Contents:* The Labrador peninsula, by A. P. Low.—Cherry, by L. S. Thompson.—An African shooting trip, by W. L. Smith.—Sintamaskin, by C. G. La Farge.—Wolves and wolf nature, by G. B. Grinnell.—On the Little Missouri, by Theodore Roosevelt.—Bear traits; A berry picker, by G. B. Grinnell.—A silver tip family, by J. C. Merrill.—The bear's disposition, by Theodore Roosevelt.—Modern bear baiting, by H. L. Stimson.—The Adirondack deer law, by W. C. Sanger.—A Newfoundland caribou hunt, by C. A. Pierce.—The origin of the New York Zoological Society, by Madison Grant.—Books on big game.—List of books.—Constitution, officers and members of the Boone and Crockett Club.

**Groot, Cornelia de.** See De Groot, Cornelia.

**Grosvenor, Johnston.** j G941s  
Strange stories of the Great Valley; the adventures of a boy pioneer. Harper.

This boy pioneer of the early 19th century meets "Johnny Appleseed," Simon Kenton, Francis Vigo and the boy Lincoln; rides with Col. Johnson's "Long Hunters" to the rescue of Boonesboro and helps to defend Vincennes from renegades.

**Grover, Eulalie Osgood.** j 372.4 G94ou  
Outdoor primer. 1904. Rand.  
Pictures of the wonderful out-of-doors, of birds and animals and of children playing and working.

- Grover, Eulalie Osgood.** j 372.4 G940  
Overall boys; a first reader. 1905. Rand.  
Attractive colored pictures.
- Grover, Eulalie Osgood.**  
Sunbonnet babies' book. *See her* Sunbonnet babies' primer.  
Same work published under both titles.
- Grover, Eulalie Osgood.** j 372.4 G94  
Sunbonnet babies' primer. 1902. Rand.  
Attractive colored pictures.  
Also published with the title "Sunbonnet babies' book."
- Grubb, Mary B. & Taylor, F. L.**  
The industrial primary reader. *See their* Industrial primer.  
Same work published under both titles.
- Grubb, Mary B. & Taylor, F. L.** j 372.4 G946  
The industrial primer. 1912. Heath.  
Easy reading based on the home life and interests of children, with directions for stick laying, paper folding and cutting. Illustrated.
- Grubb, Mary B.** j 790 G94  
When mother lets us make gifts. 1915. Moffat.  
How to make fancy boxes and bags, candle shades, pillows, desk-blotters, and other simple and inexpensive gifts.
- Grundtvig, Svend Hersleb.** j 398 G94d  
Danish fairy tales; done into English by Gustav Hein. [1914.]  
Crowell.  
*Contents:* Willy Faith.—The lass of Deonsrvand.—The wishing-box.—Olaf the mermaid's son.—The miserly squire.—The roedeer princess.—Prince Irregang and Maid Miseri.—The three red piggies.—The dumb queen.—The wise queen.—For three shillings.—The cobbler's lad.—The raven of Salby.—The most obedient wife.—Virtue its own reward.—Faithful Svend.—Health and happiness.—The school of black art.
- Guerber, Hélène Marie Adeline.** j 398.2 G95le  
Legends of Switzerland. 1899. Dodd.  
Legends of giants, ghosts, dwarfs and fairies; of kings and queens, knights and ladies. Illustrated.
- Guerber, Hélène Marie Adeline.** j 398.2 G95l  
Legends of the middle ages, narrated with special reference to literature and art. 1896. Amer. Book Co.  
*Contents:* Beowulf.—Gudrun.—Reynard the fox.—The Nibelungenlied.—Lombardian cycle of myths.—The Amelings.—Dietrich von Bern.—Charlemagne and his paladins.—The sons of Aymon.—Huon of Bordeaux.—Titarel and the Holy Grail.—Merlin.—The Round Table.—Tristan and Iseult.—The story of Frithiof.—Ragnar Lodbrok.—The Cid.—General survey of romance literature.
- Guerber, Hélène Marie Adeline.** j 398.2 G95  
Legends of the Rhine. 1895. Barnes.  
Collection of the romantic legends which cluster about the moss-grown ruins and quaint towns and cities of the Rhine. Illustrated.
- Guerber, Hélène Marie Adeline.** j 292 G95  
Myths of Greece and Rome. 1893. Amer. Book Co.  
Contains quotations from poems, and reproductions of ancient masterpieces and noted examples of modern painting and sculpture.

- Guerber, Hélène Marie Adeline.** j 293 G95  
 Myths of northern lands. 1895. Amer. Book Co.  
 Good outline of the northern mythology. The myths are narrated with special reference to literature and art, but the physical significance is explained briefly. Most of the illustrations are reproductions of paintings.
- Guerber, Hélène Marie Adeline.** j 782.2 G95  
 Stories of the Wagner opera. 1896. Dodd.  
*Contents:* Rienzi.—Flying Dutchman.—Tannhäuser.—Lohengrin.—Tristan and Ysolde.—Mastersingers of Nuremberg.—Nibelung's ring.—Walkyrie.—Siegfried.—Dusk of the gods.—Parsifal.
- Guerber, Hélène Marie Adeline.** j 933 G95  
 Story of the chosen people. 1896. Amer. Book Co.  
 The history of the children of Israel to the time of the destruction of Jerusalem. Such titles as The walls of Jericho.—Defeat of the Midianites.—Seven kings of Israel.—The chariot of fire.—The captivity of Israel.—The feast of Belshazzar.—The story of Esther.  
 Illustrated.
- Guerber, Hélène Marie Adeline.** j 942 G95  
 Story of the English. 1898. Amer. Book Co.  
 Introduction to English history, covering the whole period but giving little space to the last two centuries. Largely biographical in form. Maps and pictures.
- Guerber, Hélène Marie Adeline.** j 973 G95  
 Story of the great Republic. 1899. Amer. Book Co. (Eclectic school readings.)  
 Continuation of "Story of the thirteen colonies," bringing the history of the United States down to the Spanish-American war and the annexation of the Hawaiian islands. Such chapter headings as Our war against African pirates.—Clinton's "Big ditch."—"Don't give up the ship."—The discovery of El Dorado.—The underground railroad.—John Brown's raid.—Riots, raids and battles.—The Atlantic cable.—Hobson's brave deed.
- Guerber, Hélène Marie Adeline.** j 938 G95  
 Story of the Greeks. 1898. Amer. Book Co.  
 Elementary history of Greece, made up principally of stories about persons—Deucalion and Pyrrha, Jason, Theseus, Paris, Leonidas, Socrates, Alcibiades, Philip of Macedon, Alexander the Great.
- Guerber, Hélène Marie Adeline.** j 937 G95  
 Story of the Romans. 1896. Amer. Book Co.  
 From mythical times to the fall of the western empire. Maps and illustrations.
- Guerber, Hélène Marie Adeline.** j 973.2 G95  
 Story of the thirteen colonies. 1898. Amer. Book Co.  
 Intended as an historical reader. Ends with the Revolutionary war.
- Guerra, Alvise.** j 853 G95  
 Un'escursione nel 3004; racconto fantastico.
- Guigou, Paul, & Vimar, A.** j 847 G96  
 L'illustre dompteur.
- Gulick, Mrs Charlotte Emily (Vetter).** j 369.3 G96  
 Book of symbols for camp fire girls. 1915. Camp Fire Outfitting Co.  
 The drawings and brief descriptions are intended to be suggestive to girls in creating their own individual symbols.
- Gulick, Mrs Charlotte Emily (Vetter).** j 614.88 G96  
 Emergencies. 1909. Ginn. (Gulick hygiene series.)  
 What to do in case of accidents and how to avoid them.



**Gulliver, Lucile.**

j 172 G96

The friendship of nations; a story of the peace movement for young people, with a foreword by D. S. Jordan. 1912. Ginn.

Intended to be used as a supplementary reader or as a manual of exercises for the observance of Peace day.

**H. H.** See Jackson, Mrs Helen Hunt.

**Haaren, John Henry, comp.**

j H113b

Ballads and tales; fourth reader grade. Newson.

Legends of Robin Hood, King Arthur, Chevy Chase, Dick Whittington and his cat, Macbeth, William Tell, Richard the Lion-hearted and others.

**Haaren, John Henry, comp.**

j H113f

Fairy life; third reader grade. Newson.

Stories and poems of nixies, elves, mountain sprites and other fairy folk. Includes such good things as Goethe's "Erl king," Thackeray's "Fairy days," Fénelon's "Queen and the peasant girl," Andersen's "Elfin-mount," and Howitt's "Fairies of the Caldron Low."

**Haaren, John Henry, & Poland, A. B.**

j 920 H113

Famous men of Greece. 1904. Amer. Book Co.

*Contents:* Introduction: The gods of Greece.—Deucalion and the flood.—Cadmus and the dragon's teeth.—Perseus.—Hercules and his labors.—Jason and the golden fleece.—Theseus.—Agamemnon.—Achilles.—The adventures of Ulysses.—Lycurgus.—Draco and Solon.—Pisistratus.—Miltiades the hero of Marathon.—Leonidas at Thermopylae.—Themistocles.—Aristides.—Cimon.—Pericles.—Alcibiades.—Lysander.—Socrates.—Xenophon.—Epaminondas and Pelopidas.—Philip of Macedonia.—Alexander the Great.—Demosthenes.—Aristotle, Zeno, Diogenes and Apelles.—Ptolemy.—Pyrrhus.—Cleomenes III.—The fall of Greece.

**Haaren, John Henry, & Poland, A. B.**

j 920 H113fm

Famous men of modern times. 1909. Amer. Book Co.

*Contents:* Lorenzo the Magnificent.—Christopher Columbus.—Ferdinand of Aragon.—Vasco da Gama.—Chevalier Bayard.—Cardinal Wolsey.—Charles V of Germany.—Solyman the Sublime.—Sir Francis Drake.—Sir Walter Raleigh.—Henry of Navarre.—Wallenstein.—Gustavus Adolphus.—Cardinal Richelieu.—Galileo.—Oliver Cromwell.—Louis XIV.—Sir Isaac Newton.—William III, king of England.—Sobieski.—Peter the Great.—Charles XII of Sweden.—Frederick the Great.—William Pitt.—George Washington.—Robespierre.—Napoleon Bonaparte.—Horatio Nelson.—Thaddeus Kosciusko.—Abraham Lincoln.—Garibaldi.—William Ewart Gladstone.—Count von Bismarck.

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Famous men of Rome. 1904. Amer. Book Co.

*Contents:* Romulus.—Numa Pompilius.—The Horatii and the Curiatii.—The Tarquins.—Junius Brutus.—Horatius.—Mucius the Left-handed.—Coriolanus.—The Fabii.—Cincinnatus.—Camillus.—Manlius Torquatus.—Appius Claudius Cæcus.—Regulus.—Scipio Africanus.—Cato the Censor.—The Gracchi.—Marius.—Sulla.—Pompey the Great.—Julius Cæsar.—Cicero.—Augustus.—Nero.—Titus.—Trajan.—Marcus Aurelius.—Constantine the Great.—End of the western empire.

**Haaren, John Henry, & Poland, A. B.**

j 920 H113fa

Famous men of the middle ages. 1904. Amer. Book Co.

*Contents:* Introduction: The gods of the Teutons; The Nibelungs.—Alaric the Visigoth.—Attila the Hun.—Genseric the Vandal.—Theodoric the Ostrogoth.—Clovis.—Justinian.—Mohammed.—Charles Martel and Pepin.—Charlemagne.—Harun-al-Raschid.—Egbert the Saxon.—Rollo the Viking.—Alfred the Great.—Henry the Fowler.—Canute the Great.—The Cid.—Edward the Confessor.—William the Conqueror.—Peter the Hermit.—Frederick Barbarossa.—Henry the Second and his sons.—Louis IX.—Robert Bruce.—Marco Polo.—Edward the Black Prince.—William Tell and Arnold von Winkelried.—Tamerlane.—Henry V.—Joan of Arc.—Gutenberg.—Warwick the King-maker.

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j H113r

Rhymes and fables; first reader grade. Newson.

- Haaren, John Henry, comp.** j H113s  
 Songs and stories; second reader grade. Newson.  
 Good collection of stories and poems, including several of Grimm and Andersen, Tennyson's "Lullaby," Jean Ingelow's "Seven times one" and "Who killed Cock Robin."
- Habberton, John.** j H115h  
 Helen's babies. Grosset.  
 About two naughty, mischievous children, giving some account of their ways, angelic and impish. Also a partial record of their actions during ten days of their existence.
- Hagedorn, Hermann.** j 92 R684h  
 Boys' life of Theodore Roosevelt; illustrated with photographs, cartoons and reproductions of Theodore Roosevelt's own diaries. 1918. Harper.  
 Roosevelt's own saying, "Aggressive fighting for the right is the noblest sport the world affords" is the keynote of this account of his life which tells of hunting adventures in the wilds of Dakota, Africa and Brazil, of his political struggles and of his service to the American people.
- Hagedorn, Hermann.** j 172 H13  
 You are the hope of the world! 1918. Macmillan.  
 Appeal to the girls and boys of America to create a tradition of public service, to live for the highest interests of America and at the same time for the highest interests of the world. "In that struggle," the author says, "the goal is neither nationalism nor internationalism. It is democracy. It is a lasting peace among nations; and, as far as it is humanly possible, amity among men."
- Hailmann, Mrs Eudora Lucas, ed.** qj 372.2 H14  
 Songs, games and rhymes for the nursery, kindergarten and primary school, with notes and suggestions. 1887. Bradley.  
*Contents:* Opening songs.—Closing songs.—Songs and games of the seasons.—Weather songs and games.—Songs and games of animate nature.—Trades and occupations.—Marches and movement plays.—Ball games.—Finger and hand games.—Miscellaneous.
- Haines, Alice Calhoun.** qj H151b  
 Book of the dog, with facsimiles of drawings in colour by E. F. Bonsall. Stokes.  
 Stories, verses and colored pictures.
- Haines, Alice Calhoun.** j H151c  
 Cock-a-doodle hill. Holt.  
 Further chronicles of the Dudley Grahams, as related by Elizabeth Graham. She tells how they went to live in an old-fashioned, rambling house in the country, about the donkey that wouldn't go, the chicken shower, the good times of the R. D. R. C., "the little boy who was gladdest of all" and finally of the good fortune which came to one of them.
- Haines, Alice Calhoun.** qj H151i  
 Indian boys and girls, with four full-page color-plates after paintings in water-color by Alice Mar and illustrations in black-and-white by E. W. Deming. 1906. Stokes.  
 Stories and verses. Among them, How White Rabbit minded the baby.—The strange sickness of Beaver Boy.—Hawk Eye and his pony.—The making of a warrior.—Bows and arrows.—The choosing of Slender Moccasin.—The father and mother of Stalking Elk.—Off to war.
- Haines, Alice Calhoun.** j H151l  
 Luck of the Dudley Grahams, as related in extracts from Elizabeth Graham's diary. Holt.  
 The seventeen-year-old Elizabeth, the oldest Graham, tells of the trials and good times that befell the little Grahams.

- Hale, Edward Everett.** j 974-46 H15  
 Historic Boston and its neighborhood; an historical pilgrimage. 1898. Appleton.  
 How to go "sight-seeing" in Boston, describing trips to Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill, the islands and the forts, Harvard University, etc.
- Hale, Edward Everett.** j 177 H15h  
 How to do it, *and* How to live. 1900. Little.  
 Chapters on "How to talk," "How to read," "How to write," and various other things that young people sometimes dread to do because they are not sure just "How to do it."
- Hale, Edward Everett.** j H159i  
 In His name. Little.  
 Story of the "Poor men of Lyons," and how a young girl's life was saved for the love of Christ.
- Hale, Edward Everett.** j H159m2  
 Man without a country. Little.  
 Story of an American officer who said he wished never to hear of the United States again, and for punishment had his wish fulfilled.
- Hale, Edward Everett, ed.** j 910.8 H15s  
 Stories of adventure, told by adventurers. 1905. Little.  
*Contents:* Marco Polo.—Sir John Mandeville and the crusades.—Bertrandon in Palestine.—Geoffrey of Vinsauf.—Hernando Cortes's letters.—Fra Marco and Coronado.—The Jesuit relations [Father Jogues's story].—Northern discoveries [Hearne's travels].—Humboldt's travels.—A young man's voyage [Capt. Cleveland].—The Northwest.—Siberia and Kamchatka [Peter Dobell's travels].
- Hale, Edward Everett, ed.** j 910.8 H15  
 Stories of discovery told by discoverers. 1905. Little.  
*Contents:* First voyage of Columbus.—Da Gama and the East.—Magalhaens and the Pacific.—Sir Francis Drake.—Atlantic coast.—Voyages in the Pacific.—Northwest passage.—Source of the Nile.—Mouth of the Niger.—West of the Mississippi.—Antarctic continent.
- Hale, Edward Everett, ed.** j 910.4 H15  
 Stories of the sea told by sailors. 1899. Little.  
*Contents:* Columbus's return from his first voyage.—The Chancellor voyage.—The Spanish Armada.—The battle of Lepanto.—Sir Richard Grenville.—Alexander Selkirk.—The buccaneers.—Paul Jones and Richard Pearson.—Nelson and Trafalgar.—The English navy.—Pitcairn's island.—Naval battles.—Shipwrecks.
- Hale, Lucretia Peabody.** j 793 H16  
 Fagots for the fireside; 150 games and amusements for evenings at home and social parties. 1896. Houghton.  
 Includes every kind of game and entertainment, from anagrams, charades and riddles to potato races and golf.
- Hale, Lucretia Peabody.** j H161l  
 Last' of the Peterkins. Little.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.7-10, July 1880-May 1883.  
 Last records of the Peterkin family, who, unhappily, ventured to leave their native land and have never returned. A sequel to the "Peterkin papers."
- Hale, Lucretia Peabody.** j H161p  
 Peterkin papers. Houghton.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.1-6, July 1874-Oct. 1879.  
 "Twenty-two funny stories of the unsuccessful efforts of the Peterkin family to become wise." *G. E. Hardy.*
- Half a hundred stories; for little people.** Bradley. j H166

- Hall, Albert Neely.** j 790 H16  
 Boy craftsman; practical and profitable ideas for a boy's leisure hours. [1905.] Lothrop.  
 Tells how to make a boy's workshop, how to handle tools and what can be made with them, how to start a printing shop and conduct an amateur newspaper, how to make photographs, build a log cabin, a canvas canoe, a gymnasium, a miniature theatre and many other things. Well illustrated.
- Hall, Albert Neely.** j 790 H16c  
 Carpentry & mechanics for boys; up-to-the-minute handicraft. 1918. Lothrop.  
*Contents:* The home workshop.—War toys and mechanical toys.—Back yard and camp craft.—Garden craft.  
 Includes plans for household conveniences and furniture, flower boxes, garden accessories and bird houses. Many illustrations and working drawings.
- Hall, Albert Neely.** j 790 H16h  
 Handicraft for handy boys; practical plans for work and play, with many ideas for earning money. 1911. Lothrop.  
 Companion volume to "Boy craftsman." Contains some of the latest ideas for making things, suggestions for games and sports and for home and school entertainments.
- Hall, Albert Neely.** j 790 H16ha  
 The handy boy; a modern handy book of practical and profitable pastimes. 1913. Lothrop.  
 Includes woodworking, electrical and mechanical toy making, camp craft, the making of model aeroplanes, and other forms of indoor and outdoor handicraft. Working drawings and photographic illustrations.
- Hall, Alfred Bates, & Chester, C. L.** j 918.6 H16  
 Panama and the canal. 1910. Newson.  
 Contains stories of the early discoverers, of treasure ships and daring pirates, of Spanish rule and ruin, of modern Panama and the building of the Panama railroad and canal.
- Hall, Mrs Florence Marion (Howe).** j 395 H17  
 Boys, girls and manners. 1913. Page.  
 "The rules are given, not as dry and dusty skeletons, but as living organisms, clothed in the tissue of anecdote and illustration." *Introduction.*
- Hall, Harry Reginald Holland.** j 571 H17  
 Days before history, with a preface by J. J. Findlay. 1907. Crowell.  
 In story form tells of life in the stone age; about the cave and lake dwellings, how the people obtained food and clothing, and made flint arrows and spears, stone axes, baskets and pottery.
- Hall, Isaac Freeman, & Lennox, E. D.** j 808.8 H17  
 Red letter days and red letter facts; a reader for home and school, third or fourth year of school life. 1902. Silver. (New century series.)  
 Contains stories about holidays and about birthdays of famous men; facts and fancies about plants, birds and animals, and stories about famous pictures and authors.
- Hall, Jennie.** j 839.6 H17  
 Viking tales. 1902. Rand.  
 Viking adventures west-over-seas from Norway to Iceland, Greenland and "Wine-land the Good."
- Hall, May Emery.** j H174j  
 Jan and Betje; a story of two Dutch children. Merrill. (Merrill's story books.)  
 About the every-day life of Jan and Betje, who live on a flatboat on one of the canals of Holland. For the younger children.

- Hall, Ruth.** j H1742b  
 Boys of Scrooby. Houghton.  
 Adventures in the Old and New worlds. Among the historical characters are Sir Walter Raleigh, Elizabeth Stuart, queen of Bohemia, and Hugo Grotius.
- Hall, Ruth.** j H1742i  
 In the brave days of old. Houghton.  
 Boys' adventures in the time of James I.
- Hallowell, Nancy S.** j 793.4 H18  
 Red Cross drill. 1918. Penn Pub. Co.
- Hallowell, Nancy S.** j 793.4 H18s  
 Semaphore flag drill. 1918. Penn Pub. Co.
- Hamer, Mrs Sarah Sharp, (pseud. Phillis Browne), & Payne, A. G.** j 641 H19  
 Dictionary of dainty breakfasts. 1899. Cassell.  
 How to cook all sorts of breakfast dishes, such as muffins, omelettes, fish-cakes, bacon rashers, etc.
- Hamilton, Joseph Grégoire de Roulhac, & Hamilton, Mrs M. C. (Thompson).** j 92 L526h  
 Life of Robert E. Lee for boys and girls. 1917. Houghton.  
 Gen. Lee was not only a great soldier but a great man. This biography gives an interesting account of his boyhood, life at West Point, experiences as a cavalry officer and as leader of the Confederate armies, and of his patriotic Americanism in the years following the war.
- Hamlin, Mrs Myra Sawyer.** j H221n  
 Nan at Camp Chicopee; or, Nan's summer with the boys. Little.  
 The story of a young girl and her brothers and companions, with all the delights of a genuine summer camp.
- Hamlin, Mrs Myra Sawyer.** j H221na  
 Nan in the city; or, Nan's winter with the girls; a sequel to Nan at Camp Chicopee. Little.  
 "Nan's summer with the boys" is followed by a winter at school in a great city; but she and her friends have a Christmas party at Chicopee, and there they plan "Camp Chicopee colony."
- Hamlin, Mrs Myra Sawyer.** j H221nan  
 Nan's Chicopee children. Little.  
 Completes the "Chicopee series." It tells of the grown-up Nan's summer home for poor city boys and girls.
- Hammarström, Nanny.** j 595.796 H22  
 Adventures of two ants; tr. from the Swedish by A. E. B. Fries. 1910. Stokes.  
 An ant's story of its first summer. Tells about the building of the houses, the useful ant-cows and the dangerous ant-lions; about the royal children, a hunting trip and an ant war.
- Hamp, Sidford Frederick.** j H228t  
 Treasure of Mushroom rock. Putnam.  
 Adventures of two boys prospecting for gold in the Rocky mountains.
- Haney, James Parton.** qj 745 H23  
 Classroom practice in design. 1907. Manual Arts Press.  
 Brief outline of principles and methods, with illustrative designs.

**Hapgood, Olive C.** j 646 H24  
 School needlework; a course of study in sewing designed for use in schools. 1893. Ginn.

*Contents:* General directions.—Plain sewing.—Ornamental stitches.—Drafting, cutting and making garments.

**Harding, Mrs Caroline Hirst (Brown), & Harding, S. B.** j 937 H25

The city of the seven hills; a book of stories from the history of ancient Rome. 1905. Scott.

Principally stories of persons—Romulus, Coriolanus, Cincinnatus, Camillus, the Gracchi, Cicero, Caesar, Augustus. Gives also a good idea of the daily life and customs of the people of Rome in the time of the republic. Designed as a supplementary reader for sixth and seventh grades.

**Harding, Mrs Caroline Hirst (Brown), & Harding, S. B.** j 292 H25

Stories of Greek gods, heroes and men; a primer of the mythology and history of the Greeks. 1905. Scott.

Twenty-one stories from mythology, six stories of heroes, 13 stories from history. All are necessarily brief, but well and simply told.

**Harding, Samuel Bannister.** j 940.1 H25

Story of the middle ages. 1904. Scott.

About the ancient Germans, the rise of the Franks, the growth of feudalism, the deeds of the Northmen and the crusades. Tells also of the life of village and town, monastery and castle in the middle ages.

**Hardy, Mrs Mary Earle.** j 594 H26

The hall of shells. 1897. Appleton.

In the form of familiar conversations with two children is given much scientific information about shells and their inhabitants, and with this are interwoven many stories and legends associated with them. References to other works are given for those who wish to continue the study.

**Hardy, Mrs Mary Earle.** j 591.92 H26

Sea stories for wonder eyes. 1904. Ginn.

Secrets of the sea told for the boys and girls who wonder. Among other things tells about sea fans, the little sea-horse and the star that ate oysters, bubble blowers and fountain makers, steeple houses and chameleons of the sea.

**Hare, Christopher, (pseud. of Mrs Marian Andrews).** j 92 B333h

Bayard, the good knight without fear and without reproach, with coloured illustrations by Herbert Cole. [1913.] Dent.

The chevalier de Bayard is a French national hero and one of the most renowned knights of chivalry. He distinguished himself in the Italian campaigns of Charles VIII and Louis XII, and many of his exploits are here related, such as his defense of the bridge over the river Garigliano, which he held single-handed for the space of half an hour against 200 Spaniards. This account is taken from the old Chronicle of the "Loyal Servitor," probably his friend and companion-at-arms, Jacques de Mailles.

**Hare, Thomas Leman, ed.** j 923.1 H26

Portrait book of our kings and queens, 1066–1911, done in commemoration of the coronation of Their Majesties King George V & Queen Mary, with supplementary notes on the ceremony; the historical and coronation notes by C. E. Pascoe. [1911.] Jack.

The portraits reproduced in colors are from rare prints in the British Museum and from originals in the national and private collections. Includes eight plates showing the coronation regalia. Brief descriptive text for each picture.

**Harper, William Rainey, ed.**

**j 923 H28**

Leaders of men. 1902. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.19.)

*Contents:* Moses, by A. P. Stanley.—Lycurgus, by Plutarch.—Alexander the Great, by J. H. Gurney.—Pericles, by Plutarch.—The murder of Julius Cæsar, by J. A. Froude.—Charlemagne, by A. H. Stirling.—Alfred the Great, by G. F. Bosworth.—Mahomet, the prophet of Islam, by Washington Irving.—Peter the Great, Frederick the Great, by A. H. Stirling.—William the Silent, by J. L. Motley.—The character of Washington, by Gen. Henry Lee.—Lord Clive, by Sir Charles Wilson.—Nelson, by Thomas Carlyle.—The duke of Wellington, by Lord Roberts.—The fall of Napoleon, by Viscount Wolseley.—Ulysses Simpson Grant, by Matthew Arnold.—Robert E. Lee, by Gen. Wade Hampton.—Abraham Lincoln, by J. H. Choate.

**j 793.1 H28**

Harper's book of little plays, by M. S. Briscoe and others; selected for home and school entertainments, with an introduction by M. D. Barnum. 1910. Harper.

*Contents:* The frog fairy, by M. S. Briscoe.—The revolt of the holidays, by E. I. Stevenson.—The Ninepin Club, by C. A. Creevey and M. E. Sangster.—Familiar quotations, by P. P. Bermann.—The tables turned, by J. K. Bangs.—A Thanksgiving dream, by C. A. Creevey and M. E. Sangster.

**Harris, Ada Van Stone, & Gilbert, C. B. comp.**

**j 821.08 H29**

Poems by grades, containing poems selected for each grade of the school course, poems for each month and memory gems. 2v. 1907. Scribner.

v.1. For grades 1, 2, 3, 4.

v.2. For grades 5, 6, 7, 8.

**Harris, Ada Van Stone, & Waldo, L. M.**

**j 372.4 H29**

Toy shop book. 1915. Scribner.

*Contents:* The home.—The family.—The farm.—The village.—The circus.—Outdoors.—In-doors.

Easy reading about various activities of child life, with selections from Mother Goose, Stevenson and others.

**Harris, Joel Chandler.**

**j H293a**

Aaron in the wildwoods. Houghton.

Story of a runaway slave and a little cripple who lived on a Georgia plantation. Those who have enjoyed "The story of Aaron" will be pleased to follow his strange adventures further.

**Harris, Joel Chandler.**

**j H293d**

Daddy Jake the runaway, and short stories told after dark. Century.

The "short stories told after dark" are, How a witch was caught.—The little boy and his dogs.—How Black Snake caught the wolf.—Why the guineas stay awake.—How the terrapin was taught to fly.—The creature with no claws.—Uncle Remus's wonder story.—The rattlesnake and the polecat.—How the birds talk.—The foolish woman.—The adventures of Simon and Susanna.—Brother Rabbit and the gingercakes.—Brother Rabbit's courtship.

**Harris, Joel Chandler.**

**j H293l**

Little Mr Thimblefinger and his queer country. Houghton.

Surprising experiences of some children in a queer country under a spring, where Brother Rabbit relates wonderful stories, such as The ladder of lions.—How Brother Bear's hair was combed.—Why Mr Billy-goat's tail is short.—The bewitched huntsman.

*The same* [abridged]. Houghton. (Riverside holiday series.) ..... **j H293l2**  
Title reads "Little Mr Thimblefinger stories."

**Harris, Joel Chandler, ed.** j H293me  
 The merry maker. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.2.)

*Contents:* Funny leaves for the younger branches, by Baron Krakemsida.—The dragon's story, by Tudor Jenks.—Precocious Piggy, by Thomas Hood.—The Cheshire cat and the lobster quadrille, by Lewis Carroll.—Verses from Lilliput Levee, by W. B. Rand.—John Gilpin's ride, by William Cowper.—The Peterkins celebrate the Fourth of July, by L. P. Hale.—The Rev. Mr Trotty, by E. S. Phelps.—Up the river, by J. K. Jerome.—Queen Alice, by Lewis Carroll.—A rustic drama, by William Shakespeare.—The knight, by Lewis Carroll.—The Pickwickians disport themselves on the ice, by Charles Dickens.—Baron Munchausen in Russia, by R. E. Raspé.—An experiment in changing colors, by Samuel Warren.—Till Owlglass' funny pranks, by J. I. Bull.—Among the lions of Algiers, by Alphonse Daudet.—The yarn of the Nancy Bell, The highly respectable gondolier, by W. S. Gilbert.—My double and how he undid me, by E. E. Hale.—The jackdaw of Rheims, by R. H. Barham.—New England weather, by Mark Twain.—The deacon's masterpiece; or, The wonderful "one-hoss shay," The Dorchester giant, by O. W. Holmes.—Limericks, by Edward Lear.

**Harris, Joel Chandler.** j H293m  
 Mr Rabbit at home; a sequel to Little Mr Thimblefinger and his queer country. Houghton.

Buster John, Sweetest Susan and Drusilla, of the "Little Mr Thimblefinger stories," make a second visit to Mr Thimblefinger's queer country and hear from Mr Rabbit and Mrs Meadows a number of odd stories about Where the thunder lives.—The jumping-off place.—The blue hen's chicken.—The cow with the golden horns, and other strange animals.

**Harris, Joel Chandler.** j 398 H29n  
 Nights with Uncle Remus; myths and legends of the old plantation. 1883. Houghton.

Adventures of Brer Rabbit and sly Brer Fox, just as Uncle Remus told them to the "little boy."

**Harris, Joel Chandler.** j H293o  
 On the plantation. Appleton.  
 A Georgia boy's adventures during the Civil war.

**Harris, Joel Chandler.** j H293p  
 Plantation pageants. Houghton.  
 More about Buster John, Sweetest Susan, Drusilla, Aaron and the animals on the Georgia plantation.

**Harris, Joel Chandler.** j H293s  
 Story of Aaron. Houghton.

Aaron is a slave who understands the language of animals. The children who visited Mr Thimblefinger's queer country are also in the story. Pictures by Oliver Herford.

**Harris, Joel Chandler.** j 398 H29u  
 Uncle Remus and his friends; old plantation stories, songs and ballads, with sketches of negro character. 1897. Houghton.

Contains Why the hawk catches chickens, Why Brother Wolf didn't eat the little rabbits, and other old plantation stories told by Uncle Remus.

**Harris, Joel Chandler.** j 398 H29v  
 Uncle Remus, his songs and his sayings. 1894. Appleton.

The material for this volume of negro folk-lore, held together by delightful old Uncle Remus, was gathered at first-hand from plantation negroes. The "Creetur" tales and the manner of their telling are uniquely funny—an endless delight for children and their elders.

**Harrison, Mrs Amelia (Williams).** See Compton, Margaret, *pseud.*



**Harrison, Mrs Burton.**

j 793.1 C23

Alice in Wonderland; dramatized by Mrs Burton Harrison. 1890.  
Dramatic Pub. Co.

A play for children in three acts arranged from Lewis Carroll's "Alice's adventures in Wonderland," with tableaux, songs and dances.

**Harrison, Mrs Constance Cary.** See **Harrison, Mrs Burton.**

**Harrison, Elizabeth.**

j H298ri

In story-land. Sigma Pub. Co.

*Contents:* Little Beta and the lame giant.—The line of golden light; or, The little blind sister.—Prince Harweda and the magic prison.—The little gray grandmother; or, The enchanted mirror.—Little Blessed-eyes; or, The fairy's birthday gift.—The fair white city; or, A story of the past, present and future.—The loving cup which was made of iron.—Hans and the four big giants.—Story of the small green caterpillar and the beautiful white butterfly.—The discontented mill window.—The strange story of a wonderful sea-god.—The vision of Dante.—How little Cedric became a knight.—Story of Christopher Columbus for little children.—A story of Decoration day for the little children of to-day.

**Harrison, Herbert.**

j H2984l

A lad of Kent. Macmillan.

Adventures on the Kentish coast in the early part of the 19th century, when free traders and press gangs abounded.

**Harrison, Peleg Dennis.**

j 929.9 H29

Stars and Stripes and other American flags; including their origin and history, the origin of the name "Old Glory," with songs and their stories. 1906. Little.

Colored illustrations.

**Hart, Albert Bushnell, comp.**

j 973.3 H31

Camps and firesides of the Revolution. 1902. Macmillan. (Source-readers in American history, v.2.)

*Contents:* Home life.—Highways and byways.—The Indians.—The French and the Indian wars.—Getting ready for the Revolution.—Revolutionary firesides.—In camp.—In the field.

"The actual deeds, experiences, and life of our ancestors were in themselves so interesting, often so romantic, that the records of them need no recasting." *Preface.*

This book contains such adventurous tales as "How Mackinac was taken and Detroit was saved," the story of the brave Wolfe, told by one of the party who stormed the Plains of Abraham, narratives of Indian life and accounts of many of the battles and sieges of the War of independence.

**Hart, Albert Bushnell, ed.**

j 973.2 H31

Colonial children. 1902. Macmillan. (Source-readers in American history, v.1.)

*Contents:* Discovery of America.—On the sea.—In the wilderness.—Big Indians and little Indians.—How the colonies grew.—Little folks.—Colonial schools.

Pictures of a soldier's outfit, a blockhouse, a colonial kitchen, a hornbook, a sampler, a school-boy's trunk, etc.

**Hart, Albert Bushnell, ed.**

j 973 H31

How our grandfathers lived. 1902. Macmillan. (Source-readers in American history, v.3.)

Anecdotes and incidents illustrating the dangers of frontier life and of Indian warfare, naval ballads and tales of the War of 1812, accounts of school life and of old customs in the life of the past.

**Hart, Albert Bushnell, comp.** j 973.7 H31  
Romance of the Civil war. 1903. Macmillan. (Source-readers in American history, v.4.)

Selections are from the personal narratives of contemporaries: slaves, slave-holders, privates, nurses, surgeons and chaplains, as well as novelists, journalists and poets.

**Haskell, Helen Eggleston.** j H339k  
Katrinka; the story of a Russian child. Dutton. (Little school-mate series.)

Katrinka is a little peasant girl whose parents have been sent into exile. The story tells how she takes care of her small brother, finds her way to Petrograd and finally wins the favor of the czar.

**Haskell, Helen Eggleston.** j H3390  
O-Heart-San; the story of a Japanese girl, illustrated in colors by F. P. Fairbanks. Page. (Roses of St. Elizabeth series.)

Story of O-Heart-San the Beautiful, of Haru, the young prince imperial of Japan, and of Maid Margery, a little American girl.

**Hasluck, Paul Nooncree.** j 621.94 H33  
Lathe-work. 1904. Lockwood.

Tells of tools, appliances and processes employed in the art of turning, including hand-turning, boring and drilling, the use of slide rests and overhead gear, screw-cutting by hand and self-acting motion, wheel-cutting, etc.

**Hathaway, Esse Virginia.** j 92 N129h  
Napoleon, the little Corsican. 1906. Rand. (Little lives of great men.)

"Reading list," app. p.16.

Short but interesting account for children of Napoleon's boyhood, his first campaigns and his great achievements.

**Hauff, Wilhelm.**

Fairy tales. See his Longnose the dwarf, and other fairy tales.

Same work published under both titles.

**Hauff, Wilhelm.** j H351f  
Longnose the dwarf, and other fairy tales. Allen.

Other tales: History of little Mook.—The caliph turned stork.—The adventures of Said.—The stone-cold heart.—The story of the silver florin.

Same as his "Fairy tales."

**Havell, Herbert Lorde.** j 882 H35  
Stories from Greek tragedy. Dodge. (Told through the ages series.)

Contents: Stories from Æschylus: Prometheus.—The house of Pelops; Agamemnon.—Orestes.—Stories from Sophocles: Antigone.—The last days of Hercules.—Philoctetes.—Stories from Euripides: Medea.—Alcestis.—Hecuba.

**Havell, Herbert Lorde.** j 873 V34h  
Stories from the Æneid. [1909.] Dodge. (Told through the ages series.)

Retells the story of Troy's overthrow, of the wanderings of Æneas and his mishaps by land and by sea. Illustrated with 16 photographic reproductions of famous paintings, six of them by Burne-Jones.

**Havell, Herbert Lorde.** j 883 H75iha  
Stories from the Iliad. [1909.] Dodge. (Told through the ages series.)

Begins with the quarrel of Achilles and Agamemnon and relates the exploits of Diomed, Hector, Patroclus and other heroes of the Trojan war. Illustrated with reproductions of famous pictures.

**Havell, Herbert Lorde.**

**j 883 H75oh**

Stories from the Odyssey. [1909.] Dodge. (Told through the ages series.)

Wanderings and adventures of Ulysses who, for 10 long years after the fall of Troy, driven by "ruinous winds" and pursued by the vengeance of Neptune, the god of the sea,

"So much encountered, and so little quailed."

Illustrated with 16 photographic reproductions of famous paintings, including Alma Tadema's "Reading from Homer," Turner's "Odysseus and Polyphemus," Burne-Jones's "Circe," and Preller's "Cattle of Helios."

**Hawkes, Clarence.**

**j 590.4 H36**

The boy woodcrafter. 1913. Browne.

*Contents:* Why every boy should be a naturalist.—One's own back door yard.—A wary mother.—A lively bee hunt.—The speckled heifer's calf.—Camping with old Ben.—Forest footfalls.—In the hunter's moon.—A winter walk.—Campfire legends of the wood folks.

**Hawks, Ellison.**

**j 523 H36**

Stars shown to the children. 1910. Jack. ("Shown to the children" series.)

For boys and girls who want to learn about the sun and its spots, the moon mountains, planets, comets, meteors and stars. Good illustrations from photographs, drawings and colored paintings. Includes a color sketch from the Bayeux tapestry, showing the appearance of Halley's comet in 1066.

**Hawthorne, Nathaniel.**

**j 920 H36b**

Biographical stories. 1883. Houghton.

*Contents:* Benjamin West.—Sir Isaac Newton.—Samuel Johnson.—Oliver Cromwell.—Benjamin Franklin.—Queen Christina.

Life of Hawthorne, p.3-10.

**Hawthorne, Nathaniel.**

**j 974.4 H36**

Grandfather's chair, and Biographical stories. 1907. Houghton.

Also published under the title "True stories from history and biography."

True stories from New England history told by grandfather to the children. Includes The pine-tree shillings.—The sunken treasure.—The Salem witches.—The old French war and the Acadian exiles.—The Boston massacre.

*Biographical stories:* Benjamin West.—Sir Isaac Newton.—Samuel Johnson.—Oliver Cromwell.—Benjamin Franklin.—Queen Christina.

**Hawthorne, Nathaniel.**

**j H367h**

House of the seven gables, and The snow-image, and other twice-told tales. Houghton.

The mystery of the "House of the seven gables" and how Judge Pyncheon "dree'd his doom." For the older boys and girls.

**Hawthorne, Nathaniel.**

**j H367l**

Little Daffydowndilly, and other stories; with a biographical sketch.

Houghton. (Riverside literature series.)

*Other stories:* Little Annie's ramble.—The snow-image.—A rill from the town pump.—David Swan.—The vision of the fountain.—The threefold destiny.

**Hawthorne, Nathaniel.**

**j H367m**

Marble faun. Houghton.

The romance of Miriam and Donatello, whose wonderful resemblance to the Faun of Praxiteles forms the keynote of the story. In the words of George William Curtis, "One of the most perfect works of art in literature, whose marvellous spell begins with the very opening words."

Hawthorne, Nathaniel.

j H367mo

Mosses from an old manse. Houghton.

*Contents:* The old manse.—The birthmark.—A select party.—Young Goodman Brown.—Rappaccini's daughter.—Mrs Bullfrog.—Fire worship.—Buds and bird voices.—Monsieur du Miroir.—The hall of fantasy.—The celestial railroad.—The procession of life.—Feathertop; a moralized legend.—The new Adam and Eve.—Egotism; or, The bosom serpent.—The Christmas banquet.—Drowne's wooden image.—The intelligence office.—Roger Malvin's burial.—P.'s correspondence.—Earth's holocaust.—Passages from a relinquished work.—Sketches from memory.—The old apple dealer.—The artist of the beautiful.—A virtuoso's collection.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel.

qj 292 H36t

Tanglewood tales for girls and boys; a second Wonder-book. 1887. Houghton.

*Contents:* The Minotaur.—The pygmies.—The dragon's teeth.—Circe's palace.—The pomegranate seeds.—The golden fleece.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel.

True stories from history and biography. *See his* Grandfather's chair, and Biographical stories.

Same work published under both titles.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel.

j H367t

Twice-told tales. Houghton.

*Contents:* The gray champion.—Sunday at home.—The wedding knell.—The minister's black veil.—The Maypole of Merry Mount.—The gentle boy.—Mr Higginbotham's catastrophe.—Little Annie's ramble.—Wakefield.—A rill from the town pump.—The great carbuncle.—The prophetic pictures.—David Swan.—Sights from a steeple.—The hollow of the three hills.—The toll-gatherer's day.—The vision of the fountain.—Fancy's show box.—Dr Heidegger's experiment.—LEGENDS OF THE PROVINCE HOUSE: Howe's masquerade; Edward Randolph's portrait; Lady Eleanore's mantle; Old Esther Dudley.—The haunted mind.—The village uncle.—The ambitious guest.—The sister years.—Snowflakes.—The seven vagabonds.—The white old maid.—Peter Goldthwaite's treasure.—Chippings with a chisel.—The Shaker bridal.—Night sketches.—Endicott and the red cross.—The lily's quest.—Footprints on the sea-shore.—Edward Fane's rosebud.—The threefold destiny.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel.

j 974.4 H36g

Whole history of grandfather's chair; or, True stories from New England history, 1620—1803. 1896. Houghton.

Among the stories told by grandfather to the children are, The pine-tree shillings.—The sunken treasure.—The Salem witches.—The old French war and the Acadian exiles.—The Boston massacre.

"Sketch of the life of Nathaniel Hawthorne," p.5—24.

Hawthorne, Nathaniel.

j 292 H36wo

Wonder-book for girls and boys. Houghton.

*Contents:* The gorgon's head.—The golden touch.—The paradise of children.—The three golden apples.—The miraculous pitcher.—The chimera.

A beautiful edition with colored pictures by Walter Crane.

*The same, and* Tanglewood tales for girls and boys, with pictures by Maxfield Parrish. 1910. Duffield. . . . . j 292 H36wo2

*The same;* illustrated by E. P. Abbott and H. A. Knipe. [1914.] Jacobs. . . . . j 292 H36wo3

Hayes, Isaac Israel.

j H372c

Cast away in the cold. Lothrop.

An old sailor tells how he ran away to sea, of the shipwreck of the "Blackbird" and of the adventures which befell him on a lonely island in the Arctic sea.

- Hazard, Bertha, comp.** j 821.08 H37  
 Three years with the poets. 1904. Houghton.  
 Good poems for children to learn during the first years in school.
- Hazard, Blanche Evans.** j 973.1 H37a  
 Indians and pioneers; a history for young people; ed. by S. T. Dut-  
 ton. 1913. Silver.  
 Beginning with prehistoric America, tells of the people of the ice age, the mound-  
 builders, the cliff-dwellers, the Indians, the early explorers and the first settlements.  
 Suggestions for review exercises in the form of games and dramatizations are given for  
 the teacher.
- Head, Mrs Henry.** See **Head, Mrs Ruth (Mayhew).**
- Head, Mrs Ruth (Mayhew).** j 759 H38  
 How to enjoy pictures. [1914.] Stokes.  
*Contents:* Italy and her painters.—Early Flemish painters.—The German painters.  
 —Later Flemish painters.—Dutch painters.—The Spanish painters.—French painters.—  
 The English school of painters.  
 Thirty-four full-page plates, most of them in color
- Headland, Isaac Taylor.** j 915.1 H38  
 The Chinese boy and girl. 1901. Revell.  
*Contents:* The nursery and its rhymes.—Children and child-life.—Games played by  
 boys.—Games played by girls.—The toys children play with.—Block games; kindergarten.  
 —Children's shows and entertainments.—Juvenile juggling.—Stories told to children.  
 Many pictures.
- Headland, Isaac Taylor, tr.** j 398.8 H38  
 Chinese Mother Goose rhymes [Chinese and English text]. 1900.  
 Revell.  
 Over 100 nursery ditties and jolly jingles translated from the Chinese. It is a  
 delightful book to look at, for on every page are rolling, tumbling, playing Chinese chil-  
 dren. The pictures are from photographs taken by the translator in China, native  
 mothers and children posing for each rhyme. The following is one of the rhymes:  
 "Fire-fly, fire-fly,  
 Come from the hill,  
 Your father and mother  
 Are waiting here still;  
 They've brought you some sugar,  
 Some candy and meat,  
 Come quick, or I'll give it  
 To baby to eat."
- Headland, Isaac Taylor.** j 915.1 H380  
 Our little Chinese cousin. 1903. Page. (Little cousin series.)  
 Account of the childhood of a little Chinese girl. Illustrated with photographs and  
 Chinese drawings.
- Hedin, Sven.** j 910 H39  
 From pole to pole; a book for young people. 1914. Macmillan.  
 Pt. 1 is based on the author's own travels and describes his different journeys from  
 Stockholm to Constantinople, through Persia and Eastern Turkestan, and in Tibet the  
 "forbidden land," India, China and Japan. Pt. 2 has chapters on Africa, North and  
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*Contents:* David.—Story of Moses.—Story of Ruth.—Story of Joseph.—David and Goliath.—David and Jonathan.  
 Bible stories retold for little children with descriptions of manners and customs. Large print. Outline pictures.
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 A merry tale of Rosalind and Celia, Orlando and Oliver, the banished duke and the melancholy Jaques, and of all that happened to them in the forest of Arden.
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 The dethronement of Richard II and the usurpation of Henry of Lancaster.
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 'All hail, Macbeth! hail to thee, thane of Cawdor!'  
 'All hail, Macbeth! that shalt be king hereafter.'"
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 The sealing of the fateful bond between Antonio and the crafty Shylock; a pound of flesh forfeited and what befell Shylock and Antonio.  
 "The quality of mercy is not strain'd;  
 It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven  
 Upon the place beneath: it is twice blest;  
 It blesseth him that gives and him that takes;  
 'Tis mightiest in the mightiest: it becomes  
 The throned monarch better than his crown,  
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 It is an attribute to God Himself;  
 And earthly power doth then show likest God's  
 When mercy seasons justice."  
*Portia's plea, from "The merchant of Venice."*
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 After summer merrily,  
 Merrily, merrily shall I live now  
 Under the blossom that hangs on the bough."  
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 Games for everybody. 1905. Dodge.  
 Indoor games for children and grown people, including games for special days.
- Holbrook, Florence.** j 398 H69  
 Book of nature myths. 1902. Houghton.  
 Stories telling why the woodpecker's head is red, why the rabbit is timid, why the sea is salt, how fire was brought to the Indians, and many other tales. Intended for use as a second reader.
- Holbrook, Florence.** j 571 H69  
 Cave, mound and lake dwellers, and other primitive people. 1911.  
 Heath.  
 Tells about the life of the people who lived in the early days of the world; how they obtained fire, how they cooked their food and about their homes, dress and means of travel.
- Holbrook, Florence.** j 372.4 H69d  
 Dramatic reader for lower grades. 1911. Amer. Book Co.  
 Well known stories and legends, such as Little Red Riding-hood, Cinderella, Hänsel and Gretel, Robin Hood and the sad knight, and William Tell, in dialogue form for children who like to imagine themselves living with their favorite characters in forest, in palace or in fairyland.
- Holbrook, Florence.** j 372.4 H69  
 The Hiawatha primer. [1898.] Houghton.  
 Based on Longfellow's "Hiawatha." Colored pictures.
- Holbrook, Florence.** j 292 H69  
 'Round the year in myth and song. [1897.] Amer. Book Co.  
 Myths and poems suggested by the beauties of nature and the changing seasons. The greater part of the myths are Greek.  
*Partial contents:* Apollo and the muses.—Aurora and Memnon.—Mercury.—Æolus.—Adonis.—Pandora.—Hero and Ganymede.—Arion.—The finding of the lyre.—Cupid and Psyche.—Iris.  
 Many pictures.
- Holden, Edward Singleton.** j 523 H71  
 Family of the sun; conversations with a child. 1899. Appleton.  
 "All the planets are described in turn, their resemblances and differences are brought out, and their family relationship is explained...The illustrations...have been taken from many sources, in particular from the celestial photographs made at the Lick Observatory." *Preface.*
- Holden, Edward Singleton.** j 929.9 H71  
 Our country's flag, and the flags of foreign countries. 1898. Appleton.  
 History of our national flag and its significance, with some account of the flags of other countries. Explains symbolism, weather signals, uses of flags at sea, salutes, signaling, etc.

**Holden, Edward Singleton.** j 500 H71  
The sciences, a reading book for children; astronomy, physics, heat, light, sound, electricity, magnetism, chemistry, physiography, meteorology. 1903. Ginn.

Explains many mysteries, such as the rising and setting of the stars, the phases of the moon, the uses of the telescope, reflection of light, echoes, causes of the winds, etc.

**Holden, Edward Singleton, ed.** j 504 H71w  
Wonders of earth, sea and sky. 1902. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.II.)

*Contents:* What the earth's crust is made of, by Agnes Giberne.—America the old world, by L. Agassiz.—Some records of the rocks, by N. S. Shaler.—The pitch lake in the West Indies, by Charles Kingsley.—A stalagmite cave, by Sir C. W. Thomson.—The big trees of California, by A. R. Wallace.—What is evolution? by E. S. Holden.—How the soil is made, by Charles Darwin.—Zoölogical myths, by Andrew Wilson.—On a piece of chalk, by T. H. Huxley.—A bit of sponge, by Andrew Wilson.—The greatest sea-wave ever known, by R. A. Proctor.—The phosphorescent sea, by W. S. Dallas.—Comets, by Camille Flammarion.—The total solar eclipse of 1883, by E. S. Holden.—Halos, parhelia, the spectre of the Brocken, etc., by Camille Flammarion.—The planet Venus, by A. M. Clerke.—The stars, by Sir R. S. Ball.—Rain and snow, by John Tyndall.—The organic world, by St. George Mivart.—Inhabitants of my pool, by A. B. Buckley.—Biographical notes.

**Holder, Charles Frederick.** j H713a  
Adventures of Torqua. Little.

Being the life and remarkable adventures of three boys, refugees on the island of Santa Catalina (Pimug-na) in the 18th century.

**Holder, Charles Frederick.** j 599.6 H71  
The ivory king; a popular history of the elephant and its allies. 1897. Scribner. (Marvels of animal life series.)

Bibliography, p.317-323.

Treats of the elephant in his relation to man, as he is used in war, in sports and in labor, as well as of his structure and natural habits.

**Holder, Charles Frederick.** j 590.4 H71s  
Stories of animal life. 1899. Amer. Book Co.

*Partial contents:* The little bear's story.—Some curious fishermen.—War elephants.—Feathered giants.—A dog's trip around the world.—Animal mound builders.—An ocean swordsman.—Birds of the ocean.

**Hole, William.** qj 755 H71  
Life of Jesus of Nazareth; 80 pictures by William Hole [preface by William Sinclair and an introductory note by G. A. Smith]. [1908.] Eyre.

**Holland, Edith.** j 92 M772h  
Mohammed. 1914. Stokes. (Heroes of all time.)

Also published under the title "Story of Mohammed."

Account of the life of Mohammed, the prophet of Arabia, who overthrew idolatry and established the faith of Islam. Illustrated.

**Holland, Rupert Sargent.** j H724bl  
Blue heron's feather; the story of a Dutch boy in the American colony of New Netherland, with illustrations by Will Thomson. Lip-pincott.

The young patroon of Tappan manor on the Hudson has various adventures among the Indians and the French, is adopted by the Mohawks and finally effects an alliance between them and the Dutch. The period is that of Governor Wouter Van Twiller.



**Holland, Rupert Sargent.**

j H724b

The boy scouts of Birch-bark island. Lippincott.

A troop of boy scouts go on a summer camping trip and in their sports and scouting "hikes" prove their skill in wood and water craft.

**Holland, Rupert Sargent.**

j 920 H72

Historic boyhoods. 1909. Jacobs.

*Contents:* Christopher Columbus, the boy of Genoa.—Michael Angelo, the boy of the Medici gardens.—Walter Raleigh, the boy of Devon.—Peter the Great, the boy of the Kremlin.—Frederick the Great, the boy of Potsdam.—George Washington, the boy of the old Dominion.—Daniel Boone, the boy of the frontier.—John Paul Jones, the boy of the Atlantic.—Mozart, the boy of Salzburg.—Lafayette, the boy of Versailles.—Horatio Nelson, the boy of the Channel fleet.—Robert Fulton, the boy of the Conestoga.—Andrew Jackson, the boy of the Carolinas.—Napoleon Bonaparte, the boy of Brienne.—Walter Scott, the boy of the Canongate.—J. F. Cooper, the boy of Otsego hall.—John Ericsson, the boy of the Göta canal.—Garibaldi, the boy of the Mediterranean.—Abraham Lincoln, the boy of the American wilderness.—Charles Dickens, the boy of the London streets.—Otto von Bismarck, the boy of Göttingen.

**Holland, Rupert Sargent.**

j 920.7 H72

Historic girlhoods. 1910. Jacobs.

*Contents:* Saint Catherine.—Joan of Arc.—Vittoria-Colonna.—Catherine de' Medici.—Lady Jane Grey.—Mary, queen of Scots.—Pocahontas.—Priscilla Alden.—Catherine the Great.—Fanny Burney.—Sarah Siddons.—Marie Antoinette.—Josephine.—Dolly Madison.—Louisa of Prussia.—Charlotte Brontë.—Victoria.—Florence Nightingale.—Jenny Lind.—Rosa Bonheur.—L. M. Alcott.

**Holland, Rupert Sargent.**

j 926 H72

Historic inventions. 1911. Jacobs. (Historic series for young

people.)

*Contents:* Gutenberg and the printing press.—Palissy and his enamel.—Galileo and the telescope.—Watt and the steam-engine.—Arkwright and the spinning-jenny.—Whitney and the cotton-gin.—Fulton and the steamboat.—Davy and the safety-lamp.—Stephenson and the locomotive.—Morse and the telegraph.—McCormick and the reaper.—Howe and the sewing-machine.—Bell and the telephone.—Edison and the electric light.—Marconi and the wireless telegraph.—The Wrights and the airship.

**Holland, Rupert Sargent, ed.**

j 808.8 H72

Historic poems and ballads. 1912. Jacobs.

Such stirring verse as "Horatius," "Ivry," "The Revenge," "Hervé Riel," "Hohenlinden," "Marco Bozzaris," "The charge of the Light Brigade." Each of the 60 poems is preceded by a short account of the legendary or historical event upon which it is based. Illustrated.

**Holland, Rupert Sargent.**

j H724k

The knights of the golden spur. Century.

"A jade amulet and a verse from a book on chivalry bring to Roger Miltoun, an English lad, the opportunity to meet his favorite heroes, the knights of the Golden Spur, and to win a seat at their round table by proving his heroism." *Booklist, 1912.*

Relates in turn his adventures with Sir Lancelot, Little John, Richard Cœur de Lion, the Black Prince and others.

**Holland, Rupert Sargent.**

j 92 L144h

Lafayette, we come! the story of how a young Frenchman fought for liberty in America and how America now fights for liberty in France. 1918. Jacobs.

**Holland, Rupert Sargent.**

j 92 P395h

William Penn. 1915. Macmillan. (True stories of great Americans.)

Short biography. Gives an account of the founding of Pennsylvania and of events in the early history of the colony.

**Holland, William Jacob.** qj 595-78 H72

The butterfly book; a popular guide to a knowledge of the butterflies of North America. 1898. Doubleday.

*Contents:* Life-history and anatomy of butterflies.—Capture, preparation and preservation of specimens.—Classification of butterflies.—Books about North American butterflies.—Butterflies of North America north of Mexico.—Digressions and quotations.

Besides 185 cuts in black and white, there are 48 colored plates containing 1002 figures representing 527 species, in many cases both the upper and under side of the wings. Thus fully  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the known species in North America, north of Mexico, are here represented in their natural colors. Of these, 152 species have never before (1898) been figured in any work and over 200 never before in colors. A wonderfully beautiful book by a Pittsburgher who is recognized as an authority in this field.

**Holland, William Jacob.** j 595-78 H72b

The butterfly guide; a pocket manual for the ready identification of the commoner species found in the United States and Canada. 1916. Doubleday.

Contains 295 colored figures representing 255 species and varieties.

**Holland, William Jacob.** qj 595-78 H72m

The moth book; a popular guide to a knowledge of the moths of North America. 1903. Doubleday.

"Books about North American moths," p.27-38.

"48 colored plates illustrate with beautiful accuracy more than 1500 species, and all through the text are illustrated other species to the number of more than 250... The book is by no means confined to descriptive matter of the species treated. Statements concerning the habits and the life histories are scattered through the pages, and much sound information of a practical economic character accompanies the accounts of many of the injurious species... The index is very full." *Science*, 1904.

**Holmes, Oliver Wendell.** j 811 H73c

Complete poetical works. 1895. Houghton.

Humorous poems, such as "The height of the ridiculous," "The Dorchester giant," "The deacon's masterpiece; or, The wonderful 'one-hoss shay,'" "The ballad of the oysterman" and "The broomstick train;" patriotic poems, such as "Old Ironsides" and "Grandmother's story of Bunker-Hill battle." Also, "The chambered nautilus," "Dorothy Q," "Robinson of Leyden" and many others both grave and gay.

"He edges with wisdom the blade of his wit;

Gives his neatly-cut satire its delicate fit;

Fuses humor with pathos, a mixture so fine,

Heads are cleared and hearts touched as by subtlest of wine."

*Larcom.*

**Holmes, Oliver Wendell.** j 811 H73g2

Grandmother's story [of Bunker Hill battle], and other poems. 1891. Houghton.

As she saw it from the belfry.

" 'Tis like stirring living embers when, at eighty one remembers  
All the aching and the quakings of 'the times that tried men's souls;'  
When I talk of Whig and Tory, when I tell the Rebel story,  
To you the words are ashes, but to me they're burning coals."

Biographical sketch of Holmes, p.5-7.

**Holst, Adolf, and others.** qj 833 H74

Der herbst, mit bunten bildern von Gertrud Caspari, text von Adolf Holst und anderen. (Jahreszeiten 3.)

Pictures in bright, clear colors of country scenes and children at play.

**Holton, Martha Adelaide, & Kimball, Eugenia.** j 372 H74

Games, seat work and sense training exercises. 1905. Flanagan.

- Holton, Martha Adelaide.** j 372.4 H74  
Holton primer. 1901. Rand. (Lights to literature series.)
- Holton, Susan.** j H7481  
Little stories about little animals for little children. Children's Pub. Co.
- Contents:* Strutter Peacock goes to school.—Pat and Pete.—Spotty's rules.—The donkey's puzzle.—The lonely little lamb.—The gold fish that would jump.—Fuzzy Wuzzy's lesson.—Dame Doodles has an adventure.—Nibble's favorite game.—The make-believe canary.
- Homer.** j 883 H75i  
Iliad; done into English prose by Andrew Lang and others. 1907. Macmillan.  
Tale of Troy divine.  
"The form of great Achilles, high and clear,  
Stands forth in arms, wielding the Pelian spear,  
The sanguine tides of that immortal fray,  
Swept on by gods, around him surge and sway."  
*Ernest Myers.*
- The same;* tr. into English blank verse by W. C. Bryant. 2v. in 1. 1898. Houghton..... j 883 H75ib  
"Despite some little embroidery of Homer's plainest passages, this rendering is a very faithful one." *W. C. Lawton.*
- Homer.** Iliad. *For adaptation see*
- Brooks, Edward. Story of the Iliad..... j 883 H75ibr  
Church, A. J. Iliad for boys and girls..... j 883 H75icr  
Church, A. J. ed. Stories from Homer..... j 883 H75s  
Church, A. J. Story of the Iliad..... j 883 H75ich  
Clarke, Michael. Story of Troy..... j 883 H75ic  
Colum, Padraic. Adventures of Odysseus and the tale of  
Troy..... j 883 H75c  
Havell, H. L. Stories from the Iliad..... j 883 H75iha
- Homer.** j 883 H75obu  
Odyssey; done into English prose by S. H. Butcher and Andrew Lang. 1906. Macmillan.  
"Tell me, Muse, of that man, so ready at need, who wandered far and wide, after he had sacked the sacred citadel of Troy, and many were the men whose towns he saw and whose mind he learnt, yea, and many the woes he suffered in his heart upon the deep, striving to win his own life and the return of his company."  
*The same;* tr. by G. H. Palmer. 1891. Houghton..... j 883 H75op  
Rhythmic prose translation.  
*The same;* tr. into English blank verse by W. C. Bryant. 2v. in 1. 1899. Houghton..... j 883 H75oby  
"With a part of Homer's genius—his grandeur—Bryant was in fit and sympathetic accord, and his plainly straightforward and steadily dignified verse interprets many parts of the Iliad and Odyssey in a way not inadequate." *C. F. Richardson.*  
*The same;* tr. by C. A. Pease, illustrated by F. C. Pape.  
[1917?] Stokes..... j 883 H75ops  
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- Homer.** *Odyssey.* For adaptation see
- Brooks, Edward. Story of the Odyssey.....j 883 H75obr
- Burt, M. E. & Ragozin, Mme Z. A. Odysseus, the hero of Ithaca.....j 883 H75ob
- Church, A. J. Odyssey for boys and girls.....j 883 H75ocu
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- Church, A. J. Story of the Odyssey.....j 883 H75och
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- Havell, H. L.' Stories from the Odyssey.....j 883 H75oh
- Lamb, Charles. Adventures of Ulysses.....j 883 H75ol4
- Lang, Jean. Stories from the Odyssey.....j 883 H75ola
- Marvin, F. S. and others. Adventures of Odysseus....j 883 H75om
- Perry, W. C. Boy's Odyssey.....j 883 H75ope
- Hood, Thomas.** j 821 H76
- Faithless Nelly Gray; a pathetic ballad; illuminated and explained by numerous drawings by Robert Seaver. 1907. Houghton.
- Humorous poem beginning
- "Ben Battle was a soldier bold,  
And used to war's alarms;  
But a cannon-ball took off his legs,  
So he laid down his arms!"
- Hook, Stella Louise.** j 595.7 H77
- Little people and their homes in meadows, woods and waters. 1894. Scribner.
- Contents:* The flower fairies.—The musical elves.—Little people in armor.—The water-sprites.—The troublesome midgets.—The wisest of the little people.—The fairies' pets and their relations.—The brownies.
- Hooker, Worthington.** j 581 H77c
- Child's book of nature. 3 pts. in iv. 1886. Amer. Book Co.
- Contents:* Plants.—Animals.—Air, water, heat, light, &c.
- Hope, Ascott R. pseud.** See **Moncrieff**, Ascott Robert Hope.
- Hopkins, George M.** j 530.7 H78e
- Experimental science; elementary practical and experimental physics. Ed.25, rev. & enl. 2v. 1906. Munn.
- A ready guide to the general knowledge of physics by means of experiment. Most of the apparatus may be made and used by any one having ordinary skill with tools. A fascinating book.
- Hopkins, George M.** j 680 H78
- Home mechanics for amateurs. 1903. Munn. (Scientific American series.)
- Contents:* Wood-working.—How to make household ornaments.—Metal-working.—Model engines and boilers.—Meteorology.—Telescopes and microscopes.—Electricity.
- Describes simple mechanical tools and apparatus, and their use in making various useful and ornamental articles. Practical and very simple.
- Hopkins, Nevil Monroe.** j 699.1 H78
- Model engines and small boats; new methods of engine and boiler making, with a chapter on elementary ship design and construction. 1898. Van Nostrand.
- Directions for making small steam cylinders without patterns and castings, and shell and water-tube boilers without the use of special tools.

- Hopkins, William John.** j H786d  
 The doers. Houghton.  
 Little David makes friends with the men who are building a house next door and is allowed to help in the work. Written simply, in the form of separate stories and with the repetitions and details liked by small children.
- Hopkins, William John.** j 970.1 H78  
 The Indian book. 1911. Houghton.  
 "Once upon a time, far up on the Missouri River, there was a village where the Mandan tribe of Indians lived." Here are 23 short stories for little children telling about their lodges and wigwam fires, the buffalo dance and arrow game and other customs. Pictures from drawings made by George Catlin, who lived a number of years among the Indians.
- Hopkins, William John.** j H786s  
 The sandman; his farm stories. Page.  
 Life of a little boy on a farm 75 years ago. Stories are simply told with the repetitions and detail that small children enjoy. Large print and many pictures.
- Hopkins, William John.** j H786sh  
 The sandman; his ship stories. Page.  
 Little stories for little children about the building, launching and sailing of the good brig *Industry*.
- Hopkins, William John.** j H786sa  
 The sandman; more farm stories. Page.  
 More stories of the old farm and of little John and little Charles. Some of them are, The calf story.—The hatchet story.—The fishing story.—The skating story.—The sled story.—The brush-pile story.—The fox story.—The little garden story.—The pigeon story.
- Horn, W. O. von, pseud.** See **Oertel, Philipp Friedrich Wilhelm.**
- Hornaday, William Temple.** qj 591.97 H79  
 American natural history; a foundation of useful knowledge of the higher animals of North America. 1904. Scribner.  
*Contents:* Mammals.—Birds.—Reptiles.—Amphibians.—Fishes.  
 Popular, well illustrated manual, by the director (1919) of the New York Zoological park. Includes much information concerning animals not found in America.
- Hornaday, William Temple.** j 915.4 H79  
 Two years in the jungle. 1906. Scribner.  
 Experiences of a hunter and naturalist in India, Ceylon, the Malay peninsula and Borneo. The trip was for the purpose of collecting specimens for the United States National Museum.
- Horne, Olive Browne, & Scobey, K. L.** j 927.5 H79  
 Stories of great artists. 1903. Amer. Book Co. (Eclectic school readings.)  
*Contents:* Raphael.—Michael Angelo.—Rembrandt van Ryn.—Sir Joshua Reynolds.—Jean Baptiste Camille Corot.—Sir Edwin Landseer.—Jean François Millet.—Rosa Bonheur.  
 About some of the world's great pictures and the artists who painted them.
- Hornibrook, Isabel.** j H811s  
 A scout of to-day. Houghton.  
 Nixon Warren proves his scoutcraft to three Massachusetts village boys when they are lost in the woods. With four others they form the Owl patrol, and the story tells of their experiences in passing their tests, and how four of them won the scout medal for life-saving.

- Horton, Edith.** j 919.8 H81  
Frozen North; an account of Arctic exploration, for use in schools.  
1904. Heath.  
Includes the polar expeditions of Franklin, Kane, Nordenskiöld, De Long, Greely, Schwatka, Nansen, Peary and Andrée.
- Hosmer, James Kendall.** j 296 H82  
The Jews. 1901. Putnam. (Story of the nations.)  
History of the Jews from ancient times to the present. Chapters on the mediæval life of the Jews and about the illustrious members of the race, Spinoza, Heine, the Mendelssohns, Rothschilds, Sir Moses Montefiore and others.
- Hotchkiss, Caroline Woodbridge.** j 917.3 H82  
Representative cities of the United States; a geographical and industrial reader. 1913. Houghton.  
*Contents:* San Francisco.—Portland, the rose city.—Seattle.—Denver, the city in the wilderness.—New Orleans, the crescent city.—Duluth, the zenith city of the unsalted seas.—Minneapolis and St. Paul, the twin cities.—Chicago, our inland metropolis.—Pittsburgh, the world's workshop.—Gary.—Savannah, the forest city.—Boston.—New York.
- Hough, Emerson.** j 917.8 H83  
Story of the cowboy. 1897. Appleton. (Story of the West series.)  
"The reader of this most interesting book is brought into vivid touch with daily life on the plains,—participates in 'round-ups,' chases the predatory 'rustler,' and anathematizes 'strays' and 'Mavericks.'" *Dial*, 1897.
- Hough, Emerson.** j H834y  
Young Alaskans. Harper.  
Adventures of three boys lost on the Alaskan coast; of their hunting, fishing and trapping, and their experiences with the Aleuts of Kadiak island.
- Houghton, Mrs Louise (Seymour).** j 398 H83  
The Russian grandmother's wonder tales; illustrated by W. T. Benda. 1906. Scribner.  
Beast tales, and stories of dragons and vilas, told to a little peasant boy by his two grandmothers who live in different communes. The narrative connecting the stories gives glimpses of village life in southern Russia.
- The house that Jack built; pictured by Randolph Caldecott.** Warne.
- Houston, Edwin James.** j H838b  
The boy electrician; or, The secret society of the Jolly Philosophers. Lippincott.  
The Jolly Philosophers take photographs of lightning flashes, have a private telegraph line and perform many experiments in electricity and magnetism.
- Houston, Edwin James.** j 551.21 H83  
Wonder book of volcanoes and earthquakes. [1907.] Stokes.  
*Partial contents:* The volcanic island of Iceland.—Vesuvius.—The catastrophe of Martinique and the volcanic islands of the Lesser Antilles.—Submarine volcanoes.—Some forms of lava.—Mud volcanoes and hot springs.—The volcanoes of the moon.—The great Lisbon earthquake of 1755.—The San Francisco earthquake of 1906.—Instruments for recording and measuring earthquake shocks.—Seaquakes.—The Kimberly diamond fields and their volcanic origin.—The fabled continent of Atlantis.
- How girls can help their country; adapted from Agnes Baden-Powell and Sir Robert Baden-Powell's handbook, 1917.** 1917. Knickerbocker Press. (Handbook for girl scouts.)  
"Reading list," p.142-152.  
Directions for organizing and carrying on girl scout clubs. Includes chapters on camping, home life, hospital work and patriotism.

j 680 H84

**How to make and how to mend, by an amateur mechanic.** 1900. Macmillan.

Concise instruction for the manufacture of all sorts of things necessary in the house and garden, as well as hints about restoring, cleaning and repairing almost every article of common household use.

j 796.31 H84

**How to play baseball, by the greatest baseball players.** 1913. Crowell.

*Contents:* The catcher, by O. Stanage.—The pitcher, by J. W. Coombs.—The batter, by F. M. Schulte.—The first baseman, by F. L. Chance.—The second baseman, by E. Collins.—The third baseman, by H. Lord.—The shortstop, by O. Bush.—The outfield, by T. Speaker.—The base-runner, by T. Cobb.—The umpire, by "Billy" Evans.

**Howard, Blanche Willis, afterward Mrs Teuffel.**

j H844n

No heroes. Houghton.

Story of a boy's unconscious but genuine heroism.

**Howard, Leland Ossian.**

qj 595.7 H84i

Insect book; a popular account of the bees, wasps, ants, grasshoppers, flies and other North American insects, exclusive of the butterflies, moths and beetles. 1901. Doubleday.

Bibliography, p.405-416.

Many pictures.

**Howard, Gen. Oliver Otis.**

j 970.2 H84

Famous Indian chiefs I have known. 1908. Century.

*Contents:* Osceola.—Billy Bowlegs and the Everglades of Florida.—Pasqual.—Antonio and Antonito.—Santos and Eskiminzeen, the stammerer.—Pedro, the imitator, Clear-eyed Eskeltesela and One-eyed Miguel; a visit of White mountain chiefs to Washington.—Cochise, the Chiricahua Apache chief.—Manuelito, a Navajo war chief.—Captain Jack, chief of the Modoc Indians.—Alaska Indian chiefs: Fernandeste, Sitka Jack and Anahootz.—The great war chief Joseph of the Nez Percés and his lieutenants, White Bird and Looking-glass.—Moses, a great war chief who knew when not to fight.—Winnemucca, chief of the Piutes.—Toc-me-to-ne, an Indian princess.—Mattie, the daughter of Chief Shenkah.—Chief Egan of the Malheurs.—Lot, a Spokane chief.—Red Cloud.—Sitting Bull, the great Dakota leader.—Washakie, a Shoshone chief, the friend of the white man.—Homili, chief of the Walla Wallas.—Cut-mouth John.—Geronimo, the last Apache chief on the war-path.

**Howden, J. R.**

j 656.8 H84

Boys' book of steamships. [1908.] Stokes.

Short history of ship-building from earliest times, with interesting descriptions of steamship development up to the Lusitania and Mauretania. Many illustrations from photographs.

**Howells, William Dean.**

j H857b

A boy's town. Harper.

A humorous tale of a band of boys.

**Howells, William Dean.**

j H857ch

Christmas every day, and other stories. Harper.

*Other stories:* Turkeys turning the tables.—The pony engine and the Pacific express.—The pumpkin-glory.—Butterflyflutterby and Flutterbybutterfly.

**Howells, William Dean.**

j H857f

Flight of Pony Baker; a boy's town story. Harper.

How Pony Baker almost ran away from home and why he gave it up.

**Howells, William Dean.**

j 977.1 H85

Stories of Ohio. 1897. Amer. Book Co.

Series of true stories covering the history of Ohio from the mound-builders to the present day, but dealing for the most part with border warfare and captivity among the Ohio Indians.

- Hoxie, Charles De Forest.** j 353 H86  
 How the people rule; civics for boys and girls. 1903. Silver.  
*Contents:* Why we have laws.—How laws are made and enforced.—Voters and citizens.—Taxes.—Government in the town.—Government in the village.—City government; some things it does for the people.—City government; how it is carried on.—State government; how it came about, what it does for the people.—Government in the state; how it is carried on; the county.—Government in the United States; how it came about, what it does for the people.—Government in the United States; how it is carried on.—Some rights and duties.—“Going to law.”—Parties and elections.—Some questions dividing the voters.
- Hubbard, Thomas O'Brien, & Turner, C. C.** j 533.652 H87  
 Boys' book of aeroplanes. [1913.] Stokes.  
 Contains also a chapter “Model aeroplanes,” by E. W. Twining.  
 Begins with the principles of flight. Then follow chapters on building the aeroplane and learning to fly, the aeroplane in war, the early history of flight, the Wrights and modern developments. Illustrations from photographs.
- Hudson, William Henry.** j H8881  
 A little boy lost; illustrated by A. D. M'Cormick. Knopf.  
 Lured from his home by the vision of “the false water,” the little boy wanders far in the wilderness meeting many strange people. The beautiful lady of the mountain becomes his mother and the little men who live under the earth make clothes for him; he sees the wonders of the hills and plays with a leopard and other wild beasts. The story is full of fairy imaginings and of the quality which the author says he liked best as a child, “the little thrills that nature itself gave me, which half frightened and fascinated at the same time, the wonder and mystery of it all.”
- Hughes, Rupert.** j H8971  
 The Lakerim Athletic Club. Century.  
 Appeared in “St. Nicholas,” v.25, Dec. 1897—Oct. 1898.  
 The club's progress in sports for one year, resulting in many victories, a few defeats and a new club-house.
- Hughes, Thomas.** j H898to  
 Tom Brown's school days. Cranford ed. Macmillan.  
 “He is a plucky youngster, and will make a player,” said Old Brooke the first day of the School-house match, and a plucky youngster Tom proved to be during his life as a school boy at Rugby under the famous master, Dr Arnold. Pictures in black and white by E. J. Sullivan.  
*The same.* Harper..... j H898to  
 Contains map showing plan of the school and bounds, and full-page illustrations by Louis Rhead.
- Hull, Eleanor.** j 942.01 H91  
 The Northmen in Britain, with illustrations by M. M. Williams. 1913. Crowell.  
 Account of early viking raids and of the Danish conquest of England, told largely from the sagas of the Norse kings. Ragnar Lodbrog, Harald Fairhair, Murtough of the Leather Cloaks, Olaf the Peacock, Sweyn Forkbeard, Canute the Great and King Magnus Barelegs are among the Northmen whose adventures are related.
- Hulme, Frederick Edward.** j 929.9 H91  
 Flags of the world. [1897.] Warne.  
 The history, blazonry, and associations, from the banner of the crusader to the burgee of the yachtsman; flags national, colonial, personal; the ensigns of mighty empires; the symbols of lost causes. Colored plates.
- Hulst, Mrs Cornelia Steketee.** j 970.3 H91  
 Indian sketches; Père Marquette and the last of the Pottawatomie chiefs. 1912. Longmans.  
*Contents:* The mission of Père Marquette.—The last of the Pottawatomie chiefs.—Chief Simon Pokagon.  
 Includes two songs written by Chief Pokagon: “Queen of the woods” and “Hazel-eye's lullaby.” Illustrated.



**Humphrey, Mrs Frances A.** j 974 H9a

How New England was made. 1890. Lothrop.

From the time of the first settlements to the Declaration of independence. Chapters on The Pequot war.—King Philip's war.—The early schools of New England.—The French and Indian wars.—The great Boston tea-party.—Paul Revere's ride.

**Humphreys, Mary Gay, ed.** j 922 H9a

Missionary explorers among the American Indians. 1913. Scribner.

*Contents:* John Eliot, apostle to the Indians.—Samson Occum, Mohegan.—David Brainerd, missionary to the forests.—Marcus Whitman, pathfinder and patriot.—Stephen Riggs, forty years with the Sioux.—J. L. Dyer, snow-shoe itinerant.

Pictures clearly their pioneer life of adventure and hardship, and presents many instances of courage and devotion—Father Dyer carrying the mails over the snow-covered passes of the Rockies, Marcus Whitman leading his companions through the perils of the desert, and others. Author has made use so far as possible of original letters and diaries.

**Hunt, Clara Whitehill.** j H937a

About Harriet, with illustrations by M. W. Enright. Houghton.

Harriet is a little four-year-old girl who lives in a large city. There are seven stories about her, one for each day of the week, telling about her games and plays, and a picnic at the seashore; also how she helps in the house, and goes marketing and shopping with her mother.

**Hunt, Clara Whitehill.** j H9371

The little house in the woods. Houghton.

Dorothy's wish came true and she went to live for the summer in a little house in the woods. It was on the Maine coast and the story tells of the good times she had there.

**Hunt, Helen.** See Jackson, Mrs Helen Hunt.

**Hunt, Violet Brooke.** j 920 H9a

Prisoners of the Tower of London; an account of some who at divers times lay captive within its walls. 1901. Dent.

*Partial contents:* The builders of the Tower.—Flambard, the first prisoner.—Two royal prisoners of Wales.—Scottish prisoners.—The adventures of Perkin Warbeck.—Lady Jane Grey.—The martyrs of Queen Mary.—Sir Walter Raleigh.—The seven bishops.—The last prisoners.—The treasures of the Tower.—The little princes in the Tower.

**Huntington, Ellsworth.** j 915 H9a

Asia; a geography reader. 1912. Rand.

Describes the life of the inhabitants of Asia and shows how the climate, topography and other characteristics of that great continent have influenced the distribution of man and have caused the people in different parts to acquire distinct habits and customs.

**Huntington, H. S.** See Smith, Herbert Huntington.

**Husted, Mary Hall.** j 970.1 H9b

Stories of Indian children. 1910. Public School Pub. Co.

For the younger children. Includes a few poems, also stories retold from Longfellow's "Hiawatha."

**Hutchinson, Winifred Margaret Lambert.** j 292 H97s

Sunset of the heroes; last adventures of the takers of Troy, illustrated by Herbert Cole. [1911.] Dent.

The prologue reviews the events of the Trojan war to the death of Hector. The following chapters tell of the coming of the Amazons, the death of Achilles and the contest for his arms, the story of Philoctetes the bowman, the taking of Troy, the adventures of Teucer, the marvel that befell in Egypt and how King Agamemnon came home.

**Hutchinson, Woods.** j 613 H97  
The child's day. 1912. Houghton. (Woods Hutchinson health series.)

Following the boy or girl through the usual activities of a day, explains the need of fresh air, food and sleep, and tells about the work and play of children, what risks to avoid and how to keep well and grow strong.

**Hutton, Samuel King.** j 917.19 H97  
By Eskimo dog-sled and kayak; a description of a missionary's experiences & adventures in Labrador. 1919. Seeley. (Missionary library for boys & girls.)

Tells not only of adventurous journeys by boat and sledge but also "of the Eskimos as they are in their daily life, and something of the land and the homes in which they dwell." *Chapter 15.*

**Hyde, Mary Kendall.** j 361 H99  
Girls' book of the Red Cross. 1919. Crowell.

Interesting account of the origin of the Red Cross Society, its service in times of national disaster and in the European war, including ambulance, hospital and canteen work, the care of refugees and orphans, camp and home service. Ends with a chapter on the future of the Red Cross.

**Ide, Mrs Frances Otis (Ogden).** See **Ogden, Ruth, pseud.**

**Imlach, Gladys M.** j 92 C727i  
Story of Columbus; pictures by Stewart Orr. [1906.] Jack. (Children's heroes series.)

"You here will read  
Of great Columbus' daring deed,  
And find how wise he was and bold  
Who dreamt of fair, strange lands of gold,  
Sought the far borders of the main,  
And gave new worlds to mighty Spain."

Colored pictures.

**Indian stories; retold from St. Nicholas.** Century. j I242  
*Contents:* Onatoga's sacrifice.—Waukewa's eagle.—A Fourth of July among the Indians.—A boy's visit to Chief Joseph.—Little Moccasin's ride on the thunder-horse.—The little first man and the little first woman.—Fun among the red boys.—The children of Zuffi.—The Indian girl and her messenger-bird.—How the stone-age children played.—Games and sports of the Indian boy.—An old-time Thanksgiving.—Some Indian dolls.—The walking purchase.—The first Americans.

**Ingelow, Jean.** j I244m  
Mopsa the fairy. Lippincott.

A little boy finds a nest of fairies and fills his pockets with them, and then on the back of an albatross flies away to fairyland.

Colored pictures of the flamingo guard, Jack and the albatross, Mopsa and the other fairies.

**Ingelow, Jean.** j I244t  
Three fairy tales; ed. by C. F. Dole. Heath.

*Contents:* The oupfe of the wood.—The fairy who judged her neighbors.—The prince's dream.

**Ingersoll, Ernest.** j 551.46 I24b  
Book of the ocean. 1898. Century.

*Contents:* The ocean and its origin.—Waves, tides and currents.—The building and rigging of ships.—Early voyages and explorations.—Secrets won from the frozen North.—War-ships and naval battles.—The merchants of the sea.—Robbers of the seas.—Yachting and pleasure-boating.—Dangers of the deep.—Fishing and other marine industries.—The plants of the sea and their uses.—Animal life in the sea.

- Ingersoll, Ernest.** j 124421  
 The ice queen. Harper.  
 Adventures of three boys and a girl who attempt to skate across Lake Erie and who go adrift on an ice-floe.
- Ingersoll, Ernest.** j 596 I24  
 Wild neighbors. 1897. Macmillan.  
*Contents:* Our gray squirrels.—The father of game, the puma.—The service of tails.—The hound of the plains, the coyote.—The badger and his kin.—Animal training and animal intelligence.—A woodland 'codger, the porcupine.—The skunk calmly considered.—A natural New Englander, the woodchuck.—A little brother of the bear, the raccoon.
- Ingen, Roger, ed.** j 821.08 I24  
 One thousand poems for children; a choice of the best verse, old and new. 1903. Jacobs.  
 Poems of every kind, including rhymes for the little ones, cradle songs, fairy poems, fables and riddles, humorous verses for older children, hymns, ballads and poems for girls.
- Inman, Henry.** j 1246r  
 The ranche on the Oxhide; a story of boys' and girls' life on the frontier. Macmillan.  
 "Buffalo Bill" and Gen. Custer are characters in this story of frontier life in Kansas when wolves, panthers, buffaloes and Indians were familiar sights to the ranchman.
- Inman, Herbert Escott.** j 12462d  
 The Did of Didn't-think; a fairy story for boys and girls. Warne.  
 What happened to Con in Didn't-think land where, protected by the fairy Sunbeam, he has adventures with Old Silly, the giant, Sulky-sulks, the wizard, the pigmy gnomes and the Didn't of Forgetful-land where Con finds the royal Did.
- Innes, Luna May.** j 914.89 I24  
 Our little Danish cousin. 1912. Page. (Little cousin series.)  
 About Copenhagen, where the little Danish cousin lives, old castles and palaces, the legend of the sacred Dannebrog, a Danish peasant wedding, Christmas and other customs.
- Irving, Washington.** j 914.6 I28  
 The Alhambra. 1906. Cranford ed. Macmillan.  
 Legends, traditions and fairy tales which time has woven around the ruins of the beautiful Moorish palace of the Alhambra. Among them are, The Arabian astrologer.—The three beautiful princesses.—The Rose of the Alhambra.—The Moor's legacy.  
 Illustrations by Joseph Pennell.
- Irving, Washington.** j 817 I28d  
 Dolph Heyliger; a story from Bracebridge hall; ed. by G. H. Browne. 1901. Heath.  
 Tale of a haunted house and a hidden treasure.
- Irving, Washington.** j 398.2 I28l  
 Legends of the Alhambra, with illustrations & decorations by George Hood and an introduction by H. W. Mabie. 1913. Lippincott.  
*Contents:* Introduction.—The Arabian astrologer.—Prince Ahmed al Kamel; or, The pilgrim of love.—The Moor's legacy.—The three beautiful princesses.—The Rose of the Alhambra.—The two discreet statues.—Don Munio Sancho de Hinojosa.—The enchanted soldier.
- Irving, Washington.** j 817 I28o  
 Old Christmas. 1894. Cranford ed. Macmillan.  
*Contents:* Christmas.—The stage coach.—Christmas eve.—Christmas day.—The Christmas dinner.  
 From the "Sketch book." Many pictures by Randolph Caldecott.

- Irving, Washington.** qj 817 I282  
 Rip Van Winkle, with drawings by Arthur Rackham. 1910. Heinemann.  
 Fifty full-page colored plates.  
*The same*; illustrated by Charles Robinson. Jack. . . . . j 817 I284  
 Four plates in color and other pictures in black and white.  
*The same, and The legend of Sleepy Hollow.* 1893. Cranford ed. Macmillan. . . . . j 817 I283  
 Two legends of the Hudson valley; the one, of the man who slept for 20 years; the other, of the specter which appeared to the schoolmaster, Ichabod Crane. Illustrated by George Boughton.  
 "The silver Hudson stretches out before you as you read; the quaint red roofs and queer gables of the old Dutch cottages stand out against the mist upon the mountains." *Joseph Jefferson.*
- Irving, Washington.** j 817 I28sk  
 Sketch-book of Geoffrey Crayon, gent. [1880.] Putnam.  
 Essays and humorous tales including Rip Van Winkle.—The spectre bridegroom.—Westminster abbey.—Christmas.—The stage coach.—Stratford-on-Avon.—Traits of Indian character.—Philip of Pokanoket.—The legend of Sleepy Hollow.
- Irving, Washington.** j 398.2 I28  
 Tales from the Alhambra; adapted by Josephine Brower, with illustrations in colour by C. E. Brock. 1910. Houghton.  
*Contents:* Legend of the Arabian astrologer.—Legend of Prince Ahmed al Kamel.—Legend of the Moor's legacy.—Legend of the three beautiful princesses.—Legend of the Rose of the Alhambra.—Legend of the two discreet statues.
- Irving, Washington.** j 817 I28t  
 Tales from Washington Irving's Traveller, with illustrations by George Hood. 1913. Lippincott.  
*Contents:* Strange stories by a nervous gentleman: The great unknown.—The hunting-dinner.—The adventure of my uncle.—The bold dragoon; or, The adventure of my grandfather.—Adventure of the mysterious picture.—Adventure of the mysterious stranger.—The story of the young Italian.—The Italian banditti: The painter's adventure.—The story of the bandit chieftain.—The story of the young robber.—The money-diggers: The devil and Tom Walker.—Wolfert Webber; or, Golden dreams.—The adventure of the black fisherman.
- Isaacs, Abram Samuel.** j 296 I29a  
 Stories from the rabbis. 1911. Bloch Pub. Co.  
 Hebrew legends from the Talmud and Midrash. Some of them are, The Faust of the Talmud.—The wooing of the princess.—The Rip Van Winkle of the Talmud.—The shepherd's wife.—The repentant rabbi.—The Munchausen of the Talmud.—The rabbi's dream.—The gift that blessed.—In the sweat of thy brow.—A four-leaved clover.—A string of pearls.
- Ivimey, John W.** j I335c  
 Complete version of Ye three blind mice; illustrated by Walton Corbould. Warne.  
 "Clever little picture-book describing in verse several adventures of the three blind mice and illustrating them with vivacious drawings (mainly in color)." *Booklist, 1910.*
- Jackson, Dugald Caleb, & Jackson, J. P.** j 537 J12  
 Elementary book on electricity and magnetism and their applications; a text-book for manual training schools and high schools, and a manual for artisans, apprentices and home readers. 1902. Macmillan.  
 Thorough, accurate account. Written in an interesting manner and well adapted to its intended uses.

- Jackson, Mrs Helen Hunt.** j J124c  
 Cat stories. Little.  
*Contents:* Letters from a cat.—Mammy Tittleback and her family; a true story of seventeen cats.—The hunter cats of Connorloa.  
 Large type. Illustrated.
- Jackson, Mrs Helen Hunt.** j J124l  
 Letters from a cat. Little.  
 Published by her mistress for the benefit of all cats and the amusement of little children. Also included in her "Cat stories."
- Jackson, Mrs Helen Hunt.** j J124n  
 Nelly's silver mine. Little.  
 Nelly and Bob March leave their New England home and go with their parents to live among the mountains in Colorado where they have many interesting experiences.
- Jackson, Mrs Helen Hunt.** j J124r  
 Ramona. Little.  
 Romantic story of southern California, the heroine being a beautiful girl brought up on a Spanish ranch and the hero one of the Mission Indians.  
*The same*, with an introduction [and] illustrations from original photographs by A. C. Vroman and decorative headings from drawings by Henry Sandham. Little.....j J124r2
- Jackson, Orton Porter, & Evans, F. E.** qj 359 J12  
 Marvel book of American ships. 1917. Stokes.  
 Describes the various types of boats in the United States navy and the life and training of a man-o'-war's man. Also contains chapters on steamships, the freight carriers of the merchant marine, motor boats and yachts. Twelve colored plates and many other illustrations from photographs.
- Jacobs, Joseph, ed.** j 398.2 J13  
 Book of wonder voyages. 1896. Nutt.  
 Kingsley's version of the voyage of the Argonauts in search of the golden fleece is given first, and other famous voyages to the lands of fancy are added.  
*Contents:* The Argonauts.—The voyage of Maelduin.—Hasan of Bassorah.—The journeyings of Thorlind and of Eric the far-travelled.  
 Pictures by J. D. Batten.
- Jacobs, Joseph, ed.** j 398 J13  
 Celtic fairy tales. 1893. Putnam.  
 Fairy tales from Wales, Scotland and Ireland.  
*Partial contents:* Connla and the fairy maiden.—Conall Yellowclaw.—The sprightly tailor.—King O'Toole and his goose.—The sea-maiden.—A legend of Knockmany.—Beth Gellert.—The tale of Ivan.—The battle of the birds.
- Jacobs, Joseph, ed.** j 398 J13c  
 English fairy tales. 1892. Putnam.  
 Includes Tom Tit Tot.—The old woman and her pig.—Jack and the beanstalk.—Story of the three little pigs.—Story of the three bears.—Jack the giant-killer.—Henny-penny.—Childe-Rowland.—History of Tom Thumb.—Johnny-cake.—Whittington and his cat.—The well of the world's end.
- Jacobs, Joseph, ed.** j 398 J13i  
 Indian fairy tales. 1892. Putnam.  
 Includes Punchkin.—The tiger, the Brahman and the jackal.—The talkative tortoise.—The gold-giving serpent.—The ass in the lion's skin.—Why the fish laughed.—The ivory city and its fairy princess.  
 Stories are taken from the Jātākas or birth-stories of Buddha, the fables of Bidpāi and other Sanskrit folk-tales.

- Jacobs, Joseph, ed.** j 398 J13m  
 More Celtic fairy tales. 1895. Putnam.  
 Fairy tales from Ireland and Scotland, including *The fate of the children of Lir*.—*Paddy O'Kelly and the weasel*.—*The legend of Knockgrafton*.—*How Fin went to the kingdom of the Big Men*.  
 Pictures by J. D. Batten.
- Jacobs, Joseph, ed.** j 398 J13mo  
 More English fairy tales. 1894. Putnam.  
 Contains *The black bull of Norrway*.—*Tom Hickathrift*.—*The wee bannock*.—*The three wishes*.—*The children in the wood*.—*King John and the abbot of Canterbury*.—*Catskin*.—*The wise men of Gotham*.  
 Mr J. D. Batten's illustrations are nearly as delightful as the stories themselves.
- James, George Wharton.** j 917.89 J16  
 Little journey to some strange places and peoples in our south-western land (New Mexico and Arizona), for home and school, intermediate and upper grades. 1911. Flanagan. (Library of travel.)  
 Author conducts an imaginary party of boys and girls through Arizona and New Mexico. They visit Indian villages, witness the Hopi snake dance and other curious ceremonies, and see the cliff dwellings, the pictured rocks, the petrified forest, the Grand canyon, the towns and cities of the Southwest.
- Janvier, Thomas Allibone.** j J188a  
 Aztec treasure-house. Harper.  
 Stirring adventure story, the scene of which is the Mexico of the present day. It tells of the search for a great treasure hidden more than a thousand years ago in a curiously secret place among the Mexican mountains by Chaltzantzín, the third of the Aztec kings.
- Janvier, Thomas Allibone.** j J188i  
 In the Sargasso sea. Harper.  
 Story of a castaway who, shipwrecked and engulfed in the mysterious maze of the "Dead man's sea," finds the long-lost treasure of a Spanish galleon.
- Jātakas.** j 398.91 J21  
 Jataka tales; re-told by E. C. Babbitt. 1912. Century.  
 East Indian fables. They tell of the turtle who couldn't stop talking, the strong ox who won a forfeit, the foolish timid rabbit, the elephant Girly-face, the king of the banyan deer, and other fabled beasts. Illustrated with silhouettes.
- Jenks, Tudor.** j 904 J25  
 Book of famous sieges. 1909. Doubleday.  
 "The exploits of the Persians under Cyrus, of the Spartans against the Athenian allies of Plataea, of Alexander against Tyre, and so on, following the art of war as waged by Cæsar, Titus, by the Saracens and the Crusaders, and the great commanders of more modern times down to the Japanese taking of Port Arthur." *Preface*.
- Jenks, Tudor.** j 910.9 J25  
 Boys' book of explorations; true stories of the heroes of travel and discovery in Africa, Asia and Australia, from the "dark ages" to the "wonderful century." 1900. Doubleday.  
 Includes the adventures of Rockhill in the "forbidden land," Sir Samuel Baker's discovery of the Albert Nyanza, Stanley's search for Livingstone and his explorations in the heart of the "dark continent" and the perilous expedition of Sven Hedin in unexplored Asia. Maps and illustrations.
- Jenks, Tudor.** j 92 S785j  
 Captain Myles Standish. 1905. Century.  
 Tells what is known of the early life of Miles Standish, how he came over in the Mayflower to Plymouth in 1620, was appointed captain by the Pilgrims and commanded various expeditions against the Indians. Really a brief history of the beginnings of Plymouth colony. Illustrated.

- Jenks, Tudor.** j 621.309 J25  
 Electricity for young people. 1907. Stokes.  
 The progress of electricity from its first appearance to the ancients as a mysterious force to its present use for light, heat and power. Also tells of its recent remarkable developments, such as the X rays, the wireless telegraph, the telautograph, etc.
- Jenks, Tudor.** j 614.84 J25  
 The fireman, [with] pictures by G. A. Williams. 1911. McClurg.  
 ("What shall I be?" series.)  
 Beginning with an account of old times and the volunteer system, shows the advantage of modern methods of fire fighting and tells of the different kinds of fires, the system of fire-alarms, how fire companies are managed and the work of the fireman.
- Jenks, Tudor.** j 770 J25  
 Photography for young people. 1908. Stokes.  
 Tells how to select and use a camera and about the developing and printing of pictures. Also contains a brief history of photography and chapters on the action of light, the chemistry of photographic processes, color work, etc. Illustrations and diagrams.
- Jenks, Tudor.** j 656.8 J25  
 The sailor, [with] pictures by G. A. Williams. 1911. McClurg.  
 ("What shall I be?" series.)  
 Account of a sailor's life and of his work on shipboard, with a brief history of the development of ships and a chapter on "Books about the sailor."
- Jenks, Tudor, ed.** j J259t  
 Tales of fantasy. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.4.)  
*Contents:* Gulliver in Lilliput, Gulliver in Brobdingnag, by Jonathan Swift.—A Christmas fantasy, by T. B. Aldrich.—The knight and his story, by Baron de la Motte Fouqué.—The merchant and the genie, The first old man and the hind, The second old man and the two black dogs, Sindbad the sailor and the rocs, from the Arabian nights.—The caliph turned stork, by W. Hauff.—Prince Prigio, by A. Lang.—The enchanted doll, by M. Lemon.—The rose and the ring, by W. M. Thackeray.—Peter Schlemihl, by A. von Chamisso.
- Jerrold, Walter, ed.** qj 398.91 J28  
 Big book of fables; illustrated by Charles Robinson. 1912. Caldwell.  
 Includes fables both in prose and verse, selected from many sources. Twenty-eight full-page colored plates and other pictures in black and white.
- Jerrold, Walter, ed.** qj 398.8 J28  
 Big book of nursery rhymes. [1911.] Blackie.  
 Many pictures by Charles Robinson.
- Jerrold, Walter, ed.** j 398 J28  
 Reign of King Oberon. Dent. (True annals of fairyland.)  
 More stories from the wonderful annals of fairyland; told at the court of King Oberon by Puck, Robin Goodfellow, the fairy Peaseblossom and others of his subjects. Among the stories are, The gifts of the dwarfs.—Karl Katz.—The bear and Skratzel.—The three sneezes.—The little glass shoe.—East o' the sun and west o' the moon.  
 Pictures by Charles Robinson.
- Jewett, Frances Gulick.** j 612 J31  
 The body at work. 1909. Ginn. (Gulick hygiene series.)  
 "Bibliographical list," p.219.  
 Physiology, for seventh grade, with emphasis on the training of the body for efficiency.

- Jewett, Frances Gulick.** j 613 J31  
 Good health. 1906. Ginn. (Gulick hygiene series.)  
 "Bibliographical list," p.171-172.  
 First of a series of text-books for elementary school use, based on the theory that children should be taught through experiment and personal experience. This volume, for the fourth grade, gives concrete facts regarding the need for pure air, cleanliness, sleep, exercise, etc., relating them so far as possible to the child's own life and environment.
- Jewett, Frances Gulick.** j 614 J31  
 Town and city. 1906. Ginn.  
 Explains clearly the sanitary measures desirable in crowded communities, and shows the good results obtained by modern methods of city sanitation. Well adapted for use in schools.  
*Partial contents:* Juvenile street-cleaning leagues.—Garbage, ashes and rubbish.—Parks, playgrounds and public baths.—Fires.—Drinking water.—Food inspection.—War against tuberculosis.—Little Turtle, Abraham Lincoln and the Lincoln Legion.—Why mosquitoes should go.
- Jewett, John Howard.** j J3161b  
 Bunny stories. Stokes.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.16-17, Jan. 1889-May 1890.  
 Adventures, fun and frolics of four rabbit-children, Bunnyboy, Brownie, Pinkeyes and Cuddledown.
- Jewett, John Howard.** j J3161f  
 Friends of the hunted. Dodge.  
 Animal story, in which the rabbit, hare, fox and horse have the protection of Friend Rambler and his grandson.
- Jewett, John Howard.** j J3161m  
 More bunny stories for young people. Stokes.  
 Continues the annals of the Bunny family who lived on Runwild terrace.
- Jewett, John Howard.** j J3161t  
 Three baby bears. Nister. (Little mother series.)  
 Colored pictures and rhymes telling the adventures of Fluffy, Nig and Dingy, the three baby bears.
- Jewett, Sarah Orne.** j J316b  
 Betty Leicester. Houghton.  
 Wide-awake Betty spends a summer in a New England country town and finds something to do even in sleepy old Tideshead. She forms the Out-of-Door Club and joins the mysterious S. B. C. Among her other good times are the garden tea and the camping party in which the "left out" ones and the "won't play" ones joined.
- Jewett, Sarah Orne.** j J316be  
 Betty Leicester's Christmas. Houghton.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.23, Dec. 1895-Feb. 1896.  
 Betty's happy and long-to-be-remembered Christmas at Danesly castle. Sequel to "Betty Leicester."
- Jewett, Sophie.** j 92 F866j  
 God's troubadour; the story of St. Francis of Assisi. 1910. Crowell.  
 Account of his childhood days in Assisi, of the Brotherhood of Little Poor Men, of Brother Wolf and the bird sisters, of the Christmas-tide at Greccio and of the troubadour's last song. Many pictures, some of Assisi, and others reproduced from old frescoes and paintings.
- Johnson, Ben W.** j 684 J35  
 Coping saw work. 1908. Manual Arts Press. (Manual training reprints; ser. A, no.2.)  
 Adapted for fourth grade. The models are full of fun for the children and afford means for training in form study, construction, invention and careful work.



- Johnson, Clifton, ed.** j 398 J35b  
Birch-tree fairy book; favorite fairy tales. 1906. Little.
- Johnson, Clifton, ed.** j 398 J35  
Oak-tree fairy book; favorite fairy tales. 1911. Little.
- Johnson, Constance.** j 641 J35  
When mother lets us cook; a book of simple receipts for little folk, with important cooking rules in rhyme, with handy lists of the materials and utensils needed for the preparation of each dish. 1908. Moffat.
- Johnson, Constance.** j 636 J35  
When mother lets us keep pets. 1911. Moffat.  
Tells how to feed and take care of dogs, cats, rabbits, guinea pigs, parrots, canaries, chickens, ponies and goats; also of fish and tadpoles in an aquarium.
- Johnson, George F.** j 684 J36  
Toys and toymaking. 1912. Longmans.  
Brief but definite directions and dimensioned drawings for construction of simple models.  
"The materials employed are all of a simple and suitable nature, and, where it is difficult to obtain those recommended in the Introductory Notes, efficient substitutes will be found in ordinary used matches and old cardboard boxes or stiff paper." *Preface.*
- Johnson, Rossiter.** j 92 S652j  
Captain John Smith, 1579-1631. 1915. Macmillan. (True stories of great Americans.)  
Life of the soldier, explorer and colonizer, based largely on Capt. Smith's own narrative of his adventures.
- Johnson, Rossiter.** j J364e  
The end of a rainbow. Scribner.  
"At the end of a rainbow there is always a crock of gold." How some children sought this wealth, also how they "unhaunted" a house and of their other original schemes.
- Johnson, Rossiter.** j 973-5 J36  
History of the War of 1812-'15. 1882. Dodd.  
"Description of the land and naval battles, with chapters on the causes of the war, and the Hartford convention." *Larned's Literature of American history.*
- Johnson, Rossiter.** j J364P  
Phaeton Rogers. Scribner.  
Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.8, Jan.-Oct. 1881.  
Phaeton Rogers is an unlucky "bright" boy whose inventions are always getting him into sorry scrapes.
- Johnson, Valentine Edward.** j 531 J36  
Mechanics and some of its mysteries. 1912. Hodder. (Playbooks of science.)  
*Contents:* Properties of matter.—Specific gravity.—Centre of gravity.—Spinning tops and the dynamics of rotation.—The gyroscope.—The boomerang.—Designographs.—Pendulums.—Linkages and pantographs.  
"Of the various experiments described a large number are original... They have almost without exception been personally performed by the author and every one is quite practicable if due care and a little patience be exercised." *Preface.*
- Johnston, Mrs Annie (Fellows).** j J367j  
Joel, a boy of Galilee. Page.  
Pictures life in Palestine in the time of Christ—Joel, the boy of Galilee, being a witness to his miracles, death and resurrection.

- Johnston, Mrs Annie (Fellows).** j J367s  
 Story of Dago. Page.  
 A monkey story.
- Johnston, Charles Haven Ladd.** j 923.5 J36  
 Famous cavalry leaders; through the ages with the heroes of sabre, spur and saddle, with faithful accounts of their forced marches, dashing raids and glorious charges. 1908. Page. (Famous leaders series.)  
*Contents:* Attila.—Saladin.—Genghis Khan.—Chevalier Bayard.—Count Pappenheim.—Gustavus Adolphus.—Prince Rupert.—Old Father Ziegen.—Frederick William, baron von Seydlitz.—Francis Marion.—Marshal Ney.—Joachim Murat.—Jeb Stuart.—Phil Sheridan.—G. A. Custer.
- Johnston, Charles Haven Ladd.** j 923.9 J36  
 Famous discoverers and explorers of America; their voyages, battles and hardships in traversing and conquering the unknown territories of a New World. 1917. Page. (Famous leaders series.)  
*Contents:* Leif Ericson.—Christopher Columbus.—Amerigo Vespucci.—Juan Ponce de Leon.—Vasco Nufiez de Balboa.—Hernando Cortés.—Ferdinand Magellan.—Giovanni Verrazano.—Francisco Pizarro.—Hernando de Soto.—Samuel de Champlain.—Henry Hudson.—P. E. Radisson.—Father Marquette.—Robert de La Salle.—R. E. Peary.
- Johnston, Charles Haven Ladd.** j 970.2 J36  
 Famous Indian chiefs; their battles, treaties, sieges and struggles with the whites for the possession of America. [1914.] Page. (Famous leaders series.)  
*Contents:* Powhatan.—Opechancanough.—Sassacus and Uncas.—Massasoit.—King Philip.—Pontiac.—Logan.—Red Jacket.—Capt. Joseph Brant.—Little Turtle.—Tecumseh.—Weatherford.—Black Hawk.—Osceola.—Roman Nose.—Geronimo.—Red Cloud.—Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse.
- Johnston, Charles Haven Ladd.** j 920 J36  
 Famous scouts, including trappers, pioneers and soldiers of the frontier; their hazardous and exciting adventures in the mighty drama of the white conquest of the American continent. [1913.] Page. (Famous leaders series.)  
*Contents:* General Israel Putnam.—Daniel Boone.—Simon Kenton.—Captain Samuel Brady.—The two athletic Poes, and Major Sam McCulloch.—Lewis and Clarke.—Colonel Davy Crockett.—General Sam Houston.—Kit Carson.—General W. S. Harney.—Wild Bill Hickok.—Captain D. L. Payne.—White Beaver.—Dr D. F. Powell.—W. F. Cody.—Conclusion.
- Johnston, Emma L. & Barnum, M. D.** j 372.4 J36  
 Book of plays for little actors. 1907. Amer. Book Co.  
*Partial contents:* The spider and the fly.—Mary and her lamb.—George Washington and the cherry tree.—Tom, the piper's son.—Mother Hubbard and her dog.—The first Thanksgiving day.—The sleeping beauty.
- Johonnot, James.** j 590.4 J37f  
 Friends in feathers and fur, and other neighbors; for young folks. 1884. Amer. Book Co.  
 Pictures, verses and stories of birds, squirrels, mice, toads, rabbits, chickens, geese and other animals.
- Johonnot, James, comp.** j 910 J37  
 Geographical reader. 1882. Amer. Book Co.  
 About volcanoes, earthquakes, glaciers, coral islands, geysers, the aurora borealis, the peculiar customs of different parts of the world, etc. Selections are from books of travel by such authors as Bayard Taylor, George William Curtis, Livingstone and Du Chaillu.

- Johonnot, James, comp.** j J375g  
 Grandfather's stories. Amer. Book Co.  
*Contents:* Fables.—Stories of fairy-land.—Myths.—Legends.—Home stories.—Foreign stories.
- Johonnot, James.** j 590.4 J37n  
 Neighbors with claws and hoofs, and their kin; for boys and girls. 1885. Amer. Book Co.  
*Partial contents:* Cats of desert and jungle.—The guardians of the household.—The legend of Bishop Hatto.—Bird-language.—The monarch of the mountain.—How I killed a bear.—The bear in fable and story.—Giants with tusks and trunk.—Antlered tenants of the woods.—The ship of the desert.—Long-tailed dwellers of the tree-tops.—Tailless tree-climbers of the wilds.
- Johonnot, James.** j 598.2 J37  
 Neighbors with wings and fins and some others, for young people. 1885. Amer. Book Co.  
 Contains such stories and poems as Bird of Christmas.—The stormy petrel.—Oar footed sea-fliers.—Cats in feathers.—Fairies on the wing.—The pewee.—The bobolinks.
- Johonnot, James.** j 590.4 J37s  
 Some curious flyers, creepers and swimmers. 1887. Amer. Book Co.  
*Partial contents:* The scavenger bird.—About eels.—Poisonous creepers of the wilds.—Fruit and grain destroyers.—Spider ways and spider stories.—Locusts in the East.—Grubbers for ants.—The flying mouse.
- Johonnot, James, comp.** j 904 J37st  
 Stories of heroic deeds, for boys and girls. 1887. Amer. Book Co.  
*Contents:* Myths.—Indian stories.—Stories of the Revolution.—Scottish stories.—Miscellaneous stories.
- Johonnot, James, comp.** j 904 J37s  
 Stories of other lands. 1888. Amer. Book Co.  
 Historical reader, including accounts of Magellan, Cortés, Pizarro, Joan of Arc, Oliver Cromwell, Sir John Moore, Michael Angelo, Raphael, Sir Isaac Newton, George Stephenson, Samuel Johnson, Flora MacDonald and Grace Darling.
- Johonnot, James, comp.** j 973 J37  
 Stories of our country. 1887. Amer. Book Co.  
 Mainly incidents of colonial and Revolutionary times.  
*Partial contents:* John Smith and Pocahontas.—Deerfield and the St. Regis bell.—The charter-oak.—The Acadian exiles.—William Penn and the Indians.—The pine-tree shillings.—Washington crossing the Delaware.—Ethan Allen and Ticonderoga.—Valley Forge.—Perry and Lake Erie.—Battle of New Orleans.
- Johonnot, James, comp.** j 904 J37  
 Stories of the olden time. 1889. Amer. Book Co.  
 Myths and legends and historical stories of Greece, Rome and mediæval times, together with such spirited verse as "Horatius," "Virgilius," "Chevy Chase" and the "Battle of Agincourt."
- Johonnot, James, comp.** j 904 J37t  
 Ten great events in history. 1887. Amer. Book Co.  
*Contents:* Defense of freedom by Greek valor.—Crusades and the crusaders.—Defense of freedom in Alpine passes.—Bruce and Bannockburn.—Columbus and the New World.—Defense of freedom on Dutch dikes.—The Invincible Armada.—Freedom's voyage to America.—Plassey; and how an empire was won.—Lexington and Bunker Hill.
- Jókai, Mór, and others.** j J378go  
 Golden fairy book. Burt.  
 Stories from the French, Italian, Russian, Hungarian, Servian and Portuguese and also one from South Africa.  
 Some of the stories are, The prince with the hand of gold.—The enchanted whistle.—The little grey man.—The blue cat.—The slippers of Abou-Karem.—The three sisters and their glass hearts.

**Jonckheere, Robert.** j 914-93 J39  
When I was a boy in Belgium. 1915. Lothrop. (Children of other lands books.)

A Belgian refugee tells of his early home and school life, of his favorite games and of visits to different cities. He tells also of the outbreak of the European war and of his flight from Belgium.

**Jones, Henry Bedford.** See *Bedford-Jones, Henry.*

**Jordan, David Starr, & Evermann, B. W.** qj 597 J42

American food and game fishes; a popular account of all the species found in America north of the equator, with keys for ready identification, life histories and methods of capture. 1902. Doubleday.

Illustrated with many text drawings, photographs from life and colored plates.

**Jordan, David Starr, ed.** j 590.4 J42

Book of natural history. 1902. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.14.)

*Contents:* Animals, birds and fishes, by D. S. Jordan.—The wonder of life, by T. H. Huxley.—Life growth; frogs, by M. W. Morley.—The man-like apes, by T. H. Huxley.—Some strange nurseries, by Grant Allen.—How animals spend the winter, by W. S. Blatchley.—Birds' nests, by John Burroughs.—Birds in their relation to agriculture, by Lawrence Bruner.—The scissor beak, The condor, by Charles Darwin.—The umbrella bird, by Sir A. R. Wallace.—Humming birds, by T. G. Belt.—The foundations of a wonderful city, by Maurice Maeterlinck.—Wasps, by T. G. Belt.—A wasp and its prey, by G. W. and E. G. Peckham.—Leaf-cutting ants, by T. G. Belt.—Some wonderful spiders, by Charles Darwin.—What I saw in an ant's nest, by Andrew Wilson.—The wild llama, by Charles Darwin.—Bats, by W. S. Dallas.—How snakes eat, by C. C. Hopley.—What worms do, by Charles Darwin.—Two fops among the fishes, by W. S. Blatchley.—Sea slugs and cuttle-fish, by Charles Darwin.—The cow fish, by Sir A. R. Wallace.—Old rattler and the king snake, The story of a strange land, by D. S. Jordan.—The color of animals, by Sir John Lubbock.—Protective resemblances in spiders, by E. G. Peckham.—The bath of the birds, by Richard Jefferies.—The loon, by H. D. Thoreau.—The Dartmoor ponies, by A. R. Buckley.—Biographical notes.

**Jordan, David Starr.** j J428m

**Matka and Kotik.** Wagner.

Tale of the Mist-islands and of the life and habits of the fur seals. Tells of the coming of the beach-masters and of the "silken-haired ones," of the battle of the seals, the drive and the long swim. Many pictures from photographs and pen sketches.

**Jordan, David Starr.**

Story of Matka. See *his Matka and Kotik.*

Same work published under both titles.

**Josephus, Flavius.** j 933 J440

Our young folks' Josephus: The antiquities of the Jews, and The Jewish wars; simplified by William Shepard. 1885. Lippincott.

Josephus was a learned Jew who lived in the latter half of the first century. "The antiquities of the Jews" was written by him about the year 93 in order to familiarize the Roman people with the early history of the Jews and covers the whole period from the creation to the outbreak of the Roman wars. "The Jewish war," written at the command of the emperor Vespasian, gives an account of the revolt against Rome, in which Josephus took part, and the destruction of Jerusalem.

**Josephus, Flavius.** j 933 J44

Story of the last days of Jerusalem; ed. by A. J. Church. 1892. Seeley.

Retold from "The Jewish war." Tells of the opening of the war with the Romans, of Josephus's brave defense of Jotapata, its final capture and his escape from death, and of the siege of Jerusalem and its fall. Colored illustrations; among them, pictures of Roman eagles, the testudo, the battering ram, the triumph of Titus.

- Joyce, Patrick Weston.** j 941.5 J48c  
 Child's history of Ireland [to 1847]. 1898. Longmans.  
 Same as "Concise history of Ireland."  
 "The History of Ireland, though on the whole a very sad history, abounds in records of heroic deeds and heroic endurance, like those of Derry and Limerick." *Preface.*  
 Many pictures.
- Joyce, Patrick Weston.**  
 Concise history of Ireland. *See* his Child's history of Ireland.  
 Same work published under both titles.
- Joyce, Patrick Weston, comp.** j 941.5 J48  
 Reading book in Irish history. 1900. Longmans.  
 Contains legends of both pagan and Christian Ireland. Among others, The fate of the children of Lir.—The fate of the sons of Usna.—The voyage of Maoldune.
- Judd, Mary Catherine.** j 372.4 J49  
 Palmer Cox Brownie primer; arranged from Palmer Cox's Brownie books. 1906. Century.  
 Many Brownie pictures.
- Judd, Mary Catherine, comp.** j 398.097 J49  
 Wigwam stories, told by North American Indians. 1901. Ginn.  
*Contents:* Sketches of various tribes of North American Indians.—Traditions and myths.—Stories recently told of Hiawatha and other heroes.  
 Pictures by an Indian artist and others from photographs.
- Judson, Harry Pratt.** j 342.7 J49a  
 Young American; a civic reader. 1911. Merrill.  
 Outlines of our system of government, interspersed with patriotic selections in prose and verse.
- Judy, Aunt, pseud.** *See* Gatty, Mrs Margaret (Scott).
- Jungman, Beatrix.** j 914.92 J52  
 Holland, with illustrations in colour by Nico Jungman. 1908. Black.  
 (Peeps at many lands series.)  
 Begins with the story of Count Bordewyn and the robbers and tells something of the history of this picturesque little country, of the brave fight with the sea, and of the every-day life, the quaint manners and customs of the people.
- Juvenile round table; stories by the foremost Catholic writers.** 3v.  
 Benziger. j J543  
*Partial contents:*  
 v.1. "Go, thou, and do likewise," by F. J. Finn.—A drummer boy, by A. T. Sadlier.—Little Monsieur, by M. T. Waggaman.—"The Spanish spy," by M. F. Egan.—In the girth of the Black despair, by David Selden.  
 v.2. St. Anne's clients, by M. G. Bonesteel.—The Jominys' experiment, by M. C. Crowley.—Vera's tramp, by K. T. Hinkson.—A runaway's Christmas, by S. T. Smith.—The fortune-bag, by Eugénie Uhrlich.  
 v.3. Freda's Christmas, by M. T. Waggaman.—The little red shoes, by A. T. Sadlier.—When pirates sailed the seas, by David Selden.—The discontented maiden, by S. M. O'Malley.—Fra Angelico's pupil, by Katharine Jenkins.
- Kaler, James Otis.** *See* Otis, James, *pseud.*
- Kasmar, M. K.** j 533.6 K13  
 First lessons in aeronautics. 1909. Amer. Aeronautical Soc. (Aviation series.)  
 Gives in simple language the principles of flight and their application.

**Keary, Annie, & Keary, Eliza.** j 293 K15h  
 Heroes of Asgard; tales from Scandinavian mythology. 1906. Macmillan.

*Contents:* The Æsir.—How Thor went to Jötunheim.—Frey.—The wanderings of Freyja.—Idüna's apples.—Baldur.—The binding of Fenrir.—The punishment of Loki.—Ragnarök.

**Keary, Annie.** j K151y

A York and a Lancaster Rose. Macmillan.

Two little English girls, both named Rose, become friends and help each other.

**Keats, John.** j 821 K15

Eve of St. Agnes, and sonnets. Putnam.

"And still she slept in azure-lidded sleep,  
 In blanched linen, smooth, and lavender'd,  
 While he from forth the closet brought a heap  
 Of candied apple, quince, and plum, and gourd  
 With jellies soother than the creamy curd,  
 And lucent syrups, tinct with cinnamon;  
 Manna and dates, in argosy transferr'd  
 From Fez; and spiced dainties, every one,  
 From silken Samarcand to cedar'd Lebanon."

*From Eve of St. Agnes.*

**Keeler, Harriet Louise.** j 580 K15

Our early wild flowers; a study of the herbaceous plants blooming in early spring in the northern states. 1916. Scribner.

Attractive guide for the more common plants which bloom in March, April and May. There are excellent descriptions of each flower; also a color key, a glossary of botanical terms, indexes of English and Latin names and many good pictures including eight color plates and 12 in half-tone.

**Keeler, Harriet Louise.** j 582 K15

Our native trees and how to identify them; a popular study of their habits and their peculiarities. Ed.5. 1905. Scribner.

Not only gives full and accurate descriptions, but includes many literary quotations. 340 illustrations, more than half of them from photographs.

**Keeler, Harriet Louise.** j 580 K15w

Wayside flowers of summer; a study of the conspicuous herbaceous plants blooming upon our northern roadsides during the months of July and August. 1917. Scribner.

Companion volume to "Our early wild flowers." Well illustrated.

**Keene, John Harington.** j 799 K157

Boy's own guide to fishing, tackle-making and fish-breeding. 1894. Lothrop.

*Contents:* Sucker fishing.—Pickerel trolling in spring.—Bait-fishing for trout.—Fishing for the sun-fish and other "boys' fishes."—Fly-fishing for trout and fly-making.—Fly-fishing for bass, perch, sun-fish, etc.—Minnow fishing for trout.—Bass fishing with the minnow, etc.—Fishing through the ice.—Breeding trout, etc. in winter.

**Keller, Albert Galloway, & Bishop, A. L.** j 910 K165

Commercial and industrial geography. 1912. Ginn.

The leading facts of commerce and industry are treated under three divisions: food, clothing and shelter. Explains the influence of location and climatic conditions upon the occupations and productions of the people and describes three typical industries: the manufacture of rubber, flour and cotton. Photographic illustrations. Adapted for seventh and eighth grades.

- Kelley, Jay G.** j 549 K16  
 The boy mineral collectors. 1899. Lippincott.  
 Object is "to suggest the endless fund of entertainment and information open to the boy who chooses to pursue the study of mineralogy." The boys of the story learn about different minerals, gold, silver, copper and iron; pearls, diamonds and other precious stones; blow-pipe tests, royal crowns, treasures found in tombs, etc.
- Kelley, Lilla Elizabeth.** j 790 K16  
 Three hundred things a bright girl can do. 1903. Page.  
*Contents:* Beads and their uses.—Worsted.—Thread work.—Joinery for girls.—Wood carving.—Bent iron work.—Pyrography.—Basketry.—Rug making.—Cardboard construction.—Directions for making paper flowers of crepe and tissue.—Art; line and form.—Art; clay modelling.—Art; colors.—Artistic handicrafts.—Athletics.—Athletic sports.—Collections.—Taxidermy.—Gardens.—Pheasants, poultry, bees.—Housewifery, entertainment, amusements.—Girls' clubs.—What women should know in law.
- Kellogg, Mrs Eva Mary (Crosby).** j 910 K16  
 Australia and the islands of the sea. 1898. Silver. (The world and its people.)  
 Includes all the important islands and groups of islands, with the exception of the British Isles and Japan.
- Kellogg, Vernon Lyman.** j 595.7 K16  
 Insect stories. 1908. Holt. (American nature series.)  
*Contents:* A narrow-waisted mother.—Red and black against white.—The vendetta.—The true story of the pit of Morrowbie Jukes.—Argiope of the silver shield.—The orange-dwellers.—The dragon of Lagunita.—A summer invasion.—A clever little brown ant.—An hour of living; or, The dance of death.—In Fuzzy's glass house.—The animated honey-jars.—Houses of oak.
- Kelly, Margaret Duncan.** j 92 R168k  
 Story of Sir Walter Raleigh. [1906.] Jack. (Children's heroes series.)  
 Of his boyhood, his exploits in Ireland, his search for new lands and gold and his conquests of the Spaniards.
- Kelly, Mrs Meriba A. (Babcock).** j 591.5 K17  
 Short stories of our shy neighbors. 1896. Amer. Book Co. (Eclectic school readings.)  
 Little nature studies describing in story fashion insects, birds and animals to be met with in every-day life.
- Kelly, Robert Talbot.** j 915.9 K17  
 Burma, with illustrations in colour by the author. 1908. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)  
 The delicately colored pictures of pagodas and shrines, boats and bungalows and scenes of village life give an added charm to this story of Burma and its people.
- Kelly, Robert Talbot.** j 916.2 K17  
 Egypt, with illustrations in colour by the author. 1909. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)  
 Here one can read of the mosques, bazars and fascinating streets of Cairo, take with the author a trip up the Nile to the first cataract, learn about the pyramids and other wonderful monuments of the past and of the life of the people of Egypt to-day.
- Kelman, Janet Harvey.** j 821 C418  
 Stories from Chaucer; told to the children. [1905.] Jack. (Told to the children series.)  
*Contents:* Dorigen, the story by the man of land.—Emelia, the story by the man of might.—Griselda, the story by the man of books.—Constance, the story by the man of law.  
 Retold from Chaucer's "Canterbury tales." Colored pictures.

- Kelman, Janet Harvey.** j 92 C356k  
 Story of Chalmers of New Guinea. [1906.] Jack. (Children's heroes series.)  
 Life of the great missionary, known to the South sea islanders as Tamate. Colored illustrations.
- Kemp, Agnes.** j 741 K17  
 Painting. Nelson. ("What shall we do?" books, no.1.)  
 Simple instructions for drawing and color work, with illustrations which children can copy.
- Kennan, George.** j 915.7 K18  
 Tent life in Siberia. 1903. Putnam.  
 Adventures among the Koraks and other tribes in Kamchatka and northern Asia. Author was a member of an exploring party of the Russo-American Telegraph Company and he tells how they traveled by reindeer or dog sledge through an almost unknown region, slept in the smoky pologs of the Siberian Chookchees and camped out upon the desolate northern plains.
- Kennedy, Howard Angus.** j K183n  
 New World fairy book, with illustrations by H. R. Millar. Dent.  
*Contents:* The three wishes.—The ten little Indians.—The thunderers.—The stormy-fool.—Robin Redbreast.—The wolf boy.—The water-wolves.—Lightning gold.—The joker.—The doctor fish.—The adventures of Chib.—The stonish giants.—The giant with nine lives.—The little spirit of Massawunk.—The star wife.—The enchanted valley.—Kweedass and Kindawiss.—A Huron Cinderella.—The great serpent of the hill.—The battle that never was fought.—The luck-mouse.—The nymph and the dryad.—The animal fairies.—The rabbit and the wild-cat.—Tintelle's mother.—The giant of Flaming mountain.—The cold princess.—The snow-man's bride.  
 Tales of Indian magic and of brave warriors and chiefs, of Indian maidens and youths and of fairies and enchanted animals.
- Kennedy, James Henry.** j K184s  
 Surprise island, the pirate of the sycamore tree. Harper.  
 Short story of a little girl and her grandfather who stay for ten days on a small island. Ellylane makes some surprising discoveries, and many fairy-like things happen.
- Kent, Roland Grubb, & Hall, I. F. comp.** j 398.91 K19  
 Stories from the Far East. 1913. Merrill. (Merrill's story books.)  
 Book of fables. They tell of the unthinking Brahman who lost his goat, of the mice who freed the elephants, of the clever hare who outwitted the proud lion, of the meddling monkey, the stupid tortoise and other animals.
- Keyes, Angela Mary.** j 793 K23  
 When mother lets us play. 1911. Moffat.  
 Indoor games for children, including puzzles, charades, riddles, puppet shows, shadow plays, etc.
- Keyser, Leander Sylvester.** j 598.2 K23  
 News from the birds. 1898. Appleton.  
*Partial contents:* Trials of a bird's life.—Our sweetest songsters.—The funny little owl.—A swift-winged tribe.—A jolly field bird.—Travels of the birds.—Some curious nests.—The American quail.—If birds could talk.
- Keysor, Jennie Ellis.** j 927 K23g  
 Great artists. 5v. 1899-1901. Educational Pub. Co. (Biographical series.)  
 v.1. Raphael.—Murillo.—Rubens.—Dürer.  
 v.2. Van Dyck.—Rembrandt.—Reynolds.—Bonheur.  
 v.3. Angelo.—Da Vinci.—Titian.—Correggio.  
 v.4. Turner.—Corot.—Millais.—Leighton.  
 v.5. Giotto.—Angelico.—Guido Reni.—Italian painting.



- Keysor, Jennie Ellis.** j 928 K23  
 Sketches of American authors. 2v. 1895. Educational Pub. Co.  
 v.1. Irving.—Cooper.—Drake and Halleck.—Bryant.—Hawthorne.—Longfellow.—Emerson.—Holland.  
 v.2. Thoreau.—Willis.—Poe.—Taylor.—Lowell.—Whittier.—Holmes.—Alice and Phœbe Cary.—L. M. Alcott.
- Kidd, Dudley.** j 916.8 K24  
 South Africa, with illustrations in colour by A. M. Goodall. 1908.  
 Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)  
 Life in a Kafir kraal and among the Boera. Contains a chapter on diamonds.
- Kieffer, Henry Martyn.** j 973.7 K24  
 Recollections of a drummer-boy. 1888. Houghton.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.9-10, Nov. 1881-Oct. 1883.  
 The author was drummer-boy during the Civil war in the 150th regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers and he relates his own experiences in camp and on the battle-field from the time of his enlistment to the "muster-out."
- Kilpatrick, Van Evrie.** j 716 K25  
 Child's food garden, with a few suggestions for flower culture.  
 1918. World Book Co. (School garden series.)  
 Simple and definite directions that can be followed easily. The pictures help to make plain how the work should be done, and there are frost maps for spring and autumn and planting tables of common vegetables and flowering plants.
- King, Gen. Charles.** j K263ca  
 Cadet days. Harper.  
 Describes West Point customs and ideals in a spirited story for boys.
- King, Gen. Charles.** j K263cam  
 Campaigning with Crook, and stories of army life. Harper.  
 Stirring record of adventure and hard service during the Big Horn and Yellowstone expeditions. Contains also three short stories of army life, Captain Santa Claus.—The mystery of 'Mahbin mill.—Plodder's promotion.
- King, Gen. Charles.** j K263fr  
 From school to battle-field; a story of the war days. Lippincott.  
 Friendship of two boys in a New York Latin school just before the opening of the Civil war and their adventures with the army of Gen. McClellan.
- King, Gen. Charles.** j K263t  
 Trooper Ross, and Signal Butte. Lippincott.  
 Two stories of frontier life and Indian warfare.
- King, Charles Francis.** j 910 K26  
 Picturesque geographical readers. 6v. 1896-99. Lothrop.  
 v.1. At home and at school.  
 v.2. This continent of ours.  
 v.3. The land we live in: New England and middle states.  
 v.4. The land we live in: Southern, middle and central states.  
 v.5. The land we live in: Rocky mountains and Pacific slope.  
 v.6. Northern Europe.  
 v.6 is also published under title "Roundabout rambles in northern Europe."
- King, Charles Francis.**  
 Roundabout rambles in northern Europe. See his Picturesque geographical readers, v.6.  
 Same work published under both titles.
- Kingsley, Charles.** j 592 K27  
 Glaucus; or, The wonders of the shore. 1887. Macmillan.  
 Suggestions for natural history study at the seashore. First published in 1855. Illustrated.

- Kingsley, Charles.** j K272h  
 Hereward, the Wake. Luxembourg ed. Crowell.  
 Hereward was a noted English outlaw and patriot of the 11th century. The story tells of his lawless youth and strange adventures, how he became a leader in the fatal struggle against William the Conqueror and of his heroic defense of Ely. Gives a vivid impression of the English fen country, of the life of the times, and of the berserker deeds of the mighty Wake.  
 Pictures by Gertrude D. Hammond.
- Kingsley, Charles.** j 292 K27  
 Heroes; or, Greek fairy tales for my children. 1880. Dutton.  
 The heroes are Perseus who slew Medusa the gorgon, Jason who sought the golden fleece, and Theseus who slew the Minotaur. Colored illustrations.
- Kingsley, Charles.** j K272hy  
 Hypatia. Luxembourg ed. Crowell.  
 Historical story of the 5th century with Hypatia, the maiden philosopher of Alexandria, for the heroine. There are many dramatic scenes. Among them, the triumph of Orestes, the deaths of Amal and of Miriam and, above all, the appalling climax of monkish fanaticism on the altar steps of the Casareum.
- Kingsley, Charles.** j 551 K27  
 Madame How and Lady Why; or, First lessons in earth lore for children. 1893. Macmillan.  
 About earthquakes, volcanoes, coral reefs and the changes through which the earth has passed. An introduction to geology.
- Kingsley, Charles.** j K272w  
 Water-babies. Macmillan.  
 A fairy tale for a land baby, containing the history of the great and famous nation of the Do-as-you-likes, and the never-to-be-too-much-studied account of the wonderful things which Tom saw on his journey to the Other-end-of-nowhere.  
*The same*, with illustrations in colour by Warwick Goble. Macmillan. . . . . j K272w3  
*The same*, with illustrations by W. H. Robinson. Houghton. . . j K272w4  
*The same*; illustrated by J. W. Smith. Dodd. . . . . qj K272w5
- Kingsley, Charles.** j K272we  
 Westward ho! or, The adventures of Sir Amyas Leigh. Luxembourg ed. Crowell.  
 Exciting story of adventure in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, the scenes being in England, South America and on the high seas. Kingsley writes of the heroes of his native Devon and one gets a live glimpse of the brave and adventurous sailors "who in those times took the keels of Plymouth over great wastes of water." Drake, Raleigh, John Hawkins, Sir Richard Grenville and Martin Frobisher are among the characters and the defeat of the Spanish Armada is one of the chief incidents. Then  
 "Westward ho! with a rumbelow  
 And hurra for the Spanish Main, O!"  
*The same*; illustrated by C. E. Brock. Macmillan. . . . . j K272we
- Kipling, Rudyard.** j K278c  
 Captains courageous; a story of the Grand Banks. Century.  
 Appeared in "McClure's magazine," Nov. 1896—May 1897.  
 Harvey Cheyne, young, rich and spoiled, falls overboard from an Atlantic liner, is picked up by fishermen bound for a season's catch off the coast of Newfoundland, and has to work out his passage.

- Kipling, Rudyard.** j K278j  
 Jungle book. Century.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.21-22, Nov. 1893-March 1894.  
*Contents:* Mowgli's brothers.—Kaa's hunting.—"Tiger! tiger!"—The white seal.—"Rikki-tikki-tavi."—Toomai of the elephants.—Her Majesty's servants.  
 The first stories tell of Mowgli, the man's cub, how he hunted with the wolf-pack of the Free people, and slew the terrible Shere Khan, the lame tiger of the jungle.  
 "Feet in the jungle that leave no mark!  
 Eyes that can see in the dark—the dark!"
- Kipling, Rudyard.** j K278ju  
 Just so stories. Doubleday.  
 These, "O Best Beloved," are some of the "Just so" stories from the "High and Far-off times when everybody started fair." They tell about How the camel got his hump.—How the rhinoceros got his skin.—The elephant's child.—The sing-song of old man kangaroo.—The crab that played with the sea.—The cat that walked by himself.—The butterfly that stamped.
- Kipling, Rudyard.** j K278k  
 Kipling stories and poems every child should know; ed. by M. E. Burt and W. T. Chapin. 1909. Doubleday.  
*Partial contents:* The elephant's child.—The Overland mail.—How the camel got his hump.—Story of Ung.—Baa, baa, black sheep.—Wee Willie Winkie.—Recessional.—Fuzzy Wuzzy.—The English flag.—The ship that found herself.—Children of the zodiac.—The bridge builders.—Our lady of the snows.—The white man's burden.  
 Many pictures.
- Kipling, Rudyard.** j K278pu  
 Puck of Pook's hill. Doubleday.  
 A midsummer spell cast by Puck the fairy over two children causes them to meet romantic characters who tell them of thrilling adventures by land and sea. The stories are, Weiland's sword.—Young men at the manor.—The knights of the joyous venture.—Old men at Pevensey.—A centurion of the Thirtieth.—On the great wall.—The winged hats.—Hal o' the draft.—"Dymchurch flit."—The treasure and the law.
- Kipling, Rudyard.** j K278se  
 Second jungle book. Century.  
*Contents:* How fear came.—The miracle of Purun Bhagat.—Letting in the jungle.—The undertakers.—The king's ankus.—Quiquern.—Red dog.—The spring running.  
 Stories of animal life in the East Indian forest, in which the animals talk together and tell the secrets of the jungle.
- Kirby, Mary, & Kirby, Elizabeth.** j 630 K28  
 Aunt Martha's corner cupboard. 1898. Educational Pub. Co.  
 About tea, coffee, sugar and other articles found in Aunt Martha's corner cupboard; where they come from and how they are prepared.
- Kirk, Mrs Florence (Hewitt), comp.** j 793 K28  
 Old English games and physical exercises. 1906. Longmans.  
 Intended primarily for children in the elementary schools. Music is given for the games with songs.
- Kirk, Mrs Florence (Hewitt).** j 784.8 K28  
 Rhythmic games and dances for children. 1914. Longmans.  
*Contents:* Exercises and games for children under five.—Games without music.—Old English games and dances.—Swedish games and dances.—Various marches and steps.
- Kirk, May.** See Scripture, Mrs May (Kirk).
- Kirkland, Elizabeth Stansbury.** j 641 K28d  
 Dora's housekeeping. 1899. McClurg.  
 Failures and successes of a little girl who cooks and keeps house for her father.

- Kirkland, Elizabeth Stansbury.** j 942 K28  
Short history of England for young people [to 1891]. 1891. McClurg.  
"Outlines the story of Great Britain; its beginning, its advance, its development into splendid maturity... Through much tribulation has England come to glory. There were epochs of awful blackness, frightful oppression, heart-breaking cruelty." *Author.*
- Kirkland, Elizabeth Stansbury.** j 944 K28  
Short history of France for young people [to 1880]. 1898. McClurg.
- Kirkland, Elizabeth Stansbury.** j 945 K28  
Short history of Italy, 476-1878. 1896. McClurg.
- Kirkland, Elizabeth Stansbury.** j 641 K28  
Six little cooks; or, Aunt Jane's cooking class. 1891. McClurg.  
How Aunt Jane taught six little girls to cook all sorts of good things. Contains easy receipts for any girl to try at home.
- Klickmann, Flora, ed.** j 646 K32  
The little girl's knitting & crochet book. [1916.] Stokes.
- Klickmann, Flora, ed.** j 646 K32l  
The little girl's sewing book. [1915.] Stokes.  
Directions and designs for making a variety of useful and fancy articles. Includes a number of patterns for cross-stitch.
- Knapp, Adeline.** j K335b  
Boy and the baron. Century.  
How Karl the armorer took the "Shining knight's" treasure from among the osiers and what befell afterward; a tale of feudal times in Germany and of the conquest of the robber barons by Rudolf of Hapsburg.
- Knipe, Alden Arthur.** j K346c  
Captain of the eleven. Harper.  
Foot-ball story.
- Knipe, Mrs Emilie (Benson), & Knipe, A. A.** j K3462l  
The lucky sixpence. Century.  
"Story of the American Revolution, in which an English orphan girl of twelve is sent to a cousin in Philadelphia on what proves to be a rebel ship. The battle of Germantown is fought around her cousin's home, and she meets Lord Howe, Washington, Franklin and the famous spy, Alan McLane." *Booklist, 1913.*
- Knipe, Mrs Emilie (Benson), & Knipe, A. A.** j K3462am  
Maid of old Manhattan; illustrated by Emilie Benson Knipe. Macmillan.  
The time is that of the last Dutch governor, Peter Stuyvesant, and the heroine a young girl, strangely protected by the Indians, who renders a signal service to the province of New Netherlands and who finally solves the mystery of her identity.
- Knowles, Frederic Lawrence, comp.** j 811.08 K35  
Poems of American patriotism. 1913. Page.
- Knowles, Sir James Thomas, comp.** j 398.25 K35  
Legends of King Arthur and his knights. 1912. Warne.  
Herein one may read of questing beasts and tournaments and strange enchantments, of Merlin in his mystic prison and of Lancelot in the Chapel Perilous, of the marvelous adventures of Galahad and of the last great battle in the West.  
Stories are from Malory's "Morte Darthur" with a few additions from other sources. First published in 1862 under the title "Story of King Arthur." Twenty illustrations, some of them in color, by Lancelot Speed.

- Knox, Thomas Wallace.** j 916 K35  
 Adventures of two youths in a journey through Africa. 1883. Harper. (Boy travellers in the Far East, pt.5.)  
 Introduces incidents from many books of African travel and exploration. Many pictures.
- Knox, Thomas Wallace.** j 915.4 K35  
 Adventures of two youths in a journey to Ceylon and India, with descriptions of Borneo, the Philippine islands and Burmah. 1881. Harper. (Boy travellers in the Far East, pt.3.)  
 Descriptions of countries, cities, temples, people, manners and customs. Many pictures.
- Knox, Thomas Wallace.** j 916.2 K35  
 Adventures of two youths in a journey to Egypt and the Holy Land. 1882. Harper. (Boy travellers in the Far East, pt.4.)  
 Describes the Suez canal, the great pyramids of Egypt, the tomb of the sacred bulls, a camel journey to the island of Philæ, "shooting the rapids" of the Nile, visits to Jerusalem, Damascus and many other interesting places.
- Knox, Thomas Wallace.** j 915.2 K35  
 Adventures of two youths in a journey to Japan and China. 1879. Harper. (Boy travellers in the Far East, pt.1.)  
 Such chapter headings as, Walks and talks in Tokio.—Sights at Enoshima.—The ascent of Fusi-yama.—Wrestlers and theatrical entertainments.—A voyage up the Yang-tse-kiang.—The Tae-ping rebellion.—Sights in Pekin.—A journey to the great wall of China.—Hong-kong and Canton.
- Knox, Thomas Wallace.** j 915.9 K35  
 Adventures of two youths in a journey to Siam and Java, with descriptions of Cochin-China, Cambodia, Sumatra and the Malay archipelago. 1880. Harper. (Boy travellers in the Far East, pt.2.)  
 Among other subjects treated in this volume are, First sights and scenes in Anam.—The wonderful story of Marco Polo.—The founder of Buddhism.—Stories of elephant-hunting.—Pearl-fishing and turtle-hunting.—Sumatra and its peculiarities.—Rice culture in Java.—Visiting a tea plantation.—Wanderings in the Malay archipelago.
- Knox, Thomas Wallace.** j 919.3 K35  
 Boy travellers in Australasia. 1889. Harper.  
 The boy travelers and their uncle travel through New Zealand and Australia and cruise about among the islands of the south Pacific.
- Knox, Thomas Wallace.** j 914 K35b0  
 Boy travellers in central Europe. 1893. Harper.  
 Travels through France, Switzerland and Austria.
- Knox, Thomas Wallace.** j 914.2 K35  
 Boy travellers in Great Britain and Ireland. 1891. Harper.  
 Describes picturesque Ireland, Scotland with its beautiful scenery and romantic history, a journey through England and Wales, and visits to the Hebrides and the Isle of Man.
- Knox, Thomas Wallace.** j 917.2 K35  
 Boy travellers in Mexico. 1892. Harper.  
 Describes "the land of the Aztecs, its history and resources, the manners and customs of its people, and the many curious things to be seen, and adventures passed through, in a journey from one end of the country to the other." *Preface.*  
 Includes the republics of Central America.

- Knox, Thomas Wallace.** j 914 K35  
 Boy travellers in northern Europe. 1892. Harper.  
 Describes a journey through Holland, Germany, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, with visits to Heligoland and the "land of the midnight sun." Contains a great deal of information in regard to the history, condition, manners and customs of the places visited. Many illustrations.
- Knox, Thomas Wallace.** j 918 K35  
 Boy travellers in South America. 1885. Harper.  
 The boy travelers traverse the length and breadth of the South American continent. They cross the Andes, descend the Maderia and Amazon rivers, navigate the La Plata and the Paraguay, and visit Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Brazil, Paraguay, the Argentine Republic and Chile.
- Knox, Thomas Wallace.** j 914 K35b  
 Boy travellers in southern Europe. 1894. Harper.  
 Describes a journey through Italy, southern France and Spain, with visits to Gibraltar and the islands of Sicily and Malta.
- Knox, Thomas Wallace.** j 914.7 K35  
 Boy travellers in the Russian empire. 1886. Harper.  
 Adventures of the boy travelers on a journey in European and Asiatic Russia, with accounts of a tour across Siberia, voyages on the Amoor, Volga and other rivers, a visit to central Asia and travels among the exiles.
- Knox, Thomas Wallace.** j 916.7 K35  
 Boy travellers on the Congo. 1887. Harper.  
 Condensed from Stanley's "Through the dark continent."  
 In a letter to Mr Knox, Stanley says, "Take Frank and Fred to the wilds of Africa; let them sail the equatorial lakes, travel through Uganda, Unyoro, and other countries ruled by dark-skinned monarchs, descend the magnificent and perilous Congo, see the strange tribes and people of that wonderful land, and repeat the adventures and discoveries that made my journey so eventful."
- Knox, Thomas Wallace.** j 92 G789k  
 Boy's life of General Grant. 1895. Saalfield.  
 For the older boys. Plain straightforward account of the life of "Unconditional Surrender."
- Knox, Thomas Wallace.** j 916.6 K35  
 In wild Africa. 1895. Wilde. (Travel adventure series.)  
 The journey of two boys and their uncle across the Sahara desert to Timbuctoo and down the Niger river. They travel with a caravan, are caught in a sand storm, make friends with a Tuareg sheik, and have many other adventures.
- Knox, Thomas Wallace.** j 656.8 K35  
 Life of Robert Fulton and a history of steam navigation. 1900.  
 Putnam.  
 Not only a biography of the man who designed and built the first successful steam-boat, but also tells about the great steamship companies, the achievements and failures of the "Great Eastern," the revolution in naval architecture, torpedoes and torpedo-boats, etc.
- Koch, Felix John.** j 917.9 K36  
 Little journey through the great Southwest, for home and school and upper grades. 1907. Flanagan. (Library of travel.)  
 Tells of a trip from New Orleans to Los Angeles and about the many quaint and interesting things to be seen, such as adobe houses, the famous mines of Lordsburg, an Indian reservation, etc.

- Koch, Felix John.** j 917.19 K36  
 Little journey to northern wilds. 1908. Flanagan. (Library of travel.)  
 Describes a caribou hunt in Newfoundland, life at the Hudson Bay Company posts, whaling and sealing voyages.
- Koch, Felix John.** j 917.94 K36  
 Little journey to our Western wonderland (California), for home and school, intermediate and upper grades; revised and corrected by G. W. James. 1911. Flanagan. (Library of travel.)  
 Los Angeles, Santa Catalina island, San Diego, San Francisco and other interesting places in California are described.
- Kortrecht, Augusta.** j K387d  
 A Dixie Rose. Lippincott.  
 The "Dixie Rose" is an impetuous, tender-hearted little Southern girl who is left an orphan among kind friends. She finally finds her uncle and is happy.
- Krapp, George Philip.** j 942.01 K41  
 In oldest England. 1912. Longmans.  
 From the first invasion of Britain by the Angles and Saxons to the battle of Hastings. Tells about their homes and schools, how they fought against the Danes and Norsemen and about Caedmon the first English poet, the Venerable Bede, Dunstan, abbot of Glastonbury, and Alfred the Great.
- Krout, Mary Hannah.** j 919.69 K42  
 Alice's visit to the Hawaiian islands. 1900. Amer. Book Co. (Ecclectic school readings.)  
 The travels of a little girl in the Hawaiian islands. Tells about the food, houses, customs and cities of the islands, about a trip to the great volcano of Kilauea, and about Molokai, the leper island.
- Kúnos, Ignác, comp.** qj 398 K43f  
 Forty-four Turkish fairy tales, with illustrations by Willy Pogány. [1914?] Harrap.
- Kúnos, Ignác, comp.** j 398 K43  
 Turkish fairy tales and folk tales; tr. from the Hungarian by R. N. Bain. 1901. Burt.  
 Marvelous stories of peris, genii, witches, dragons and other strange creatures. Some of the stories are, The stag-prince.—Mad Mehmed.—The golden-haired children.—The cinder-youth.—The wind-demon.—The serpent-peri and the magic mirror.—Boy-beautiful, the golden apples and the were-wolf.
- Kupfer, Grace H. ed.** j 292 K43  
 Stories of long ago, in a new dress. 1897. Heath.  
 Greek and Roman myths told for children in a simple, fairy tale style. Following many of the stories are standard poems bearing directly on the subjects. The illustrations are reproductions of famous paintings and sculptures.
- Laboulaye, Édouard.** j 398 L11fa  
 Fairy tales; illustrated by A. A. Dixon. Nister.  
 What happened to Fragolette, the orphan girl who was carried away by a witch; the story of Zerbindo the woodcutter, the laughing ladies and the beautiful princess Aleli; the adventures of the prince of Holar, and other fantastic tales of magic and enchantment. These stories are also in the author's "Fairy tales of all nations" or "Last fairy tales."

- Laboulaye, Édouard.** j 398 L11  
 Fairy tales of all nations. 1866. Harper.  
*Contents:* Perilino.—Yvon and Finette.—The castle of life.—Destiny.—The twelve months.—Sawanda the piper.—The gold bread.—The story of the noses.—The three citrons.—The story of Coquerico.—King Bizarre and Prince Charming.—Abdallah.  
 Also published under the title "Fairy book."
- Laboulaye, Édouard.** j 398 L11L  
 Last fairy tales. 1902. Harper.  
 Fantastic stories of enchantments and old tales from the fairy lore of many countries. Among them are, The three wonders of the world.—The fairy crawfish.—Fragolette.—The little gray man.—Gagliuso; or, The good cat.—The spinning queen.—The mystic garden.—The eve of St. Mark.
- Laboulaye, Édouard.** j L117q  
 Quest of the four-leaved clover; a story of Arabia; adapted from "Abdallah" by W. T. Field. Ginn.  
 Story of two foster-brothers and of Abdallah's search for the mystic talisman, the four-leaved clover. Gives a picture of Bedouin life among the tents, of city life and the bazars, and of the mysterious desert with its half-obliterated trails and its passing caravans.
- Ladd, Horatio Oliver.** j 973.6 L13  
 History of the War with Mexico. 1883. Dodd.
- La Flesche, Francis.** j L147m  
 Middle five; Indian boys at school. Small.  
 The author is the son of an Omaha chief. He tells of his life in a mission school; how the boys ran away to join the Indians' buffalo hunt and of other escapades.
- La Fontaine, Jean de.** j 398.91 L14f  
 Fables choisies pour les enfants, et illustrées par Boutet de Monvel.
- La Fontaine, Jean de.** j 398.91 L14  
 Original fables; rendered into English prose by F. C. Tilney. [1913.]  
 Dent. (Tales for children from many lands.)  
 Colored pictures.
- La Fontaine, Jean de.** j 398.91 L14s  
 Select fables; adapted from the translation of Elizur Wright, for the use of the young; illustrated by Boutet de Monvel. Soc. for Promoting Christian Knowledge.  
 The grasshopper and the ant.—The frog that wished to be as big as the ox.—The fox and the grapes.—The miller, his son and the ass.—The lion and the rat.—The wolf and the stork, and other fables told in verse, with colored pictures by Boutet de Monvel.
- Lagerlöf, Selma.** j L152f  
 Further adventures of Nils; tr. from the Swedish by V. S. Howard. Grosset; Doubleday.  
 Nils talks with the animals in the forest and hears strange stories of Karr and Grayskin and Helpless, the water-snake; he warns Father Bear of danger, saves Gorgo, the golden eagle from captivity, sees the city that floats on the water, and many other unusual places while traveling over Sweden with the wild geese.
- Lagerlöf, Selma.** j L152w  
 Wonderful adventures of Nils; tr. by V. S. Howard. Grosset; Doubleday.  
 Of Nils's journey to Lapland on the back of a goose, of the battle of the black rats and the gray rats, of Smirre Fox who would not be good, and of Sirle Squirrel and Gripe Otter.  
*The same;* illustrated by M. H. Frye. Doubleday. . . . . j L152wa



**Lamb, Charles.** j 833 H7504  
Adventures of Ulysses. Harper.

"Tells of the wanderings of Ulysses and his followers in their return from Troy, after the destruction of that famous city of Asia by the Grecians." Adapted from the translation of Chapman which Lamb called "divine."

**Lamb, Charles, & Lamb, Mary.** j L179m  
Mrs Leicester's school. Dent.

The "young ladies" at Amwell School, aged about seven, relate in turn stories of their own lives, such as The sailor uncle.—The changeling.—The young Mahometan.—The witch aunt.—The sea voyage.

Daintily illustrated in color by Winifred Green.

**Lamb, Charles, & Lamb, Mary.** j 821 L17a  
Poetry for children, with introduction by William Macdonald. 1903.  
Dent. (Works, v.8.)

Quaint, old-fashioned verses by "the gentle Elia" and his sister, such as The boy and the skylark.—Queen Oriana's dream.—The broken doll.—The magpie's nest.—The rook and the sparrows.—David in the cave of Adullam.—The rainbow.

Also contains in addition to the shorter poems "The king and queen of hearts," "Prince Dorus" and "Beauty and the beast."

**Lamb, Charles, & Lamb, Mary.** j 822.33 H  
Tales from Shakespeare. Dutton.

*Contents:* The tempest.—A midsummer night's dream.—The winter's tale.—Much ado about nothing.—As you like it.—The two gentlemen of Verona.—The merchant of Venice.—Cymbeline.—King Lear.—Macbeth.—All's well that ends well.—The taming of the shrew.—The comedy of errors.—Measure for measure.—Twelfth night; or, What you will.—Timon of Athens.—Romeo and Juliet.—Hamlet, prince of Denmark.—Othello.—Pericles, prince of Tyre.

*The same;* illustrated by N. M. Price. Scribner..... j 822.33 H

*The same.* Crowell..... j 822.33 H

Colored pictures by Gertrude D. Hammond.

**La Motte-Fouqué, Friedrich Heinrich Karl, baron de.** j L194s

Sintram & his companions; tr. by A. C. Farquharson, with a frontispiece from an engraving by Albrecht Dürer & illustrations by E. J. Sullivan. Methuen.

Weird and fantastic tale of a knight of old who battles with the powers of evil. The story was suggested by Dürer's famous picture, "The knight, Death and the Devil."

**La Motte-Fouqué, Friedrich Heinrich Karl, baron de.** qj L194u4

Undine; adapted from the German by W. L. Courtney and illustrated by Arthur Rackham. Heinemann.

Romantic tale of the knight Huldbrand, who ventured alone into a haunted forest and there met and wedded a water-nymph. The pictures are in color and suggest an atmosphere of mystery and enchantment.

*The same;* told to the children by Mary MacGregor. Jack. (Told to the children series.)..... j L194uz

Colored pictures.

**Lamprey, L.** j L199i

In the days of the guild. Stokes.

One may read here how Guy, the goldsmith's apprentice, won the desire of his heart; how Nicholas Gay, the merchant's son, kept faith with a stranger and served the king; how Barbara sold geese in the Chepe and what fortune she found there; and how Mary Lavender came to be of service to an exiled queen. The book also contains 18 other stories telling of mediæval life in the time of Henry II of England, a poem for each story, and pictures in black and white and in color.

- Lane, Charles Henry.** j 636.7 L23  
 All about dogs. 1900. Lane.  
 Describes many varieties, including dogs used in sport, dogs used in work, performing and toy breeds. Includes anecdotes of dogs and a chapter on "Humours and vagaries of the show rings." Illustrated.
- Lane, Martha Allen Luther, ed.** j 604 L23  
 Industries of to-day. 1904. Ginn. (Youth's companion series.)  
*Contents:* Cod and cod fishing, by G. B. Putnam.—Ranch life, by H. H. Jackson.—Peanut growing, by G. B. Spear.—A winter harvest, by J. E. Chamberlin.—California raisin making, by Elias Longley.—A crop of cranberries, by Alice Brown.—A maple-sugar camp, by Ruth Russ.—Among the pines, by Mrs H. G. Rowe.—How matches are made, by G. A. Stockwell.—How soap is made, by P. H. Walsh.—How pins are made, by Harry Platt.—The use of natural gas, by Kirk Munroe.—Adobe and its uses, by S. W. Kellogg.—The making of fireworks, by Edward Marshall.—In an ice factory, by T. C. Harris.—A Boston market, by Alice Brown.—The morning paper, by Harold Frederic.
- Lane, Martha Allen Luther.** j 372.4 L23  
 Oriole stories for beginners. 1902. Ginn.  
 Primer. The continuity of the story is a special feature.
- Lane, Martha Allen Luther, ed.** j 918 L23  
 Strange lands near home. 1902. Ginn. (Youth's companion series.)  
 Short articles on Mexico, the Arctic regions, the West Indies and the little known cities and countries of South America, reprinted from the "Youth's companion." Among them are descriptions of a carnival in Lima, a Venezuelan railway and the Argentine capital.
- Lane, Martha Allen Luther, ed.** j 609 L23  
 Triumphs of science. 1903. Ginn. (Youth's companion series.)  
*Contents:* The story of the Atlantic cable, by C. W. Field.—A modern observatory, by E. S. Holden.—Astronomical photography, by C. A. Young.—The lighting of our coast, by L. L. Sibley.—Modern great guns, by J. B. Briggs.—Submarine boats, by J. D. J. Kelley.—How war ships are built, by H. A. Herbert.—The Boston subway.—The St. Clair tunnel, by H. G. Prout.—Harnessing Niagara, by Curtis Brown.—Where railroads go, by J. L. Harbour.—Artesian wells, by S. G. W. Benjamin.—The mariners' compass, by James Parton.
- Lane, Martha Allen Luther, ed.** j 914 L23  
 Under sunny skies. 1904. Ginn. (Youth's companion series.)  
 The lands under the "sunny skies" are Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Africa. Tells about a trip across the Sahara desert, the chestnut farms of Italy, the city of St. Mark, the macaroni country, etc.
- Lang, Andrew, ed.** j L238a  
 Animal story book. Longmans.  
 Entertaining stories, mainly true, of dogs, horses, bears, monkeys, rats, snakes, ants, dolphins and many other creatures.
- Lang, Andrew, ed.** j 398 L23  
 Blue fairy book. Longmans.  
 Favorite collection of standard fairy tales, including Little Red Riding Hood.—Sleeping beauty.—Snow-white and Rose-red.—Aladdin and the wonderful lamp.—Prince Darling.—The story of pretty Goldilocks, and many others.
- Lang, Andrew, comp.** j 821.08 L23b  
 Blue poetry book. 1896. Longmans.  
 Old ballads, war-songs and wonder poems.
- Lang, Andrew, ed.** j 904 L23b  
 Blue true story book; adapted for school use. 1905. Longmans.  
*Contents:* The story of Grace Darling.—An artist's adventure.—The tale of Isandula and Rorke's Drift.—The worthy enterprise of John Foxe, an Englishman, in delivering two hundred and sixty-six Christians out of the captivity of the Turks at Alexandria, 3d January 1577.—The chevalier Johnstone's escape from Culloden.—The conquest of Montezuma's empire.

- Lang, Andrew, ed.** j 398.2 L23  
 Book of romance. 1902. Longmans.  
 Contains stories of King Arthur and his knights, Robin Hood, Grettir the Strong, Roland, Wayland the Smith, William Short Nose and Diarmid. Many pictures.
- Lang, Andrew, ed.** j 398 L23br  
 Brown fairy book. 1904. Longmans.  
 From Indian, Australian, African, Persian, Brazilian and other sources.  
*Partial contents:* What the rose did to the cypress.—Father Grumbler.—The cunning hare.—The turtle and his bride.—The wicked wolverine.—The husband of the rat's daughter.—The mermaid and the boy.—The sister of the sun.—The fox and the Lapp.—The lion and the cat.
- Lang, Andrew, ed.** j 398 L23c  
 Cinderella, and other stories; prepared for the use of schools from the Blue fairy book. 1913. Longmans.  
*Other stories:* Rumpelstilzkin.—The master cat; or, Puss in boots.—Why the sea is salt.—Little Thumb.
- Lang, Andrew, ed.**  
 Dick Whittington, and other stories. *See his* History of Whittington, and other stories.  
 Same work published under both titles.
- Lang, Andrew, ed.** j 398 L23g  
 Green fairy book. Longmans.  
 Among other delightful stories, one may read The blue bird.—Story of Caliph Stork.—Heart of ice.—The enchanted ring.—Story of the three bears.—Little One-eye, Little Two-eyes and Little Three-eyes.—The twelve huntsmen.—Story of the fisherman and his wife.
- Lang, Andrew, ed.** j 398 L23h  
 History of Jack the Giant-killer, and other stories; based on the tales in the Blue fairy book. Longmans.  
*Other stories:* Prince Hyacinth.—Beauty and the beast.
- Lang, Andrew, ed.** j 398 L23hi  
 History of Whittington, and other stories; based on the tales in the Blue fairy book. Longmans.  
*Other stories:* The goose-girl.—Trusty John.—The forty thieves.—The Mastermaid.—Aladdin and the wonderful lamp.  
 Also published under the title "Dick Whittington, and other stories."
- Lang, Andrew, ed.** j 398 L23li  
 Lilac fairy book. 1910. Longmans.  
 Includes three stories from the Mabinogion and four—"How brave Walter hunted wolves," "Little Lasse," "The sea king's gift," and "The raspberry worm"—retold from the Swedish of Zacharias Topelius. Pictures by H. J. Ford.
- Lang, Andrew, ed.** j 398 L23l  
 Little Red Riding-hood, and other stories; based on the tales in the Blue fairy book. Longmans.  
*Other stories:* Toads and diamonds.—Snow-white and Rose-red.—Hansel and Gretel.—Brave little tailor.
- Lang, Andrew, ed.** j 398.8 L23  
 Nursery rhyme book. 1897. Warne.  
 Many pictures by L. L. Brooke.
- Lang, Andrew, ed.** j 398 L23p  
 Pink fairy book. Longmans.  
 Another book of stories about witches, giants, mermaids and other weird creatures; fairy tales that the Japanese, Germans, Danes and other far-off people tell their children.

- Lang, Andrew, ed.** j 398 L23pr  
 Prince Darling, and other stories; based on the tales in the Blue fairy book. Longmans.  
*Other stories:* The white cat.—The wonderful sheep.—The yellow dwarf.—The story of Prince Ahmed and the fairy Paribanou.
- Lang, Andrew, ed.** j 398 L23pri  
 The princess on the glass hill, and other stories; based on the tales in the Blue fairy book. Longmans.  
*Other stories:* The terrible head.—Felicia and the pot of pinks.—The water-lily.—Blue Beard.—Story of pretty Goldilocks.—Tale of a youth who set out to learn what fear was.
- Lang, Andrew, ed.** j 398 L23r  
 Red fairy book. Longmans.  
 Fairy tales from the Norse, French and German. Includes Princess Mayblossom.—Graciosa and Percinet.—The six sillies.—The true history of little Goldenhood.—Farmer Weatherbeard.
- Lang, Andrew, ed.** j 904 L23r  
 Red true story book. 1904. Longmans.  
*Contents:* Wilson's last fight.—The life and death of Joan the Maid.—How the Bass was held for King James.—The crowning of Ines de Castro.—The story of Orthon.—How Gustavus Vasa won his kingdom.—Monsieur de Bayard's duel.—Story of Gudbrand of the Dales.—Sir Richard Grenville.—The story of Molly Pitcher.—The voyages, dangerous adventures and imminent escapes of Capt. Richard Falconer.—Marbot's march.—Eylau; the mare Lisette.—How Marbot crossed the Danube.—The piteous death of Gaston, son of the count of Foix.—Rolf Stake.—The wreck of the Wager.—Peter Williamson.—A wonderful voyage.—The Pitcairn islanders.—A relation of three years' suffering of Robert Everard upon the island of Assada, near Madagascar, in a voyage to India, 1686.—The fight at Svolder island.—The death of Hacon the Good.—Prince Charlie's war.—The Burke and Wills exploring expedition.—The story of Emund.—The man in white.—The adventures of the Bull of Earlstoun.—The story of Grisell Baillie's sheep's head.—The conquest of Peru.
- Lang, Andrew, ed.** j 904 L23  
 True story book. 1910. Longmans.  
*Contents:* A boy among the red Indians.—Casanova's escape.—Adventures on the Findhorn.—Story of Grace Darling.—The "Shannon" and the "Chesapeake."—Captain Snelgrave and the pirates.—The Spartan three hundred.—Prince Charlie's wanderings.—Two great matches.—Story of Kaspar Hauser.—An artist's adventure.—Tale of Isandhlwana and Rorke's Drift.—How Leif the Lucky found Vineland the Good.—The escapes of Cervantes.—The worthy enterprise of John Foxe.—Baron Trenck.—Adventure of John Rawlins.—Chevalier Johnstone's escape from Culloden.—Adventures of Lord Pitaligo.—Escape of Caesar Borgia from the castle of Medina del Campo.—The kidnapping of the princes.—The conquest of Montezuma's empire.—Adventures of Bartholomew Portugues, a pirate.—The return of the French freebooters.
- Lang, Andrew, ed.** j 398 L23v  
 Violet fairy book. 1901. Longmans.  
 Includes some of the less familiar fairy stories chosen, as in the other volumes of the series, from many sources and illustrated by H. J. Ford.
- Lang, Andrew, ed.** j 398 L23y  
 Yellow fairy book. Longmans.  
 Collected from Russian, German, French, Icelandic and Indian folk-lore tales.  
*Partial contents:* The six swans.—The dragon of the North.—The iron stove.—The donkey cabbage.—The little green frog.—The invisible prince.—The glass mountain.—The three brothers.—The magic ring.—The flying ship.—Blockhead Hans.
- Lang, Mrs Andrew.** See Lang, Mrs Leonora Blanche.

- Lang, Georg.** j 831 L23  
Wie das samenkorn zu brot wird; bilder von Otto Kubel, text von Georg Lang.
- Lang, Jean.** j 883 H750la  
Stories from the Odyssey, told to the children by Jeanie Lang. [1907?] Jack. (Told to the children series.)  
Adventures of Ulysses and his warriors after the fall of Troy.
- Lang, Jean.** j 92 R534l  
Story of Robert the Bruce, with pictures by F. M. B. Blaikie. [1907.] Jack. (Children's heroes series.)  
Life of the hero king, telling how he and his dauntless little band of patriot warriors won the independence of Scotland.
- Lang, John.** j 910.4 L23  
Gibraltar and the West Indies; or, Outposts of empire, with reproductions from original drawings in colour by J. R. Skelton. [1909?] Stokes. (Romance of history.)  
Main theme is the development of England's sea power. The first 64 pages deal with Gibraltar, its capture from Spain and the sieges of 1704, 1727 and 1779-83. A chapter on Malta follows, describing particularly its heroic defense against the Turks in 1565, and for the rest of the book the author has drawn upon the romance of the Spanish main—the history of Jamaica, the wild deeds of the buccaneers, the exploits of Benbow, Vernon and Rodney.
- Lang, John.** j 92 C774l  
Story of Captain Cook. [1906.] Jack. (Children's heroes series.)  
Capt. Cook's search for the "Great Unknown Land" and the Northwest passage and his adventures among the South sea cannibals.
- Lang, Mrs Leonora Blanche.** j L239a  
All sorts of stories book; ed. by Andrew Lang. Longmans.  
"The story of the gold beetle" is an abridgment of Poe's 'Gold bug.' The other tales are taken from *The three musketeers*, *The count of Monte Cristo*, *Drake's Indian captivities*, from mythology, folklore and history. Among the historical stories are accounts of Alexander Selkirk, Charles II and the oak tree, Loretta Velasquez, who served as a Confederate soldier, and other persons whose adventures were exciting in the extreme." *Booklist*, 1912.
- Lang, Mrs Leonora Blanche.** j 922 L23  
Book of saints and heroes; ed. by Andrew Lang. 1912. Longmans.  
*Contents:* The first of the hermits.—The roses from paradise.—The saint with the lion.—Synesius, the ostrich hunter.—The struggles of St. Augustine.—Germanus the governor.—Malchus the monk.—The saint on the pillar.—The apostle of Northumbria.—St. Columba.—Brendan the sailor.—The charm queller.—Dunstan the friend of kings.—St. Margaret of Scotland.—St. Elizabeth of Hungary.—Saint and king.—The preacher to the birds.—Richard the bishop.—Colette.—The apostle of the Japanese.—The servant of the poor.—The founder of hospitals.—The patron saint of England.
- Lang, Mrs Leonora Blanche.** j 920 L23  
Red book of heroes; ed. by Andrew Lang. 1909. Longmans.  
*Contents:* The lady-in-chief [Florence Nightingale].—Prisoners and captives [John Howard].—Hannibal.—The apostle of the lepers [Father Damien].—The constant prince [Ferdinand of Portugal].—The marquis of Montrose.—A child's hero [Henry Havelock].—Conscience or king? [Sir Thomas More].—The little abess [Angélique Arnauld].—Gordon.—The crime of Theodosius.—Palissy the potter.
- Lankester, Sir Edwin Ray.** j 560 L26  
Extinct animals. 1905. Holt.  
The Christmas juvenile lectures at the Royal Institution, 1903-04.  
Describes many extinct animals—reptiles, fish, birds and four-footed beasts. Illustrated by photographs taken from actual specimens.

**Lansing, Marion Florence.** j 398.2 L28  
Page, esquire and knight; a book of chivalry. 1910. Ginn. (Open road library of juvenile literature.)

*Contents:* Tales of King Arthur's court.—Tales of Charlemagne and his peers.—Godfrey, a knight of the crusades.—The order of St. George.—Chevalier Bayard.—Songs of chivalry.

"Notes," p.179-182.

**Lansing, Marion Florence, comp.** j 793.1 L28  
Quaint old stories to read and act. 1912. Ginn. (Open road library of juvenile literature.)

*Contents:* The wise men of Gotham.—The sparrow and the crow.—Scandal.—Belling the cat.—The woodcutter and the fairy.—The hedgehog.—Seeing the world.—The cock and the fox.—The discontented blacksmith.—How Claus won the princess.—At the owl's school.—The lambikin.—The poor man and the rich man.—One minute at a time.—What the goodman does is always right.—The man's boot.—Peasie and Beansie.—Tom Tit Tot.—Sheik Chilli.—The rich man's guest.—The Brahman, the tiger and the six judges.—The travelers and the hatchet.—The silly old man.—Sir Bumble.—News.—The stone of gratitude.—The flight of the beasts.—The Barmecide feast.—Little Bess, the ballad girl.

"Notes," p.175-177.

**Lansing, Marion Florence, comp.** j 398 L28r  
Rhymes and stories. 1907. Ginn. (Open road library of juvenile literature.)

Contains Mother Goose rhymes and some of the children's favorite nonsense stories and nursery tales, such as Three billy goats gruff.—Chicken Little.—The three bears.—The little red hen.—The pancake.

**La Ramée, Louisa de.** See Ramée, Louisa de la.

**Larned, Josephus Nelson.** j 942 L32  
History of England [to 1915], for the use of schools and academies. 1915. Houghton.

Outline of the principal events in the history of the English people and the British nation, with maps and illustrations. The appendix contains a list of "Illustrative fiction in poetry and prose."

**Lawler, Thomas Bonaventure.** j 973.1 L41  
Story of Columbus and Magellan. 1905. Ginn.

"The discovery of America by Columbus and the passage of Magellan's ship around the globe...are the two greatest deeds in the history of geography...In this small volume the author has tried to picture a few of the stirring events of those epoch-making days." *Preface.*

**Lawrence, Mary Stebbins.** j 996.9 L42  
Old time Hawaiians and their work. 1912. Ginn.

*Contents:* Voyages of long ago.—Work and play of long ago.—Famous Hawaiians. Describes primitive customs of the Hawaiians, their grass houses, their dress, food and games. Some of the famous Hawaiians of whom the book tells are Kamehameha the Great, who united the islands; Kalanimoku, called the "Iron Cable of Hawaii;" Kamehameha II, who overthrew idolatry; and Bernice Pauahi, the princess who might have been queen. Pictures of Hawaiian canoes, fire sticks, gourds, calabashes, baskets, mats, etc.

**Lawson, William Pinkney.** j 634-9 L42  
The log of a timber cruiser. 1915. Duffield.

Interesting record of six months' work in timber estimating and topographical mapping with the United States forest service in the mountains of southern New Mexico.

**Leamy, Edmund.** j L454g  
The golden spears, and other fairy tales. FitzGerald.

*Other fairy tales:* The house in the lake.—The enchanted cave.—The huntsman's son.—The fairy tree of Dooros.—The little white cat.—Princess Finola and the dwarf.

- Lear, Edward.** j 827 L45ba  
 Book of nonsense, to which is added More nonsense. 1914. Warne.  
 Humorous pictures and verses.  
 "There was an Old Derry down Derry,  
 Who loved to see little folks merry;  
 So he made them a book,  
 And with laughter they shook  
 At the fun of that Derry down Derry."
- Lear, Edward.** j 827 L45nos  
 Nonsense ABC's; verses by Edward Lear, pictures by M. L. and  
 W. C. Wheeler. 1918. Rand. (Bye-lo series.)
- Lear, Edward.** j 827 L45  
 Nonsense books. 4v. in 1. 1907. Little.  
*Contents:* A book of nonsense.—Nonsense songs, stories, botany and alphabets.—  
 More nonsense pictures, rhymes, botany, etc.—Laughable lyrics.  
 All about the dong with a luminous nose, the courtship of the Yonghi-bonghy Bò,  
 the pobble who has no toes, the Akond of Swat and the Quangle Wangle whose  
 "face you could not see,  
 On account of his Beaver Hat."  
 With the original illustrations by Mr Lear and an account of his life.
- Lear, Edward.** j 827 L45no2  
 Nonsense songs. Warne.  
 Nineteen of Lear's classic nonsense poems, including The Jumblies.—The owl and  
 the pussy-cat.—The dong with a luminous nose.—The pelican chorus.—The pobble who  
 has no toes.—The Quangle Wangle's hat.  
 Humorous pictures in color and in black and white by L. L. Brooke.  
 "Far and few, far and few,  
 Are the lands where the Jumblies live;  
 Their heads are green, and their hands are blue,  
 And they went to sea in a Sieve."  
*From The Jumblies.*
- Lebesque, Octave.** See **Montorgueil, Georges**, *pseud.*
- Lechler, Cornelia.** j 831 L48  
 Blatt für blatt; ein bilderbuch für kleine leute; 6 feine aquarelle und  
 zahlreiche textabbildungen nach originalen von Oskar Pletsch, text  
 von Cornelia Lechler.
- Lechler, Cornelia.** j 833 L48  
 Wie's im hause geht; erzählungen und gedichte für kinder von Cor-  
 nelie Lechler, mit 6 farbdruck- und vielen textbildern nach original-  
 zeichnungen von Oscar Pletsch.
- Lee, Albert, comp.** j 796.4 L52  
 Track athletics in detail. 1896. Harper.  
 Descriptions of track and field sports intended to aid those who cannot have per-  
 sonal instruction. Chapters on bicycling for men and women are included. Author was  
 (1895-97) the editor of "Interscholastic sport" in "Harper's round table."
- Lee, Yan Phou.** j 915.1 L52  
 When I was a boy in China. 1887. Lothrop. (Children of other  
 lands books.)  
 Description of home life in China.  
*Partial contents:* Chinese cookery.—Games and pastimes.—Schools and school life.  
 —Chinese holidays.—Stories and story-tellers.—How I went to Shanghai.

- Lefèvre, Félicité.** j 398 L53  
The cock, the mouse and the little red hen. [1907.] Jacobs.  
An old tale retold, with colored pictures.
- Leith, Mrs Disney.** j 914.91 L56  
Iceland, with water-colour illustrations by M. A. Wemyss and the author. 1909. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)  
The discovery and early history of Iceland and how the people of to-day live in this strange and mysterious land of lava fields, steaming geysers and icy "jökulla."
- Leith, Mrs Mary Charlotte Julia (Gordon).** See *Leith, Mrs Disney.*
- Le Row, Caroline Bigelow, comp.** j 808.8 L63  
Pieces for every occasion. 1901. Hinds.  
*Contents:* Miscellaneous.—Concert recitations.—Selections for musical accompaniment.—Poets' birthdays.—Temperance.—The seasons.—Flowers.—Lincoln's birthday.—Washington's birthday.—Arbor day.—Decoration day.—Flag day.—July Fourth.—Labor day.—Thanksgiving.—Christmas.—New Years.
- Lester, Katherine Morris.** j 731 L65  
Clay work; a handbook for teachers. 1908. Manual Arts Press.  
Detailed description of the processes of clay modeling with suggestive designs and illustrations from photographs.
- Lever, Charles.** j L664c  
Charles O'Malley. Burt.  
Adventures of an Irish dragoon in the Peninsular campaign under Lord Wellington. Full of accounts of daring exploits.  
"Here is every species of diversion; duels and steeplechase; practical jokes at college (good practical jokes, not booby traps and apple pie beds); here is fighting in the Peninsula. If any student is in doubt, let him try Chapter XIV, the battle of the Duoro. This is, indeed, excellent military writing." *Andrew Lang.*
- Levi, Hedwig.** j 790 L66  
Work and play for little girls. 1912. Duffield.  
Directions for making simple and inexpensive presents, match-box doll's furniture and things for the Christmas tree.
- Lewes, Mrs Mary Ann (Evans).** See *Eliot, George, pseud.*
- Library of work and play.** See *Children's library of work and play.*
- Lillie, Mrs Lucy Cecil (White).** j 780 L69  
Story of music and musicians for young readers. 1886. Harper.  
The simplest rules for musical art are given, the history of the pianoforte is outlined, and stories of the famous musicians are told.
- Lincoln, Abraham.** j 815 L71  
Early speeches [and other addresses]. 1903. Doubleday. (Little masterpieces.)  
*Other addresses:* Springfield speech.—Cooper Union speech.—Inaugural addresses.—Gettysburg address.—Selected letters.—Lincoln's last speech.
- Linderman, Frank Bird.** j 398.097 L71  
Indian why stories; sparks from War Eagle's lodge-fire; illustrated by C. M. Russell, the cowboy artist. 1915. Scribner.  
Stories told by the Blackfoot, Chippewa and Cree Indians of the strange doings of Old-man, or Napa. Some of the titles are, Why the chipmunk's back is striped.—How the ducks got their fine feathers.—Why the curlew's bill is long and crooked.—How the otter skin became great "medicine."
- Lindsay, Charles Harcourt Ainslie Forbes.**  
Captain John Smith. See *his John Smith, gentleman adventurer.*  
Same work published under both titles.



**Lindsay, Charles Harcourt Ainslie Forbes.** j 92 B631

Daniel Boone, backwoodsman. 1909. Lippincott.

Story biography of the daring pioneer and Indian fighter. The settlement of Kentucky, Boone's capture by the Indians and his escape, the siege of Boonesborough, the battle of the Blue Licks, and other events of border warfare days are described.

**Lindsay, Charles Harcourt Ainslie Forbes.** j 92 S6521

John Smith, gentleman adventurer. 1907. Lippincott.

Biography of John Smith in story form. Presents vividly the wild life of the days when the battles of nations were fought by mercenaries, when sailors were patriots and pirates and when to be a foreigner was to be an enemy. John Smith, a man of noble action and of honorable life, is the hero of the Jamestown colony, the connecting link between the Old World and the New.

**Lindsay, Maud, & Poulsson, Emilie.** j L722j

Joyous travelers; illustrated by W. M. Berger. Lothrop.

A squire there was and his lady, a farmer, a young lord, a chapman with his pack, two sisters young and fair, and other "joyous travelers;" and, as they journeyed together, first one and then another told a tale to please the squire's little son.

The verses are by Emilie Poulsson and the stories by Maud Lindsay.

**Lindsay, Maud.** j 372.2 L72m

More mother stories. 1908. Bradley.

*Partial contents:* Wishing wishes.—Irmgard's cow.—Hans and his dog.—Pattie's new dress.—The birthday present.—The little shepherd.—The broken window pane.—The stepping stones.—Dumpy the pony.—Mrs Specklety Hen.—The white dove.—The Christmas cake.

**Lindsay, Maud.** j 372.2 L72

Mother stories. 1900. Bradley.

*Contents:* The wind's work.—Mrs Tabby Gray.—Fleet Wing and Sweet Voice.—The little girl with the light.—The little gray pony.—How the home was built.—The little traveler.—The open gate.—Inside the garden gate.—The journey.—Giant Energy and Fairy Skill.—The search for a good child.—The closing door.—The minstrel's song.—Dust under the rug.—The story of Gretchen.—The king's birthday.

**Lindsay, Maud.** j L722s

A story garden for little children. Lothrop.

Twenty short stories of child life for home and school use. Illustrated.

[Linscott, Robert Newton, ed.] j 904 L72

Boys' book of battles, with illustrations from famous paintings.

1914. Houghton.

"From a victory of Rameses II to an aeroplane battle of the present war, describes about forty world battles. Selections are taken from contemporary records, great histories, novels and poems. They emphasize for the most part heroic and manly virtues; something of the suffering entailed by war on the people is also shown. For older boys and girls." *Booklist*, 1915.

**Lippincott, Mrs Sara Jane (Clarke).** See Greenwood, Grace, *pseud.*

**Litchfield, Mary E.** j 293 L73

The nine worlds; stories from Norse mythology. 1899. Ginn.

Tales of the Norse gods Odin, Loki and Thor, and of the dwarfs and giants that peopled the "nine worlds" of our northern ancestors.

j 92 F866

**Little flowers of St. Francis of Assisi;** tr. from the Italian by T. W. Arnold. 1908. Chatto.

"In this book are found certain little Flowers, Miracles and devout ensamples of the glorious poor little one of Christ, S. Francis, and of certain of his holy Companions."

Many illustrations, some of them in color, taken from famous paintings and frescos and from old manuscripts.

**Livingston, Mrs Margaret Vere (Farrington).** See **Farrington, Margaret Vere.**

**Livy.** History of Rome. *For adaptation see*

Church, A. J. ed. Stories from Livy.....j 878 L758

**Lockhart, John Gibson, tr.**

j 861.08 L76

Ancient Spanish ballads. Putnam.

*Partial contents:* The penitence of Don Roderick.—The maiden tribute.—The seven heads.—The young Cid.—The flight from Granada.—The bull-fight of Gazul.—The song of the galley.

"The lion that hath bathed his paws in seas of Lybian gore,  
Shall he not battle for the laws and liberties of yore?  
Anointed cravens may give gold to whom it likes them well,  
But steadfast heart and spirit bold, Alphonso ne'er shall sell."

*From The march of Bernardo del Carpio.*

**Lodge, Henry Cabot, & Roosevelt, Theodore.**

j 973 L76

Hero tales from American history. 1911. Century.

*Contents:* George Washington.—Daniel Boone and the founding of Kentucky.—George Rogers Clark and the conquest of the Northwest.—The battle of Trenton.—Bennington.—King's mountain.—The storming of Stony Point.—Gouverneur Morris.—The burning of the "Philadelphia."—The cruise of the "Wasp."—The "General Armstrong," privateer.—The battle of New Orleans.—John Quincy Adams and the right of petition.—Francis Parkman.—"Remember the Alamo."—Hampton Roads.—The flag-bearer.—The death of Stonewall Jackson.—The charge at Gettysburg.—Gen. Grant and the Vicksburg campaign.—Robert Gould Shaw.—Charles Russell Lowell.—Sheridan at Cedar creek.—Lieut. Cushing and the ram "Albemarle."—Farragut at Mobile bay.—Abraham Lincoln.

**Lodge, Henry Cabot.**

j 973.3 L76

Story of the Revolution. 1903. Scribner.

Appeared in "Scribner's magazine," v.23-24, 1898.

The author's main purpose is to give a coherent account of the struggle which made us a free nation, along with an explanation of the causes, phases and consequences of the great popular movement of which every American and every friend of human progress should be unfeignedly proud. Well illustrated.

**Lohmeyer, Julius, & Oldenberg, Friedrich.**

qj 831 L78

Der alte bekannte; originalzeichnungen von Oscar Pletsch, mit alten, lieben reimen von Julius Lohmeyer und Fr. Oldenberg.

**Lohmeyer, Julius, & Flinzer, Fedor.**

qj 831 L78k

König Nobel; ein heiteres bilderbuch.

**Lohmeyer, Julius.**

qj 831 L78w

Was willst du werden? dreiundvierzig bilder von Oscar Pletsch, in holzschnitt ausgeführt von H. Bürkner, mit reimen und stropfen von Julius Lohmeyer.

**London, Jack.**

j L822ca

Call of the wild. Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)

Adventures of a St. Bernard dog in the Klondike, and his final reversion to type, when he obeyed the "call of the wild" and became the leader of a pack of wolves.

**London, Jack.**

j L822c

Cruise of the Dazzler. Century. (St. Nicholas books.)

Joe Bronson runs away to sea to escape school and falls in with San Francisco bay pirates. Joe is too honest to help them in their thieving and after many adventures with "Frisco Kid" he finds his way home again.

**Long, John Andrew, comp.** j 821.08 L82

Old English ballads; selected and arranged for use in elementary schools. 1912. Heath.

Eight Robin Hood ballads; also Adam Bell, Clym of the Clough and William of Cloudeley.—The hunting of the Cheviot.—Chevy Chase.—King John and the abbot of Canterbury.—King Edward and the tanner.—The bailliff's daughter of Islington.—Johnnie Armstrong.—Sir Patrick Spens.—Sir Andrew Barton.

There are introductory notes for each ballad, a map of the royal forests of early England, and illustrations.

**Long, John Davis, ed.** j 904 L82

Famous battles by land and sea. 1902. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.6.)

*Contents:* The battle of Marathon, by Sir E. S. Creasy.—Caesar's conquest of Britain, by Julius Caesar.—The battle of Hastings, by Sir E. S. Creasy.—The battle of Bannockburn, by Scott.—The battle of Cressy, by Froissart.—The conquest of Granada, by Washington Irving.—The destruction of the Spanish Armada, by J. A. Froude.—The relief of Leyden, by J. L. Motley.—The battle of Nieuport, by C. R. Markham.—The battle of Liegnitz, by Thomas Carlyle.—The battle of Bunker Hill, by J. F. Cooper.—The battle of Charlestown, by Gen. Gage.—The battle of Saratoga, by Sir E. S. Creasy.—The fight between the Bonhomme Richard and the Serapis, by J. F. Cooper.—The battle of Trafalgar, by Robert Southey.—The battle of Waterloo, by Scott.—The story of Antietam, by G. W. Smalley.—The third of July at Gettysburg, by S. A. Drake.—The battle of Sedan, by Zola.—The battle of Plevna, by J. D. Gay.—The battle of Majuba Hill, by Hamish Hendry.—The battle of Manila, by J. M. Ellicott.—The battle of Santiago, by E. K. Rawson.—Notes.

**Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth.** j 811 L82ch2

The children's hour, and other poems, *and* Paul Revere's ride, and other poems. 1917. Houghton. (Riverside holiday series.)

"Longfellow in home life," p.7-10.

**Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth.** j 811 L82achi

Children's Longfellow. 1908. Houghton.

Selection of Longfellow's poems, including such favorites as The skeleton in armor.—The wreck of the Hesperus.—The village blacksmith.—The old clock on the stairs.—The building of the ship.—King Robert of Sicily.—The legend beautiful.

Colored pictures.

**Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth.** j 811 L82c

Complete poetical works. 1899. Household ed. Houghton.

Good edition, with portrait, illustrations, index and notes.

**Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth.** j 811 L82e2

Evangeline; a tale of Acadie. 1892. Houghton. (Riverside Aldine classics.)

"Ye who believe in affection that hopes, and endures, and is patient,  
Ye who believe in the beauty and strength of woman's devotion,  
List to the mournful tradition, still sung by the pines of the forest;  
List to a Tale of Love in Acadie, home of the happy."

**Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth.** j 811 L82s

Song of Hiawatha. 1899. Houghton.

"Should you ask me, whence these stories?  
Whence these legends and traditions?  
\* \* \*

I should answer, I should tell you,  
'From the forests and the prairies,  
From the great lakes of the Northland,  
From the land of the Ojibways,  
From the land of the Dakotahs.  
\* \* \*

- Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth**—*continued.* j 811 L82s  
 I repeat them as I heard them  
 From the lips of Nawadaha,  
 The musician, the sweet singer.' ”  
 Illustrations by Frederic Remington.
- Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth.** j 811 L82ata  
 Tales of a wayside inn. 1917. Houghton. (Riverside holiday series.)  
*Partial contents:* Paul Revere's ride.—The falcon of Ser Federigo.—The legend of Rabbi Ben Levi.—King Robert of Sicily.—The saga of King Olaf.—The birds of Killingworth.—The bell of Atri.—The ballad of Carmilhan.—The legend beautiful.
- Lorenzini, Carlo, (pseud. C. Collodi).** j 853 L87  
 Le avventure di Pinocchio; storia di un burattino.
- Lorenzini, Carlo, (pseud. C. Collodi).** j L871p3  
 Pinocchio; the tale of a puppet; tr. by M. A. Murray, illustrated by Charles Folkard. Dent.  
 Amusing tale of a naughty puppet that became a real little boy. A favorite story with the children of Italy.  
*The same;* tr. by W. S. Cramp, with editorial revision by S. E. H. Lockwood; original drawings by Charles Copeland. Ginn....j L871p2  
 Title reads "Pinocchio; the adventures of a marionette."  
*The same* [abridged; tr. by M. A. Murray], with coloured illustrations by Charles Folkard. Dent. (Tales for children from many lands.) .....j L871p4  
 Title reads "Pinocchio; the story of a puppet."
- Lossing, Benson John.** j 92 H161l  
 Two spies; Nathan Hale and John André. 1903. Appleton.  
 "Two Revolutionary sketches, turning about the dates 1776 and 1780. The one is based upon Stuart's *Hale* and the other on Sargeant's *André*. The author makes a strong presentation of André's courage...The merit of the book lies in the illustrations drawn from nature by the author." *Larned's Literature of American history*.  
 Contains also Anna Seward's "Monody on Major André."
- Lothrop, Mrs Harriet Mulford (Stone).** See Sidney, Margaret, *pseud.*
- Loughead, Mrs Flora (Haines).** j L926a  
 Abandoned claim. Houghton.  
 How three young people took up land in California and supported themselves.
- Lounsberry, Alice.** j L931f  
 Frank and Bessie's forester. Stokes.  
 The children make friends with the forester who has charge of the woods near their home and learn from him about trees and the care of them.
- Lounsberry, Alice.** j 716 L93  
 Garden book for young people. 1908. Stokes.  
 Story of a young girl and her brother who make use of a triangular strip of ground for planting a flower garden. Tells of their work and play, how they started a rosarium and transplanted ferns and of all their difficulties and successes.
- Lounsberry, Alice.** j 582 L93  
 Guide to the trees, with an introduction by N. L. Britton. 1900. Stokes.  
 Contains descriptions of nearly 200 trees and a number of shrubs. A chapter entitled "The growth of trees" deals with their structure, peculiarities, and sources of life. Arranged according to the kind of soil in which trees grow. Family, shape, height, range, and time of bloom are all given in each case. Numerous illustrations, some in color.

- Lounsberry, Alice.** j 580 L93  
 Guide to the wild flowers, with an introduction by N. L. Britton.  
 Ed.4, rev. 1899. Stokes.  
 Plants are classified according to their haunts and associates, while abundant and excellent illustrations are the keys for identification. A summary of the plant lore and of the literary allusions appropriate to the flower is given for each of the species.
- Lovejoy, Mary I. comp.** j 821.08 L942  
 Nature in verse; a poetry reader for children. 1896. Silver.  
 Poems about plants, flowers, insects, birds, clouds, rain, etc. grouped under the different seasons. For primary grades.
- Lovejoy, Mary I. comp.** j 821.08 L942p  
 Poetry of the seasons. 1898. Silver.  
 Supplements "Nature in verse," being designed for grammar grades. The poems treat of the seasons and their varied phenomena; of flowers, birds and animals; and of the wonders of earth, sea and air.
- Lovering, Anna Temple.** j 974.7 L94  
 Stories of New York. 1896. Educational Pub. Co.  
 Includes such incidents as the burning of Schenectady, the capture of Ticonderoga, the massacre at Cherry valley, the inauguration of Washington, the opening of the Erie canal. Contains also short sketches of some of New York's great men.
- Lowell, James Russell.** j 811 L95c  
 Complete poetical works. 1896. Houghton.
- Lubbock, Sir John, baron Avebury.** j 332.49 L96  
 Short history of coins and currency. 1902. Dutton. (Home and school library.)  
*Contents:* The origin of money.—The coinage of Britain.—Weights of coins.—Bank-notes and banking.
- Lucas, Edward Verrall.** j L969a  
 Anne's terrible good nature, and other stories for children. Chatto.  
*Other stories:* The thousand threepenny bits.—Roderick's pros.—The monkey's revenge.—The notice-board.—The Miss Bannisters' brother.—The anti-burglars.—Sir Franklin and the little mothers.—The gardens and the Nile.—A day in the life of a shilling.—The ring of fortune.
- Lucas, Edward Verrall, comp.** j 821.08 L96a  
 Another book of verses for children. 1907. Macmillan.  
 Companion volume to "Book of verses for children," containing many more delightful nonsense rhymes, ballads and story-poems. Illustrated by F. D. Bedford.
- Lucas, Edward Verrall, comp.** j 821.08 L96  
 Book of verses for children. 1897. Stokes.  
 About 200 old proverbs, nonsense rhymes, old-fashioned verses and story-poems.
- Lucas, Edward Verrall, comp.** j L969f  
 Forgotten tales of long ago, with illustrations by F. D. Bedford.  
 Gardner.  
*Contents:* Dicky Random.—The months.—Jemima Placid.—Two trials: Sally Delia; Harry Lenox.—Prince Life, by G. P. R. James.—The farm-yard journal, by the Aikins.—The fruits of disobedience.—The rose's breakfast.—The three cakes, by Armand Berquin.—Amendment.—Scourhill's adventures.—The journal, by Priscilla Wakefield.—Ellen and George, by A. C. Mant.—Waste not, want not, by Maria Edgeworth.—The bunch of cherries.—The fugitive, by Miss Pearson.—The butcher's tournament, by Peter Parley.—Malleville's night of adventure, by Jacob Abbott.—The life and adventures of Lady Anne.—Captain Murderer, by Charles Dickens.

Lucas, Edward Verrall. j 821 L96f

Four and twenty toilers; pictures by F. D. Bedford, verses by E. V.

Lucas. McDevitt.

Among the toilers represented are the shipbuilder, the cobbler, the miller, the carpenter, the knife-grinder. Full-page pictures in color.

Lucas, Edward Verrall, *comp.* j L9690

Old fashioned tales, with illustrations by F. D. Bedford. Gardner.

*Contents:* The history of little Jack, by Thomas Day.—The good-natured little boy and the ill-natured little boy, by Thomas Day.—The purple jar, by Maria Edgeworth.—Little Robert and the owl, by Mrs Sherwood.—Trial of a complaint made against sundry persons for breaking in the windows of Dorothy Careful, widow and dealer in gingerbread, by John Aikin and A. L. Barbauld.—The basket-woman, by Maria Edgeworth.—Limby Lumpy.—The little blue bag, by A. C. Mant.—The oyster patties.—The changeling, by Mary Lamb.—The sea voyage, by Charles Lamb.—Embellishment, by Jacob Abbott.—The misses, by A. L. Barbauld.—The robbers' cave.—The inquisitive girl.—Helen Holmes; or, The villager metamorphosed, by Caroline Barnard.—Bob and dog Quiz.—A plot of gunpowder; or, The history of an old lady who was seized for a guy, by Peter Parley.—Uncle David's nonsensical story about giants and fairies, by Catherine Sinclair.

Lucas, Edward Verrall. j L9698

The slowcoach. Macmillan.

Appeared in "Outlook," v.95-96, June 25-Nov. 26, 1910.

Story of the ten days' travel of the Avory children and some of their friends from Oxford to Bredon and back in a caravan which had mysteriously appeared at the Avory home and of which they were startlingly bereft at the end of the journey.

Lucas, Edward Verrall, & Lucas, Mrs Elizabeth (Griffin). j 790 L96

Three hundred games and pastimes; or, What shall we do now? a book of suggestions for children's games and employments. 1900. Moring.

Same as their "What shall we do now?"

There are drawing, writing, thinking, guessing and acting games, as well as games for parties, picnics and other special occasions. Also includes chapters on indoor occupations, candy-making, books and reading, gardening, and the care of pets.

Lucas, Edward Verrall, & Lucas, Mrs Elizabeth (Griffin).

What shall we do now? *See their* Three hundred games and pastimes.

Same work published under both titles.

Lucia, Rose. j L9692pu

Peter and Polly in autumn. Amer. Book Co.

Lucia, Rose. j L9692ps

Peter and Polly in spring. Amer. Book Co.

Lucia, Rose. j L9692p

Peter and Polly in summer. Amer. Book Co.

Lucia, Rose. j L9692pe

Peter and Polly in winter. Amer. Book Co.

Simple stories of the home and outdoor life of two little children who live in the country. Interesting pictures.

Lucia, Rose. j 973.1 L96

Stories of American discoverers for little Americans. 1910. Amer. Book Co. (Eclectic readings.)

Account of Spanish, English and French explorers, from Columbus to Henry Hudson.

- Lucian.** Vera historia. *For adaptation see*  
Church, A. J. ed. The Greek Gulliver.....j 888 L96
- Lugard, Flora Louisa (Shaw), lady.** *See* Shaw, Flora Louisa.
- Lummis, Charles Fletcher.** j L977k  
The king of the broncos, and other stories of New Mexico. Scribner.  
*Other stories:* Bugged down.—The bite of the pichu-cuate.—Poh-hlaik, the cave-boy.—The jawbone telegraph.—A penitente flower-pot.—Bravo's day off.—Bonifacio's horse-thief.—Green's bear-trap.—My smallest sitter.—Our worst snake.—Kelley's ground-sluice.—The old Sharpe.—My friend Will.
- Lummis, Charles Fletcher.**  
Man who married the moon, and other stories. *See his* Pueblo Indian folk-stories.
- Lummis, Charles Fletcher.** j L977n  
A New Mexico David, and other stories and sketches of the Southwest. Scribner.  
*Other stories:* How I lost my shadow.—'Quito's nugget.—The enchanted mesa.—A Pueblo rabbit-hunt.—Pablo Apodaca's bear.—The Box S round-up.—The Comanche's revenge.—In the Pueblo Alto.—Little Lolita.—Three live witches.—How to throw the lasso.—"Old Surely."—The gallo race.—On the pay-streak.—The miracle of San Felipe.—A new old game.—A New Mexican hero.
- Lummis, Charles Fletcher.** j 398.097 L97  
Pueblo Indian folk-stories. 1910. Century.  
New edition of "Man who married the moon, and other stories."  
The author lived for five years among the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico, learning their language and customs, and in the long winter evenings listening to the tales the old men tell to the boys gathered about them—wonderful stories of The antelope boy.—The ants that pushed on the sky.—The man who wouldn't keep Sunday.—The town of the snake-girls, etc.
- Lummis, Charles Fletcher.** j 917.8 L97s  
Some strange corners of our country. 1892. Century.  
Describes strange scenery and curious Indian customs of the southwestern United States—the Grand cañon of the Colorado; the petrified forest of Arizona; the rattlesnake dance; the self-crucifiers; Pueblo homes; Montezuma's well; the stone autograph album; the natural bridge of Pine creek, Arizona.
- Lummis, Charles Fletcher.** j 973.1 L97  
Spanish pioneers. 1906. McClurg.  
Adventures and discoveries of Cabeza de Vaca, Cortés, Alvarado, Pizarro and other Spanish pioneers in the New World.  
*Partial contents:* The war of the rock.—The storming of the Sky-city.—The soldier poet.—Alvarado's leap.—The American golden fleece.
- Lummis, Charles Fletcher.** j 917.8 L97  
Tramp across the continent. 1905. Scribner.  
The author traveled from Ohio to California on foot, in his roundabout course a distance of 3,507 miles.  
Some of the chapters are, Skirting the Rockies.—The land of the adobe.—The Fiesta de los muertos.—With the nomads.—The verge of the desert.
- Luther, Agnes Vinton.** j 910 L98  
Trading and exploring. 1912. Amer. Book Co. (World at work series.)  
*Contents:* The Babylonians.—The Phœnicians.—The Venetians.—The Norsemen.—The Portuguese.—The Dutch.

Lutz, Edwin George. j 741 L98

What to draw and how to draw it. 1914. Dodd.

Simple and suggestive diagrams showing how to draw various birds and animals, a house and barn, a tent, pagoda, lighthouse, etc.

Lutz, Frank Eugene. j 595.7 L98

Field book of insects, with special reference to those of northeastern United States. 1918. Putnam.

An attractive "field-book" referring to about 1,400 kinds of insects, nearly 600 of which are illustrated. An attempt has been made to include the insects most likely to attract the attention of the ordinary observer. Contains keys for identification of species.

Lytton, Edward George Earle Lytton Bulwer-, *baron*. j L999h

Harold, the last of the Saxon kings; Falkland; Calderon the courtier. 2v. in 1. Page.

First story is about the conflict between Saxons and Normans for the mastery of England. It gives a vivid picture of English life in the 11th century and descriptions of the battles of Stamford bridge and Hastings.

Lytton, Edward George Earle Lytton Bulwer-, *baron*. j L999i

Last days of Pompeii. Luxembourg ed. Crowell.

Story of the olden time, telling how the blind flower girl of Pompeii twice saved Glaucus the Athenian from a dreadful death. Also of the eruption of Vesuvius and the tragic fate of the city of Pompeii.

Lytton, Edward George Earle Lytton Bulwer-, *baron*. j L999la

Last of the barons. Page.

Tale of the Wars of the Roses and of Warwick, the "King-maker." "Round the great image of the 'Last of the barons' group Edward the Fourth, at once frank and false; the brilliant but ominous boyhood of Richard the Third; the accomplished Hastings, 'a good knight and gentle' . . . and the vehement and fiery Margaret of Anjou."

Lytton, Edward George Earle Lytton Bulwer-, *baron*. j L999r

Rienzi, the last of the Roman tribunes. Luxembourg ed. Crowell.

Historical story based on the romantic career and tragic fate of Rienzi, the Italian patriot of the 14th century.

"Then turn we to her latest Tribune's name,  
From her ten thousand tyrants turn to thee,  
Redeemer of dark centuries of shame—  
The friend of Petrarch—hope of Italy—  
Rienzi, last of Romans."

*Byron.*

Mabie, Hamilton Wright, *comp*. j 821.08 M11

Book of old English ballads, with decorative drawings by G. W. Edwards and an introduction by H. W. Mabie. 1896. Macmillan.

*Partial contents:* Chevy Chase.—Annan water.—The bailiff's daughter of Islington.—The Douglas tragedy.—Flodden field.—Robin Hood and Allen-a-Dale.—The nut-brown maid.—The battle of Otterburn.—Sir Patrick Spens.

Mabie, Hamilton Wright, *ed*. j 398 M113f

Fairy tales every child should know; a selection of the best fairy tales of all times and of all authors. 1913. Grosset. ("Every child should know" books.)

*Contents:* One Eye, Two Eyes, Three Eyes.—The magic mirror.—The enchanted stag.—Hansel and Grethel.—The story of Aladdin; or, The wonderful lamp.—The history of Ali Baba and of the forty robbers killed by one slave.—The second voyage of Sindbad the sailor.—The white cat.—The golden goose.—The twelve brothers.—The fair one with the golden locks.—Tom Thumb.—Blue Beard.—Cinderella; or, The little glass slipper.—Puss in boots.—The sleeping beauty in the wood.—Jack and the beanstalk.—Jack the Giant Killer.—Little Red Riding Hood.—The three bears.—The princess on the pea.—The ugly duckling.—The light princess.—Beauty and the beast.



**Mabie, Hamilton Wright, ed.**

**j M113f**

Famous stories every child should know; a selection of the best stories of all times for young people; ed. by H. W. Mabie, with the assistance of Kate Stephens. Grosset. ("Every child should know" books.)

*Contents:* A child's dream of a star, by Charles Dickens.—The king of the Golden river, by John Ruskin.—The snow image, by Nathaniel Hawthorne.—Undine, by Friedrich, baron de La Motte Fouqué.—The story of Ruth, from the book of Ruth.—The great stone face, by Nathaniel Hawthorne.—The diverting history of John Gilpin, by William Cowper.—The man without a country, by E. E. Hale.—The Nürnberg stove, by Louise de la Ramée.—Rab and his friends, by John Brown.—Peter Rugg, the missing man, by William Austin.

**Mabie, Hamilton Wright, ed.**

**j 920 M11h**

Heroes every child should know; tales for young people of the world's heroes in all ages. 1909. Grosset. ("Every child should know" books.)

*Contents:* Perseus.—Hercules.—Daniel.—David.—St. George.—King Arthur.—Sir Galahad.—Siegfried.—Roland.—King Alfred.—The Cid.—Robin Hood.—Richard the Lion-hearted.—Saint Louis.—William Tell.—Robert Bruce.—George Washington.—Robert E. Lee.—Abraham Lincoln.—Father Damien.

**Mabie, Hamilton Wright, & Stephens, Kate, ed.**

**j 920.7 M11**

Heroines that every child should know; tales for young people of the world's heroines of all ages. 1908. Grosset. ("Every child should know" books.)

*Contents:* Alcestis.—Antigone.—Iphigenia.—Paula.—Joan of Arc.—Catherine Douglas.—Lady Jane Grey.—Pocahontas.—Flora Macdonald.—Madame Roland.—Grace Darling.—Sister Dora.—Florence Nightingale.

**Mabie, Hamilton Wright, ed.**

**j 398.2 M11**

Legends that every child should know; a selection of the great legends of all times for young people. 1907. Grosset. ("Every child should know" books.)

*Contents:* Hiawatha.—Beowulf.—Childe Horn.—Sir Galahad.—Rustem and Sohrab.—The seven sleepers of Ephesus.—Guy of Warwick.—Chevy Chase.—The fate of the children of Lir.—The beleaguered city.—Prester John.—The wandering Jew.—King Robert of Sicily.—The life of the Beato Torello da Poppi.—The Lorelei.—The passing of Arthur.—Rip Van Winkle.—The gray champion.—The legend of Sleepy Hollow.

**Mabie, Hamilton Wright, ed.**

**j 920 M11**

Men who have risen. 1902. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.17.)

*Contents:* Agassiz, by W. M. Thayer.—Arkwright, by R. A. Davenport.—Bunyan, by J. G. Whittier.—Burns, by Thomas Carlyle.—Burroughs; autobiography.—Carnegie, by J. D. Champlin.—Caxton, by B. B. Edwards.—Cellini; autobiography.—Cromwell, by Nathaniel Hawthorne.—Dickens; autobiography.—Edison, by E. C. Kenyon.—Faraday, by John Tyndall.—Flaxman, by Samuel Smiles.—Franklin, by Nathaniel Hawthorne; and autobiography.—Fulton, by James Parton.—Horace, by James Parton.—Andrew Jackson, by George Bancroft.—Stonewall Jackson, by Col. Henderson.—Samuel Johnson, by Nathaniel Hawthorne, and by Lord Macaulay.—Lincoln, by H. W. Mabie.—Newton, by Nathaniel Hawthorne.—Palissy, by E. E. Hale.—Shakespeare, by R. W. Emerson.—Stephenson, by Samuel Smiles.—Biographical notes.

**Mabie, Hamilton Wright.**

**j 293 M11**

Norse stories retold from the Eddas. 1894. Dodd.

Old Norse myths of Tyr and the binding of the Fenris-wolf, of Loki and his misdoings and how he was punished, of Odin and Thor and Baldur the Beautiful and of the last great battle between the gods and the frost giants.

**Mabinogion.** j 398.25 M11

Knighly legends of Wales; or, The boy's Mabinogion; ed. by Sidney Lanier. 1884. Scribner.

Weird Welsh tales, full of magic and mystery, of fierce encounters and daring exploits. Eleven of the stories are taken from the famous "Red book of Hergest," a 14th century manuscript, and five of them relate adventures of King Arthur's knights. Includes also the romance of Taliesin who was probably a real sixth century bard and a contemporary of Arthur. Companion to the "Boy's King Arthur."

**Mabinogion.** j 398.25 M11g

Mabinogion; tr. by Lady Charlotte Guest. [1910.] Dent.

*Contents:* Pwyll prince of Dyved.—Branwen the daughter of Llŷr.—Manawyddan the son of Llŷr.—Math the son of Mathonwy.—The dream of Maxen Wledig.—Story of Ludd and Llevelys.—Kilhwch and Olwen.—The dream of Rhonabwy.—The lady of the fountain.—Peredur the son of Evrawc.—Geraint the son of Erbin.—Taliesin.

**Mabinogion.** j 398.25 M11w

Wonder stories from the Mabinogion, by Edward Brooks. 1908. Penn Pub. Co.

Includes the 12 stories in Lady Guest's translation, somewhat shortened and adapted. Also contains the story of "Sir Gawaine and the Green Knight."

**McAtee, Waldo Lee.** j 598.2 M11

How to attract birds in northeastern United States. 1915. (United States—Agriculture, Department of. Farmers' bulletin no.621.)

Suggests methods for protecting wild birds and especially for providing an adequate food supply.

**Macaulay, Thomas Babington, lord.** j 821 M1112

Lays of ancient Rome; illustrated by Norman Ault. 1912. Dodge.

*The same*, with Ivry, and The Armada. 1904. Longmans..j 821 M1114

How Horatius kept the bridge "in the brave days of old," and other heroic poems.

"There is an unfading charm in the swing and vigor of the lines, which bring to our ears the very sound of the battle, the clash of steel and the rushing of the horses, 'the noise of the captains and the shouting.'"

"And how can man die better  
Than facing fearful odds,  
For the ashes of his fathers,  
And the temples of his gods?"

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In yon strait path a thousand  
May well be stopped by three.  
Now who will stand on either hand  
And keep the bridge with me?"

*From Horatius.*

**McCall, Sidney, pseud.** See *Fenollosa, Mrs Mary* (McNeil).**McCandless, Byron, & Grosvenor, G. H.** qj 929.9 M12

Flags of the world. 1917. National Geographic Soc.

Appeared in "National geographic magazine," v.32, Oct. 1917.

Includes a history of the American flag and directions for its display, as well as pictures and descriptions of the 48 state flags, the heroic flags of the middle ages and those of modern nations. Gives also the insignia of the various branches of the United States army and navy.

**MacClintock, Samuel.** j 919.14 M13

The Philippines; a geographical reader. 1903. Amer. Book Co.

Tells about the government, the city of Manila, the Moros, the Visayans, the Negritos and other peoples and places of the Philippine islands. Maps and pictures.

- McCormack, Mary Anna.** j 646 M14  
 Spool knitting. 1909. Barnes.  
 Shows how to use a toy knitter and gives directions for making slippers, toboggan cap, muffler, jumping rope, toy horse reins, school bag, a doll's sweater, muff, hood and coat, etc.
- McDonald, Mrs Etta Austin (Blaisdell).** See **Blaisdell, Etta Austin.**
- MacDonald, George.** j M146at  
 At the back of the north wind. Lippincott.  
 Fanciful story of little Diamond and his strange and wonderful journeys with the lady North Wind.  
*The same*; illustrated by J. W. Smith. McKay..... j M146ata
- MacDonald, George.** j M146l  
 Light princess, and other fairy tales. Putnam.  
 What happened to a little princess who weighed nothing and floated as easily as a feather.  
*Other tales:* The giant's heart.—The shadows.—Cross purposes.—The golden key.—The carasoyn.—Little Daylight.  
 Same as his "Dealings with the fairies" except that this book contains two additional stories.
- MacDonald, George.** j M146p  
 The princess and Curdie. Lippincott.  
 In which Curdie and his army of weird beasts overcome the enemies of his king. Sequel to "The princess and the goblin."
- MacDonald, George.** j M146pr  
 The princess and the goblin. Lippincott.  
 A marvelous tale of how the princess and Curdie with the help of the great-great-grandmother overcame the wicked goblins of the mountain.
- MacDonald, George.** j M146r  
 Ranald Bannerman's boyhood. Lippincott.  
 A Scotch lad's school days and friends.
- MacDonald, George.** j M146si  
 Sir Gibbie. Low.  
 How homeless Gibbie, the dumb shepherd boy, became a baronet and master of the Auld Hoose o' Galbraith.
- Macdonell, Amice.** j 793.1 M14  
 Historical plays for children. 8 nos. [1910.] Musson Book Co. & Allen.  
 no. 1. Alfred the Great.  
 no. 2. Robin Hood.  
 no. 3. Story of the Armada.  
 no. 4. Enterprise of the "Mayflower."  
 no. 5. Saxon and Norman.  
 no. 6. Magna Carta, and Edward III.  
 no. 7. Caedmon, The burghers of Calais [and] The good queen.  
 no. 8. The crusaders.
- Macdonell, Anne.** j 398 M14  
 Italian fairy book; illustrations by M. M. Williams. [1911.] Stokes.  
 Contains the story of Vardiello the simpleton, of Lionbruno who was carried away to fairyland, and of the seven gifted brothers who delivered the princess Joyosa from a powerful wizard; also many other tales, of poor lads who went out into the world to seek their fortune, of werewolves, fairies and magicians.

- Macé, Jean.** j M151h  
Home fairy tales (*Contes du petit-château*); tr. by M. L. Booth. Harper.
- Contents:* Little Ravageot.—Goldielocks.—Bibi, Baba and Bobo.—Miss Careless.—The necklacc of truth.—Friquet and Friquette.—Medio Pollito.—The magic axc and the white cat.—Peter and Paul.—The enchanted watch.—Poveretta.—The mad cow.—The home fairy.—The two friends.—The great scholar.
- Collection of quaint, old-fashioned fairy tales, some of them humorous.
- Mace, William Harrison.** j 92 L715m  
Lincoln, the man of the people. 1912. Rand. (Little lives of great men.)
- For the younger children. Many pictures.
- Mace, William Harrison.** j 973 M15  
Primary history; stories of heroism. 1909. Rand.
- Brief accounts of the early explorers of the North American continent, the men who fought for American independence in the time of the Revolution, the heroes of the War of 1812 and the men who, later, helped to make the nation great.
- McFarlane, Arthur Emerson.** j M158r  
Redney McGaw; a story of the big show and the cheerful spirit. Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)
- Lively adventures of a boy who travels with a circus from Buffalo to Dubuque.
- McFee, Mrs Inez Nellie (Canfield).** j 940.91 M15  
Peep at the front; stories of the great war for boys and girls. 1919. Crowell.
- The separate chapters deal with various phases of the European war—trench fighting, the work of signalmen, airmen, army engineers, scouts and snipers, sappers and miners, the tank and the camouflage corps. Hospital and ambulance service is also included.
- McFee, Mrs Inez Nellie (Canfield).** j 582 M15  
Tree book. 1919. Stokes.
- Chapters on the life and work of trees are followed by descriptions of the more common families. Legends and poetic fancies associated with trees are introduced and there is a concluding chapter on forestry. Illustrations from photographs.
- MacGregor, Mary.** j 922 M16  
Stories of three saints, told to the children. [1908.] Jack. (Told to the children series.)
- Contents:* Saint Francis.—Saint Columba.—Saint Cuthbert.
- MacGregor, Mary.** j 944 M16  
Story of France, told to boys and girls, with plates in colour by William Rainey. [1911.] Stokes.
- From the time of the Druids and the patriot Vercingetorix to the battle of Sedan and the establishment of the third republic. Includes legends, traditions, and hero tales of the good emperor Charlemagne, the gallant soldier Du Guesclin, the Maid of Orleans, Bayard and others. Contains index, also a chronological table of the kings of France from the time of Clovis.
- MacGregor, Mary.** j 938 M16  
Story of Greece, told to boys and girls, with plates in colour by Walter Crane. [1914.] Stokes.
- Begins with mythical and legendary stories of gods and heroes and ends with the conquests of Alexander the Great. Gives short accounts of battles and sieges, and of the men who made Greece a great nation.

**MacGregor, Mary.**

j 937 M16

Story of Rome from the earliest times to the death of Augustus, told to boys and girls, with plates in colour by Paul Woodroffe [and others]. [1912.] Jack.

Much space is given to the early legends.

**McIlvaine, Charles.**

j 570.4 M17

Outdoors, indoors and up the chimney. 1906. Sunday School Times Co.

*Contents:* If I came from the moon.—Why the stove smokes.—What dust does for us.—Our friend the toadstools.—Only a lump of coal.—Our indoor neighbors, mice.—Only an egg.—On the seashore.—Under creek waters.—Scares that are useless.—The beginning of plants.—Plants that poison.—A study of flies.—Fireflies.—The busiest of insects.—Jack Frost.—In the dark.—Our underground neighbors.

**Mackay, Constance D'Arcy.**

j 793.12 M17

Costumes and scenery for amateurs; a practical working handbook. 1915. Holt.

The range of costume covers the fairy and fantastic play, the folk play, and the historical play or pageant. The color and material are fully described, and in many cases patterns may be obtained. There are costumes for both children and adults. The scenes are such as can readily be adapted to small stages, and, as far as possible, perspective in the scene designs has been omitted.

**Mackay, Constance D'Arcy.**

j 812 M17h

House of the heart, and other plays for children; designed for use in the schools. 1909. Holt.

*Other plays:* The gooseherd and the goblin.—The enchanted garden.—Nimble-Wit and Fingerkin.—A little pilgrim's progress.—A pageant of the hours.—On Christmas eve.—The elf child.—The princess and the pixies.—The Christmas guest.

One-act plays, simple and easy of representation on the school stage. Directions for costumes, simple settings and dramatic action are given with each play.

**Mackay, Constance D'Arcy.**

j 792.07 M17

How to produce children's plays. 1915. Holt.

Lists of plays, p.113-150.

"Books that will be of help to dramatic directors, teachers, social workers," p.151.

"Includes a history of the children's play movement, a chapter on its sociological aspects and suggestions for new fields, as well as chapters on play-producing, scenery, costumes, and properties." *Preface.*

**Mackay, Constance D'Arcy.**

j 812 M17p

Patriotic plays and pageants for young people. 1912. Holt.

Each play deals with the youth of some American hero. There are full directions for simple costumes, dances and music.

**Mackay, Constance D'Arcy.**

j 793.1 M17

Plays of the pioneers; a book of historical pageant-plays. 1915. Harper.

*Contents:* The pioneers.—The fountain of youth.—May-day.—The vanishing race.—The passing of Hiawatha.—Dame Greel o' Portland Town.—Costuming the plays.—Music.—Producing outdoor pageants and plays.

"Bibliography," p.155-157.

**Mackay, Constance D'Arcy.**

j 812 M17

The silver thread, and other folk plays for young people; arranged for use in the grammar grades. 1910. Holt.

*Other plays:* The forest spring.—The foam maiden.—Troll magic.—The three wishes.—A brewing of brains.—Siegfried.—The snow witch.

- Mackenzie, Marion.** qj 372.5 M18  
 Little artist; a guide in water colors for kindergartners, mothers and teachers in connecting classes and lower grades of the public schools. 1898. Bradley.  
 Directions and illustrations for free-hand brush work in color.
- Mackie, R. L.** j 92 R534m  
 Story of King Robert the Bruce. [1913.] Crowell.  
 In its atmosphere of chivalry and adventure seems to belong not to the gray province of history, but to the golden realm of romance. The reader may accompany Bruce in his perilous exploits, see him fighting, not only against men, but against hunger, weariness and despair, and watch him develop from a selfish adventurer to a high-souled patriot, from an outlaw to the sovereign of a powerful and united kingdom. *Condensed from Introduction.*
- McKillop, Annie E.** j 92 A392m  
 Alfred the Great. 1914. Stokes. (Heroes of all time.)  
 Tells not only of Alfred's early life and the wars with the Danes, but also of the laws which he made and the books which he wrote. Illustrated.
- McKnight, Charles.** j M187c  
 Captain Jack the scout; or, The Indian wars about old Fort Duquesne. Winston.  
 Also published with the titles "Old Fort Duquesne," and "General Braddock, an historical romance of old Fort Duquesne."  
 Events of the story take place in and about Fort Duquesne at the time of Braddock's ill-fated expedition. Besides Captain Jack the border-ranger, Braddock and Washington, Christopher Gist, the Half King, Queen Aliquippa, James Smith and other characters of local interest are introduced.
- Maclaren, Ian, pseud.** See Watson, John Maclaren.
- McLaughlin, James Matthew, & Gilchrist, W. W.** qj 784.8 M19  
 New educational music course; teachers' edition for elementary grades, including a collection of rote songs, voice-training exercises. the material in the First music reader, and songs from famous composers. 1904. Ginn.
- MacLeod, Mary.** j 398.21 M19  
 Book of ballad stories, with introduction by Edward Dowden. [1906.] Gardner.  
 The stories of patient Griselda and of pretty Bessie, the blind beggar's daughter of Bethnal Green; of Robin Hood and his merry men; of the heir of Linn, the jolly harper and Sir Cauline, and many another romantic tale. Attractive illustrations.
- MacLeod, Mary.** j 398.25 M19  
 Book of King Arthur and his noble knights; stories from Sir Thomas Malory's *Morte Darthur*; introduction by J. W. Hales. Stokes.  
 "This book treateth of the birth, life and acts of the said King Arthur and of his noble knights of the Round Table, their marvellous conquests and adventures and the achieving of the Sangreal."  
 Illustrations from drawings by A. G. Walker.
- MacLeod, Mary.** j 822.33 H2  
 Shakespeare story-book, with introduction by Sidney Lee. [1902.] Gardner.  
*Contents:* The tempest.—Two gentlemen of Verona.—Much ado about nothing.—A midsummer-night's dream.—The merchant of Venice.—As you like it.—The taming of the shrew.—Twelfth night.—Romeo and Juliet.—Macbeth.—Hamlet.—King Lear.—Othello.—Cymbeline.—The winter's tale.—The comedy of errors.  
 Much of Shakespeare's language is retained. Many delightful illustrations by Gordon Browne.

- MacLeod, Mary.** j 821 S74m  
 Stories from the Faerie queene. [1900.] Gardner.  
 Adventures of the Red Cross knight, the perilous voyages of Sir Guyon in search of the Bower of Bliss, the quest of Britomart, the warrior princess, and other tales of brave knights and fair ladies, retold from Spenser's "Faerie queene."
- McManus, Blanche, afterward Mrs Mansfield.**  
 Chola, our little Hindu cousin. *See her* Our little Hindu cousin.  
 Same work published under both titles.
- McManus, Blanche, afterward Mrs Mansfield.**  
 Hamid, our little Arabian cousin. *See her* Our little Arabian cousin.  
 Same work published under both titles.
- McManus, Blanche, afterward Mrs Mansfield.** j 915.3 M21  
 Our little Arabian cousin. 1907. Page. (Little cousin series.)  
 "Tells of the comings and goings of two little children of the desert; how they lived their lives; their plays and games; and many of the curious sights they saw as they travelled about with their parents, on one occasion visiting the great city of Medina." *Preface.*
- McManus, Blanche, afterward Mrs Mansfield.** j 914.92 M21  
 Our little Dutch cousin. [1912.] Page. (Little cousin series.)  
 Also published under the title "Wilhelmina, our little Dutch cousin."  
 A little American visits two little Dutch cousins and finds out many things about manners and customs in "the little land of dikes and windmills."
- McManus, Blanche, afterward Mrs Mansfield.** j 915.4 M21  
 Our little Hindu cousin. 1907. Page. (Little cousin series.)  
 Same as her "Chola, our little Hindu cousin."  
 Tells about the bazars of India, the festival of the goddess of learning, a journey in an ox wagon to the sacred river and the holy city of Benares, a tiger hunt, etc.
- McManus, Blanche, afterward Mrs Mansfield.**  
 Wilhelmina, our little Dutch cousin. *See her* Our little Dutch cousin.  
 Same work published under both titles.
- MacManus, Seumas, comp.** j 398 M21  
 Donegal fairy stories. 1900. Doubleday.  
*Contents:* The plaisham.—The Amadan of the Dough.—Conal and Donal and Taig.—Manis the miller.—Hookedy-crookedy.—Donal that was rich and Jack that was poor.—The snow, the crow and the blood.—The adventures of Ciad, son of the king of Norway.—The bee, the harp, the mouse and the bum-clock.—The old hag's long leather bag.  
 Fairy tales of old Ireland.
- MacManus, Seumas.** j 398 M21  
 In chimney corners. 1904. Doubleday.  
 Merry tales of Irish folklore, including Billy Beg and the bull.—The queen of the golden mines.—Rory the robber.—Nanny and Conn.—Manis the besom man.—Jack and the king who was a gentleman.
- McMaster, John Bach.** j 973 M21p2  
 Primary history of the United States [to 1904]. Amer. Book Co.  
 Maps and many interesting pictures, such as a blockhouse, implements for lighting, Stuyvesant's pear-tree, Penn's house, Indian tomahawks, the redoubt at Fort Pitt, the Old South meeting-house.
- McMaster, John Bach.** j 973 M21  
 School history of the United States. 1912. Amer. Book Co.  
 Good maps and pictures.

- McMurry, Charles Alexander.** j 917.3 M21  
Larger types of American geography. 1907. Macmillan.  
*Contents:* The Appalachian mountains.—The Rocky mountains.—The Pennsylvania railroad.—The first Pacific railroad.—The Mississippi river.—The iron and steel business.—Cotton mills and cotton manufacture.—New York city.  
"References" at the end of many of the chapters.
- McMurry, Charles Alexander.** j 977 M21p  
Pioneers of the Mississippi valley. 1906. Macmillan. (Pioneer history stories, bk.2.)  
New edition of "Pioneer history stories of the Mississippi valley."  
Stories of La Salle, Joliet, De Soto, Boone, George Rogers Clark and other adventurous explorers of the middle West.
- McMurry, Charles Alexander.** j 917.8 M21  
Pioneers of the Rocky mountains and the West. 1904. Macmillan. (Pioneer history stories, bk.3.)  
*Contents:* Lewis and Clark.—Fremont's first trip to the Rocky mountains.—Fremont's trip to Salt lake and California.—Discovery of gold and trip to California in '49.—Powell's journey through the Grand cañon.—Parkman's life in a village of Sioux Indians.—Drake's voyage and visit to California.—Coronado's exploring trip in the Southwest.
- McMurry, Charles Alexander.** j 923.9 M21  
Pioneers on land and sea; stories of the Eastern states and of ocean explorers. 1905. Macmillan. (Pioneer history stories, bk.1.)  
*Contents:* Champlain in New France.—Henry Hudson.—Walter Raleigh.—John Smith.—Popham's settlement.—John Smith's description of New England.—Christopher Columbus.—Ferdinand Magellan.—Hernando Cortes.—Ponce de Leon.—George Washington.
- McMurry, Charles Alexander.** j 917.3 M21t  
Type studies from the geography of the United States; first series. 1915. Macmillan.  
Author's plan is to choose in each locality the point of most general interest. May be used in fourth and fifth grades.
- McMurry, Mrs Lida Brown, comp.** j M214c  
Classic stories for the little ones; adapted from the tales of Andersen, Grimm brothers and others. Public School Pub. Co.
- McMurry, Mrs Lida Brown, & Cook, A. S. comp.** j 821.08 M21  
Songs of the tree-top and meadow. 1899. Public School Pub. Co.  
Such poems as How the leaves came down.—Kris Kringle.—The mountain and the squirrel.—Lady Moon.—Windy nights.—Robert of Lincoln.—Little white lily.—Rain in summer. Grouped under the different seasons. Suitable for primary grades.
- Macomber, Hattie E.** j 926 M21  
Stories of great inventors. 1897. Educational Pub. Co.  
*Contents:* Robert Fulton.—Eli Whitney.—Samuel Morse.—Peter Cooper.—T. A. Edison.
- Macomber, Hattie E.** j 928 M21  
Stories of our authors. 1898. Educational Pub. Co.  
*Contents:* Holmes.—Longfellow.—Hawthorne.—Bryant.—Lowell.—Alcott.
- McSpadden, Joseph Walker.** j 394 M22  
Book of holidays. 1917. Crowell.  
*Contents:* New Year's day.—Lincoln's birthday.—St. Valentine's day.—Washington's birthday.—St. Patrick's day.—Good Friday and Easter.—May day.—Arbor day.—Bird day.—Mothers' day.—Memorial day.—Flag day.—Independence day.—Labor day.—Columbus day.—Hallowe'en.—All Saints' day.—Election day.—Thanksgiving.—Christmas.



- McSpadden, Joseph Walker.** j 782.2 W13  
 Stories from Wagner. 1905. Crowell.  
*Contents:* The ring of the curse: The Rhine-gold; The war maidens; Siegfried the fearless; The downfall of the gods.—Parsifal the pure.—Lohengrin, the swan knight.—Tannhauser, the knight of song.—The master singers.—Rienzi, the last of the tribunes.—The Flying Dutchman.—Tristan and Isolde.
- Macy, Jesse.** j 342.7 M22  
 Our government; how it grew, what it does and how it does it. 1894. Ginn.  
*Contents:* Origin of our governmental institutions.—Matters chiefly local.—The administration of justice.—Matters chiefly Federal.—Constitutions. Adapted for school use.
- Madden, John.** j 590.4 M23  
 Forest friends; the woodland adventures of a boy pioneer. 1907. McClurg.  
*Author's own experiences "as a boy in the forests and along the shores of Lake Michigan. His father was one of the early pioneers who pushed on to that region when it was still an almost unbroken wilderness, and the wild life—from pumas, bears and deer to wrens and suckers—furnishes the theme of the book." Nation, 1907.*
- Madison, Mrs Lucy (Foster).** j M236m  
 A maid at King Alfred's court; a story for girls. Penn Pub. Co.  
 "Egwina the Fair" is a glee maiden who meets with strange experiences among the Saxons and in the camp of the enemy.
- Magruder, Julia.** j E476c  
 Child-sketches from George Eliot; glimpses at the boys and girls in the romances of the great novelist. Lothrop.  
*Contents:* The childhood of George Eliot.—The Poyser children, from "Adam Bede."—Tom and Maggie Tulliver, from "The mill on the Floss."—The story of Eppie, from "Silas Marner."—Lillo and Ninna, from "Romola."—Job Tudge, from "Felix Holt."—Brother and sister, a personal poem.—The Garths, from "Middlemarch."—The little Cohens, from "Daniel Deronda."—Other boys and girls, from miscellaneous stories.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v. 14-15, May 1887-July 1888.
- Malone, Paul Bernard.** j M294p  
 A plebe at West Point. Penn Pub. Co.  
 Douglas Atwell becomes a cadet and meets his old enemy, Jackson. Sequel to "Winning his way to West Point."
- Malone, Paul Bernard.** j M294we  
 A West Point cadet. Penn Pub. Co.  
 In which Douglas Atwell becomes a second lieutenant in the United States army. Sequel to "A West Point yearling."
- Malone, Paul Bernard.** j M294w  
 West Point yearling. Penn Pub. Co.  
 In which Douglas Atwell helps to suppress hazing. Sequel to "A plebe at West Point."
- Malone, Paul Bernard.** j M294wi  
 Winning his way to West Point. Penn Pub. Co.  
 Douglas Atwell, a private in the United States army in the Philippines, wins his way to West Point through days of hardship and treachery.
- Malory, Sir Thomas.** j 398.25 M29  
 Boy's King Arthur; ed. by Sidney Lanier. 1895. Scribner.  
 This book is sent forth "to the entente that noblemen may see and lerne the noble actes of chyvalrye, the jentyll and vertuous dedes that somme knyghtes used in the days, by whyche they came to honour, and how they that were vycious were punysshed, and often put to shame and rebuke." *Caxton's Prologue.*  
 Malory's book, the Morte Darthur, was written in the 15th century and was

**Malory, Sir Thomas—continued.** j 398.25 M29  
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*The same*; illustrated by N. C. Wyeth. 1917. Scribner. .j 398.25 M29a

The introduction and some of the episodes are omitted. Added title-page in colors and 14 full-page colored plates bringing out the chivalry and romance of the middle ages.

**Malory, Sir Thomas.** *Morte Darthur.* For adaptation see  
 Brooks, Edward. Story of King Arthur and the knights  
 of the Table Round. . . . . j 398.25 B77

MacLeod, Mary. Book of King Arthur and his noble  
 knights. . . . . j 398.25 M19

**Malory, Sir Thomas.** j 398.25 M29a

Story of Sir Galahad; retold from *Le morte d'Arthur* and the original stories, by M. B. Sterling, illustrations by W. E. Chapman. 1908. Dutton.

"In this book will be read of how King Pellam was wounded; of how certain of Arthur's knights visited the Grail Castle; and of how Sir Galahad the Best Knight of the World healed the Wounded King and others and took the Sangreal back to Sarra where he became its last Keeper and King of Sarra." *Prologus.*

**Mansfield, Mrs Blanche (McManus).** See *McManus, Blanche.*

**Marden, Orison Swett.** j 174 M37

Choosing a career. 1905. Bobbs.

Talks about some of the things to be thought of in choosing a life work and some suggestions as to possible careers.

*Partial contents:* Stumbling into an occupation.—Health in its relation to vocation.—A career which leads to aspiration.—The test of leadership.—Getting on with other people.—Mercantile employments.—Women as clerical assistants.—Railroading.—The career of an engineer.—Shall a young man study law?—Artistic photography.—Training to be a nurse.

**Marden, Orison Swett.** j 170 M37s

Success; a book of ideals, helps and examples for all desiring to make the most of life. 1897. Wilde.

*Contents:* Enthusiasm.—Education under difficulties.—The game of the world.—Misfit occupations.—Doing everything to a finish.—"Help Yourself Society."—"I will."—Conduct as a fine art.—Character-building.—Medicine for the mind.—"This one thing I do."—"I had a friend."—Ideals.

Anecdotes and illustrative examples chosen from history and biography and intended to stimulate and encourage young people to make the most of themselves and their opportunities.

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Winning out; a book for young people on character building by habit forming. 1900. Lothrop.

Biographical sketches of successful men and women who attained fame through personal effort and ambition.

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**Markwick, William Fisher, & Smith, W. A.** j 918 M39

South American republics. 1901. Silver. (The world and its people.)

Geographical reader, telling about the history, resources and industries of Brazil, Chile, the Argentine Republic, Peru and other South American countries and about the manners and customs of the people. Maps and pictures.

**Marriott, Crittenden.**

j 353 M41

Uncle Sam's business, told for young Americans. 1908. Harper.

*Contents:* Uncle Sam, ruler: The laws; Intercourse with neighbors; Uncle Sam's money.—Uncle Sam, captain of industry: The working force; The accounts.—Uncle Sam, public servant: Looking after our food supply; Improving our country.

**Marryat, Capt. Frederick.**

j M412c

The children of the New forest, with illustrations by E. B. Smith. Holt.

At the time of the English civil war the four orphan children of a cavalier are secreted in the New forest by a keeper and brought up as his grandchildren. How the ingenious Humphrey captured the wild cattle and forest ponies, how Edward saved the life of the intendan's daughter and later fought for the restoration of Charles the Second, with much else of interest, may be read in this story.

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Masterman Ready. Sully.

A desert island story. The resourceful old sailor, Masterman Ready, is the hero and among the dramatic incidents are the shipwreck of the "Pacific" and the fight with the savages.

**Mars, (pseud. of Maurice Bonvoisin).**

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Companion volume to "Nos chéris," picturing the plays, games and occupations of children in spring, summer, autumn and winter.

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Romantic story of Althea Allingham from the time when in the days of George the Third she is introduced into the society of Windsor, to the coronation of Queen Victoria.

**Marshall, Mrs Emma (Martin).**

j M416r

A Roman maiden. Jacobs.

The story of the lost Vestal is interwoven with that of the persecution and martyrdom of the early Christians in Britain and in Rome. Period of the fourth century.

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j 994 M41

Australasia's story; told to boys and girls, with pictures in colour by J. R. Skelton and G. W. Lambert. [1912.] Stokes.

*Contents:* Australia.—New Zealand.

Also included in the author's "An empire story."

**Marshall, Henrietta Elizabeth.**

j 923.1 M41

Boy kings and girl queens. [1914.] Stokes.

*Contents:* The story of Otto III, the world's wonder.—The story of Henry IV, emperor of Germany.—The story of Margaret, queen of Scotland, the maid of Norway.—The story of Isabella of Valois, the little queen.—The story of Henry VI, king of France and England.—The story of James II, the fiery face.—The story of Magdalene of France, the midsummer queen.—The story of Edward V, the captive king.—The story of Edward VI, the boy king.—The story of Mary Stuart, the favourite of France.—The story of Francis II, the little king.—The story of Charles IX, the massacre of St. Bartholomew.—The story of Louis XIII, the king who was always ruled.—The story of Louis XIV, God-given.—The story of Louis XV, the well beloved.

**Marshall, Henrietta Elizabeth.**

j 820.9 M41

Child's English literature; illustrated with drawings in colour by J. R. Skelton. [1909.] Stokes.

"Chronological list of writers noticed in this volume," p.68o.

**Marshall, Henrietta Elizabeth—continued.** j 820.9 M41

The author says, "I have tried to show how from a rough foundation of minstrel tales and monkish legends the great palace of our literature has slowly risen to be a glorious house of song." A few of the stories are, In the listening time.—The beginning of the reading time.—"The passing of Arthur."—The story of Beowulf.—How Caedmon sang, and how he fell once more on silence.—About some song stories.—The land of Nowhere.—Jonson, "Every man in his humour."—Addison, "The Spectator."—Wordsworth and Coleridge, the Lake poets.—Scott, "the Wizard of the north."

**Marshall, Henrietta Elizabeth.** j 900 M41

An empire story; stories of India and the greater colonies, told to children, with pictures by J. R. Skelton. 1908. Stokes.

*Contents:* Canada.—Australia.—New Zealand.—South Africa.—India.

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English literature for boys and girls. *See her* Child's English literature.

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History of France, with pictures in colour by A. C. Michael. 1912.

Hodder.

Full of romance, picturesque incidents, and accounts of intrigues, battles and great events. Begins with the story of how the Gauls bent the pride of Rome and tells of Charles the Hammer, Roland and the defeat at Roncesvalles, Louis IX who took the "cross of the voyage over the sea," the brave Du Guesclin who fought his king's enemies, and Bayard, the knight without fear and without reproach. The last chapters tell of the conquests of the "Little Corporal," the revolutions of 1830 and 1848, Napoleon III, the second empire and the third republic.

**Marshall, Henrietta Elizabeth.** qj 943 M41

History of Germany, with illustrations in colour by A. C. Michael.

1913. Frowde.

Events are grouped around central characters—Hermann, the hero who saved the Germans from the yoke of the Romans, Winfred who felled the Thunder Oak, Charlemagne, Frederick Redbeard, and others—the whole forming a continuous narrative from legendary times to the reign of William II. Two maps.

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Island story; a child's history of England, with pictures by A. S.

Forrest. [1906.] Stokes.

"In this book you will find the story of the people of Britain. The story tells how they grew to be a great people, till the little green island set in the lonely sea was no longer large enough to contain them all." Begins with the stories of Albion and Brutus and contains all the interesting legends and hero tales in which the history of England abounds, such as The story of the "White Ship."—How Blondel found the king.—Hengist's treachery.—The story of the poisoned dagger.—The story of a make-believe prince.—How the princess Elizabeth became a prisoner.—The fiery cross.—The pipes at Lucknow.

Colored pictures.

**Marshall, Henrietta Elizabeth.** j 941 M41

Scotland's story; a child's history of Scotland, with pictures by J. R.

Skelton, John Hassall and J. S. Crompton. [1907.] Stokes.

Legendary and true history of Scotland. There is the story of Macbeth, of Robert the Bruce, of the poet king and the beautiful lady of the garden, of the "Glen of weeping" and many others. Colored illustrations.

**Marshall, Henrietta Elizabeth.** j 829 B44m

Stories of Beowulf, told to the children, with pictures by J. R. Skelton.

[1908.] Jack. (Told to the children series.)

How Beowulf, the hero of the Anglo-Saxons, came to Daneland and how he overcame Grendel, the ogre, and the waterwitch; also how the fire dragon warred with the Goth folk and how Beowulf fought his last fight.

- Marshall, Henrietta Elizabeth.** j 398.26 M41  
 Stories of Roland, told to the children, with pictures by L. D. Luard. 1907. Jack. (Told to the children series.)  
 How Roland and Oliver died, of Charlemagne's vengeance on Marsil the Saracen and of the punishment of the traitor Ganelon.
- Marshall, Henrietta Elizabeth.** j 92 T275m  
 Stories of William Tell and his friends, told to the children, with pictures by I. L. Gloag. [1907?] Jack. (Told to the children series.)  
 How they fought for Swiss freedom. Ends with the victory of Morgarten. For the younger children.
- Marshall, Henrietta Elizabeth.** j 92 N129m  
 Story of Napoleon, with pictures by Allan Stewart. [1908.] Jack. (Children's heroes series.)  
 Tells of "the terrible passage of Lodi" and how Napoleon won the title of "Little Corporal," how he became emperor of the French and how he fought his last battle.
- Marshall, Henrietta Elizabeth.** j 92 C892m  
 Story of Oliver Cromwell, with pictures by Allan Stewart. [1907.] Jack. (Children's heroes series.)  
 "This book is about one of the greatest Englishmen who ever lived—Oliver Cromwell, one of the makers of Britain." *Preface.*  
 He was both a great soldier and a wise statesman and he lived and grew to power during the stormy time of the civil war in England. Some of the chapters are, The thimble and bodkin army.—Ironsides.—A three days' battle.—The battle of Dunbar.—Willie Wastle.—Take away that bauble.—The lord protector.
- Marshall, Henrietta Elizabeth.** j 973 M41  
 This country of ours; the story of the United States, with pictures in colour by A. C. Michael. 1917. Doran.  
 Continuous narrative from the days of the Vikings to the entrance of the United States into the European war, but dwells particularly on the early history of the country—the tales of explorers and pioneers, of the colonists and their struggle for liberty. Emphasizes the picturesque incidents.
- Marshall, Henrietta Elizabeth.** j 92 N129ma  
 Through Europe with Napoleon. [1912.] Stokes.  
 Binder's title reads "Through Europe and Egypt with Napoleon."  
 Interesting account of Napoleon's life and military conquests.
- Marshall, Henrietta Elizabeth.** j 92 C892ma  
 Through Great Britain and Ireland with Cromwell. [1912.] Stokes.  
 Mainly an account of Cromwell's part in the English civil war and of his rise to power as lord protector.
- Martin, Edward A.** j 553.2 M42  
 Story of a piece of coal; what it is, whence it comes and whither it goes. 1905. Appleton.  
 Brief record of vegetable and mineral history of coal, its discovery, early use, mining, and products—gas, illuminating oils, coal-tar colors, etc.
- Martin, Mrs George (Madden).** j M427a  
 Abbie Ann. Century.  
 Abbie Ann is a little red-haired girl of nine. The story tells of her experiences in Coal City, a mining town in the Alleghany mountains, and why she went to boarding-school.
- Martineau, Harriet.** j M431c  
 Crofton boys. Heath.  
 Story of English school-boy life in which one of the boys has a sad accident and bears himself bravely.

- Martineau, Harriet.** j M431f  
 Feats on the fiord; a tale of Norway. Routledge.  
 Story of country life in Norway setting forth, particularly, the betrothal of the superstitious peasant maid Erica with Rolf, his sudden disappearance, and his heroic rescue from a hidden cavern on a lonely island.
- Martineau, Harriet.** j M431p  
 The peasant and the prince; a story of the French revolution. Ginn.  
 The prince is the unfortunate dauphin, son of Louis XVI of France, and the story follows the fortunes of the royal family during the stormy scenes of the French revolution.
- Marvin, F. S. and others.** j 883 H750m  
 Adventures of Odysseus retold in English. Dutton.  
 One of the best versions of the Homer story for boys and girls to read for themselves. Pictures by Charles Robinson.
- Masefield, John.** j M444j  
 Jim Davis. Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)  
 Adventures of an English boy who meets the night riders carrying their contraband cargo across the Devonshire moors and is afterward captured and carried off by the smugglers.
- Masefield, John.** j M444l  
 Lost endeavour. Macmillan.  
 In the days of press-gangs, buccaneers and privateers, an English school-boy and one of his masters, known as "Little Theo," are kidnapped and sold into slavery, one in Virginia and the other in Jamaica. Each has strange adventures, culminating in an expedition to save the treasure of gold and mysterious relics in an ancient Indian temple.
- Masefield, John.** j M444m  
 Martin Hyde, the duke's messenger. Little.  
 The boy hero enlists in the service of the duke of Monmouth and thereafter shares in the stirring events of the rebellion of 1685. Story ends with the battle of Sedgemoor.
- Mason, Alfred Bishop.** j M448to  
 Tom Strong, boy-captain; a story of America. Holt.  
 Sequel to "Tom Strong, Washington's scout." An Indian raid, a flat-boat voyage from Pittsburgh to New Orleans, and Shay's rebellion are among the incidents. Ends with the inauguration of Washington.
- Mason, Alfred Bishop.** j M448tm  
 Tom Strong, junior; a story of the young United States. Holt.  
 Follows "Tom Strong, boy-captain." "Tom Strong, junior" serves in some of the great naval battles of the War of 1812, witnesses the bombardment of Baltimore, goes by steamboat down the Ohio and Mississippi and takes part in the battle of New Orleans. Other historical episodes introduced are the Burr-Hamilton duel, the flight of Dolly Madison from Washington and the Clermont's first trip up the Hudson.
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 Tom Strong, Washington's scout; a story of patriotism. Grosset.  
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- Mathews, Basil Joseph.** j 92 L749m  
 Livingstone, the pathfinder. 1912. Missionary Education Movement of the United States and Canada.  
 Adventures of a hero-scout. Emphasizes his bravery and resourcefulness amid the dangers and difficulties of his missionary journeys in central Africa.

**Mathews, Ferdinand Schuyler.**

j 570.4 M47

Familiar features of the roadside; the flowers, shrubs, birds and insects. Ed.2. 1907. Appleton.

Beginning with early spring, describes flowers, shrubs, birds and insects common along the highway, and wood and field paths. Contains some record of bird music. Well illustrated.

**Mathews, Ferdinand Schuyler.**

j 582 M47a

Familiar trees and their leaves, with illustrations in colors. [Ed.3, rev.] 1911. Appleton.

**Mathews, Ferdinand Schuyler.**

j 580 M47a

Field book of American wild flowers; a short description of their character and habits, a concise definition of their colors, and references to the insects which assist in their fertilization. 1912. Putnam.

Numerous illustrations, including 24 colored plates.

**Mathewson, Christopher.**

j 796.31 M47

Pitching in a pinch; or, Baseball from the inside, with an introduction by J. N. Wheeler. 1912. Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)

"Stories of the famous pitcher's experiences in the big leagues, with which he has been connected for eleven years, and comments on the 'games' of a large number of players whom he has studied from the pitcher's box." *Booklist*, 1912.

**Mathiews, Franklin K. ed.**

j M4732b

Boy scouts book of stories. Appleton.

*Contents:* The great big man, by Owen Johnson.—A twilight adventure, by M. D. Post.—Tad Sheldon, second class scout, by J. F. Wilson.—The red-headed league, by A. C. Doyle.—The ransom of Red Chief, by O. Henry.—The honk-honk breed, by S. E. White.—The devil-fish, by Norman Duncan.—The jumping frog, by Mark Twain.—Bingism, by Booth Tarkington.—Chonco Curly at the op'ra, by E. B. Bronson.—The lie, by Hermann Hagedorn.—Story of the bandbox, by R. L. Stevenson.—The hero and the cowboy, by J. C. Lincoln.—The dollar, by Morgan Robertson.—The mascot of "Troop I," by Stephen Chalmers.—The lion's smile, by T. W. Hanshew.—The roll-call of the reef, by A. T. Quiller-Couch.—The house and the brain, by Edward Bulwer-Lytton.

Published for the Boy scouts of America.

**Matthews, Brander, comp.**

j 811.08 M47

Poems of American patriotism. 1882. Scribner.

The poems are arranged in the order of the events which they celebrate, so that the collection forms, as nearly as possible, a history of America as told by her poets.

**Matthews, Brander.**

j M479to

Tom Paulding; the story of a search for buried treasure in the streets of New York. Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)

Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.19, Nov. 1891—Oct. 1892.

**Matthews, Franklin.**

j 973.7 M47

Our navy in time of war (1861—1898). 1899. Appleton.

Describes the chief naval events of the Civil and Spanish-American wars.

**Maud, Constance Elizabeth.**

j 782.2 M48

Wagner's heroes. Arnold.

*Contents:* Parsifal.—Hans Sachs.—Tannhäuser.—Lohengrin.

**Maud, Constance Elizabeth.**

j 782.2 M48w

Wagner's heroines. 1896. Arnold.

*Contents:* Brunhilda.—Senta.—Isolda.

**Maule, Harry Edward.** j 609 M48a

Boy's book of new inventions. Rev. ed. 1914. Doubleday.

*Contents:* The aeroplane.—Aeroplane development.—Aeroplanes to-day.—Artificial lightning made and harnessed to man's use.—The motion picture machine.—Adventures with motion pictures.—Steel boiled like water and cut like paper.—The Tesla turbine.—The romance of concrete.—The latest automobile engine.—The wireless telegraph up to the minute.—More marvels of science.—New engines of war.

**May, Mrs Georgiana Marion (Craik).** See Craik, Georgiana Marion.

**Maynard, Colton.** j M538e

Elliott Gray, jr.; a chronicle of school life. Revell.

As president of his class, Elliott Gray has interesting experiences during his first year at Arlington preparatory school and develops unusual qualities of leadership.

**Meadowcroft, William Henry.** j 537 M552a

A B C of electricity, including wireless telegraphy. 1915. Harper.

Outlines in simple language principles of electricity and explains their application in telegraph, telephone, electric light and motive power.

**Meadowcroft, William Henry.** j 92 E288m

Boy's life of Edison, with autobiographical notes by Mr Edison.

1911. Harper.

Account of Edison's boyhood experiences as a newsboy on a railway train and as a telegraph operator; also of his later work and the many inventions which have brought him fame. Many amusing anecdotes are told in his own words.

**Meigs, Cornelia.** j 793.1 M57

The steadfast princess; a play for young people. 1916. Macmillan.

"Tells the story of a little princess, who is discovered helping a toymaker in his shop and who is brought to her kingdom, where she finds it a difficult task to remain true to her ideals and her people's best interests. Won the prize in a contest conducted by the Drama League of America." *Booklist*, 1916.

**Mendel, Mrs Florence Emma (Voigt).** j 914.36 M61

Our little Austrian cousin. 1913. Page. (Little cousin series.)

This little cousin, who lives in Vienna, visits a farm in upper Austria, travels through the Tyrol and the border provinces, and hears many Austrian and Tyrolese legends.

**Mendès, Mme Judith (Gautier).** See Gautier, Judith.

**Merington, Marguerite.** j 812 M63f

Festival plays; one-act pieces for New Year's day, St. Valentine's day, Easter, All Hallowe'en, Christmas and a child's birthday. 1913. Duffield.

*Contents:* Father Time and his children (New Year's day).—Tertulla's garden; or, The miracle of good St. Valentine (Valentine's day).—The seven sleepers of Ephesos (Easter).—Princess Moss Rose (for every child's birthday).—The testing of Sir Gawayne (Hallowe'en).—A Christmas party (Christmas).

**Merriam, Florence Augusta, afterward Mrs Bailey.** j 598.2 M63b

Birds of village and field. 1898. Houghton.

"Books of reference," p.390-394.

A bird book for beginners, containing descriptions of common birds, migration lists, a color key, an outline for field observations and many pictures.

**Merriam, Florence Augusta, afterward Mrs Bailey.** j 598.2 M63

Birds through an opera glass. 1895. Houghton.

Many of the more common American birds are described and practical suggestions given for their identification and study.



- Merz, Heinrich.** j 92 L928m  
Louise, queen of Prussia; tr. from the German by G. P. Upton.  
1911. McClurg. (Life stories for young people.)  
Short biography of a queen who was noted for her beauty and goodness and for her patriotic spirit at a time of national calamity.
- Mijatovich, Mme Elodie Lawton, tr.** j 398 M68  
Serbian fairy tales; tr. from the Serbian; illustrated by Sidney Stanley. 1918. McBride.
- Miles, Alfred Henry, ed.** j 590 M68  
Natural history, with anecdotes illustrating the habits, manners and customs of animals. 1895. Dodd.  
Same as "Universal natural history."  
Colored plates.
- Miller, Charles M.** j 533.6 M69  
Construction and flying of kites. 1909. Manual Arts Press. (Manual training reprints; ser. A, no.1.)  
"Bibliography of kites in periodical literature," p.26-28.  
Gives simple directions with drawings for making different kinds of kites. The author is organizer of an annual kite tournament in Los Angeles and he gives a description of the one held in 1909.
- Miller, Charles M.** j 533.6 M69k  
Kitecraft and kite tournaments. [Ed.2.] 1915. Manual Arts Press.  
"Bibliography of kites," p.142-144.  
Construction, decoration and manipulation of kites, balloons, parachutes and model aeroplanes.
- Miller, Claude Harris.** j 796 M69  
Outdoor sports and games. 1911. Doubleday. (Children's library of work and play.)  
*Contents:* Introductory.—The Boy Scouts of America.—Camps and camping.—Camp cooking.—Woodcraft.—Use of fire-arms.—Fishing.—Nature study.—Water life.—The care of pets.—The care of chickens.—Winter sports.—Horsemanship.—How to swim and to canoe.—Baseball.—How to play football.—Lawn tennis.—Photography.—Outdoor sports for girls.—100 outdoor games.
- Miller, Mrs Ellen Bell (Robertson).** j 595.78 M69  
Butterfly and moth book; personal studies and observations of the more familiar species, with illustrations from drawings by the author and photographs by J. L. King and others. 1917. Scribner.
- Miller, Mrs Harriet (Mann).** See Miller, Olive Thorne.
- Miller, Joaquin, pseud.** j 599.7 M69  
True bear stories. 1900. Rand.  
*Contents:* A bear on fire.—Music-loving bears.—My first grizzly.—Twin babies.—In swimming with a bear.—A fat little editor and three little browns.—Treeing a bear.—Bill Cross and his pet bear.—The great grizzly bear.—As a humorist.—A grizzly's sly little joke.—The grizzly as Fremont found him.—The bear with spectacles.—The bear-slayer of San Diego.—Alaskan and polar bear.—Monnehan, the great bear-hunter of Oregon.—The bear "Monarch;" how he was captured.
- Miller, Margaret.** j 598.2 M694  
My Saturday bird class. 1899. Heath.  
*Contents:* The robin.—Bluebird and sparrows.—The swallows.—Woodpeckers.—The wren.—Billy Wren's housekeeping.—Screech-owls.—Cuckoo and cow-bunting.—Fly-catchers.—The bird class at school.—A picnic.—Migration.

**Miller, Mrs Mary (Rogers).** j 630 M69  
Outdoor work. 1911. Doubleday. (Children's library of work and play.)

*Contents:* The best ways of earning money.—Harvesting nature's crops.—Raising domestic animals.—Raising animals for pets.—Work and play with trained animals.—Making brooks and springs useful.—Keeping bees.—Raising silkworms.—Making collections.—Odd jobs.—Making the country a better place to live in.—Free printed matter, how to get it.

"The outdoor worker's library," p.516-519.

**Miller, Olive Beaupre.** j 811 M69  
Come play with me; illustrated by C. L. Browne. 1918. Volland.  
Verses for little children, attractively illustrated.

**Miller, Olive Thorne.** j 598.2 M69  
Bird-ways. 1894. Houghton.  
The American robin, wood-thrush, European song-thrush, cat-bird, redwing, black-bird, Baltimore oriole and house-sparrow are here described.

**Miller, Olive Thorne.** j 598.2 M69f  
First book of birds. 1899. Houghton.  
"Authorities," pref. p.4-5.  
About the baby bird's home and education, the way a bird travels, sleeps and changes his clothes, the peculiarities of his beak, tongue, eyes, ears, etc. and how he works for us.  
Eight colored plates and other pictures in black and white.

**Miller, Olive Thorne.** j 599.8 M69  
Four-handed folk [monkeys]. 1896. Houghton.  
Descriptions of monkeys kept by the author as pets, a kinkajou, or "night-monkey," two or three frisky lemurs, a group of marmosets, a spider-monkey, and so on, the narrative being rounded out with chapters on that remarkable chimpanzee, Mr Crowley, and with notes on the peculiarities of baby monkeys.

**Miller, Olive Thorne.** j M6942kri  
Kristy's queer Christmas. Houghton.  
Fourteen short stories told to Kristy one Christmas eve. Among them, A droll Santa Claus.—How a bear brought Christmas.—Carol's good will.—How a toboggan brought fortune.—The telltale tile.—May's happy thought.—The magic figure.—Christmas in the alley.

**Miller, Olive Thorne.** j M6942kr  
Kristy's rainy day picnic. Houghton.  
Another book about Kristy, consisting of a budget of stories told on a rainy day. A few of them are, A schoolgirl's joke.—Molly's secret room.—The locket told.—Christmas in a baggage-car.—How a bear came to school.—How Kate found a baby.  
Colored illustrations.

**Miller, Oliver Thorne.** j M6942k  
Kristy's surprise party. Houghton.  
Each guest at Kristy's birthday party tells a story. Among the tales are, A run-away pie.—Faith Kennedy's fight.—Lost in the fire.—The queer family next door.—Hope's Christmas tree.—Marie's mission.—A mystery in the kitchen.

**Miller, Olive Thorne.** j 598.2 M69l  
Little brothers of the air. 1898. Houghton.  
"Entertaining observations on the home life and family manners of many New England birds." *Nation*.  
*Partial contents:* The kingbird's nest.—A chronicle of three little kings.—Home life of the redstart.—When nesting is over.—In search of the bluejay.—That witching song.—A June round of calls.—The wiles of a warbler.—A rainy-day tramp.—Two little drummers.

- Miller, Olive Thorne.** j 590.4 M69  
 Little folks in feathers and fur and others in neither. 1894. Dutton.  
 Talks about penguins, armadillos, ant-bears, ear-wigs, chameleons and many other curious animals, birds and insects.
- Miller, Olive Thorne.** j 915 M69  
 Little people of Asia. 1896. Dutton.  
 Curious stories of little people from babyhood up—Turkish, Syrian, Persian, Kirghiz, Hindu, Tibetan, Tartar, Siamese, Siberian, Eskimo, Tuski, Chinese and Japanese.  
 Some of the titles are, The salted baby.—The oiled baby.—The baby who never cries.—The dyed baby.—Babies under the snow.—Babies up in the corner.
- Miller, Olive Thorne.** j 598.2 M69s  
 Second book of birds; bird families. 1901. Houghton.  
 Follows "First book of birds" and tells about particular birds, about the families they belong to, and the different ways in which they live. The hermit-thrush, the oven-bird, the Baltimore oriole, the cedar-bird, the kingfisher, and the woodpecker are among the birds described. Contains eight colored plates and 16 other full-page illustrations.
- Miller, Olive Thorne.** j 598.2 M69t  
 True bird stories from my note-books. 1903. Houghton.  
 "All the stories in this book are strictly true. Nearly all of them are my own observation, part of them studies of captives in my own Bird Room, and the rest of birds in the field." *Preface.*  
 A few of the titles are, The bird that would not be free.—The droll tanager.—A madcap thrush.—The baby robin.—The saucy oriole.—Antics in the bird room.—Barn swallows in a frolic.—How the crow baby was punished.—The ducklings who would not give up.
- Miller, Sara.** j M695u  
 Under the Eagle's wing. Jewish Pub. Soc. of America.  
 Story of a Jewish boy, and how he became the favorite disciple of Maimonides, the "Eagle of Israel." Time of the crusades.
- Miller, Warren Hastings.** j 799 M69  
 The boys' book of hunting and fishing; practical camping-out, game-fishing and wing-shooting; foreword by Dan Beard. 1916. Doran.
- Mills, Enos Abijah.** j 599.7 M699  
 The grizzly, our greatest wild animal. 1919. Houghton.  
 Author has studied the grizzly for many years, watching "his actions under a variety of influences—fighting and playing, sleeping and food-getting." Includes many anecdotes illustrating the bear's curiosity, sagacity and power of adaptation to a changed environment. Photographic illustrations.
- Mills, Enos Abijah.** j M699s  
 Story of Scotch. Houghton.  
 For eight years, Scotch, a faithful collie, lived with his master high up in the Rockies. Winter and summer they explored the rugged mountains and together fought their way through blizzards and forest fires.
- Mills, James Cooke.** j 609 M69  
 Searchlights on some American industries. 1911. McClurg.  
*Contents:* Lumber; the conquest of the forest.—Salt; the salt of the earth.—Sugar; the science of sugar-making.—Paper; from peat and wood pulp to paper.—Rubber; from milk of tree, vine and plant to finished products.—Leather; the art of tanning and the making of leather goods.—Moulding; moulding machine practice.—Graphite; the value of graphite in the mechanic arts.—Sightless workers; achievements of the blind.
- Milton, John.** j 821 M71  
 L'Allegro, and Il Penseroso, together with the sonnets and odes. Putnam.  
*Partial contents:* To the nightingale.—When the assault was intended to the city.—On his blindness.—On the morning of Christ's nativity.—Song on May morning.

- Mirick, George Alonzo.** j 910 M73  
Home life around the world, with illustrations by Burton Holmes.  
1918. Houghton.  
Geographical reader. Some of the chapter headings are, A home on the ice.—In the land of the reindeer.—A country of mountain pastures.—With Ahmed in the oasis.—A day with Pedro in the jungle.—Taming wild elephants.—A brave Hawaiian princess.  
Suitable for fourth grade.
- Mitchell, Donald Grant.** j 928 M74  
About old story-tellers. 1911. Scribner.  
*Contents:* First printers and their homes.—The Arabian nights.—Goldsmith's work.—Gulliver Swift.—An Irish story-teller.—Two French friends.—Fairy realm.—A Scotch magician.—Robinson Crusoe.—How a tinker wrote a novel.
- Mitton, Geraldine Edith.** j 914.21 M75  
Children's book of London. 1903. Black.  
*Contents:* London as it is.—Historical stories.—The sights of London.  
Colored pictures.
- Mix, Jennie Irene.** j 566 M75  
Mighty animals; short talks about some of the animals which lived on this earth before man appeared, with an introduction by F. A. Lucas.  
1912. Amer. Book Co.  
"There were giants in those days of old" and in this little book the author tells about some of them—the mighty dinosaurs, the flying reptiles, the mammoths and mastodons and other strange beasts of the ancient world. Illustrated.
- Miyatović, Mme Elodie (Lawton).** See *Mijatovich, Mme Elodie Lawton.*
- Moffat, Alfred.** qj 782.8 M76  
Christmas dream; a cantata for children (with action); words written by K. R. Moffat, the music composed by Alfred Moffat. 1892. Novello.
- Moffat, Alfred.** j 784.8 M761  
Little songs of long ago; "more old nursery rhymes," the original tunes harmonized by Alfred Moffat; illustrated by H. W. Le Mair.  
1912. Augener.  
Contains 30 full-page colored pictures.
- Moffat, Alfred.** j 784.8 M76  
Our old nursery rhymes; the original tunes harmonized by Alfred Moffat, illustrated by H. W. Le Mair. 1911. Augener.
- Moffett, Cleveland.** j 604 M76  
Careers of danger and daring. 1901. Century.  
*Contents:* The steeple-climber.—The deep-sea diver.—The balloonist.—The pilot.—The bridge-builder.—The fireman.—The aerial acrobat.—The wild-beast tamer.—The dynamite worker.—The locomotive engineer.
- Mokrievitch, Vladimir de Bogory.** See *Debogorif-Mokrievich, Vladimir Karpovich.*
- Molesworth, Mrs Mary Louisa.** j M789car  
"Carrots," just a little boy, and other stories. Macmillan.  
Story of the love and care of a motherly little girl for her younger brother, and of the "plans" which they made and carried out together.  
*Other stories:* A Christmas child.—The oriel window.—The carved lions.

- Molesworth, Mrs Mary Louisa.** j M789ca  
 Carved lions. Macmillan.  
 An unhappy little girl runs away from boarding-school and has a strange ride over land and sea on the "carved lions."
- Molesworth, Mrs Mary Louisa.** j M789ch2  
 Christmas-tree land. Macmillan.  
 What happened to Rollo and Maia in a visit to "Christmas-tree land."
- Molesworth, Mrs Mary Louisa.** j M789cu2  
 The cuckoo clock. Macmillan.  
*The same*, with illustrations in color by M. L. Kirk. Lippincott.....j M789cu3  
 Contains also "The castle in the lough."  
*The same*, and The tapestry room. Macmillan.....j M789cu  
 The first story is about Griselda and the magical cuckoo and the curious things they saw together in the country of the nodding mandarins, Butterfly-land and the other side of the moon. "The tapestry room" tells about the wonderful dreams and adventures of some French children who live in an old château.
- Molesworth, Mrs Mary Louisa.** j M789fz  
 Four Winds farm. Macmillan.  
 Story of a dreamy, fanciful little boy living high up among the moors "where the four winds meet."
- Molesworth, Mrs Mary Louisa.** j M789g2  
 Grandmother dear. Macmillan.  
 How three little English children went to France to live with "grandmother dear," and the stories which she told them.
- Molesworth, Mrs Mary Louisa.** j M789ga  
 The magic nuts. Macmillan.  
 By means of the magic nuts Hildegard and Leonore enter the country of fairies where they visit Gnomeland and Tree-top land and have other good times with the "spinning-wheel fairy."
- Molesworth, Mrs Mary Louisa.** j M789gmi  
 Miss Mouse and her boys. Macmillan.  
 Story of five English boys and a girl, and their life at Moor Edge.
- Molesworth, Mrs Mary Louisa.** j M789g2  
 Nurse Heatherdale's story. Macmillan.  
 The finding of a secret room and the treasure of old Sir David, as told by Nurse Heatherdale.
- Molesworth, Mrs Mary Louisa.** j M789go  
 Robin Redbreast; a story for girls. Chambers.  
 Robin Redbreast is a beautiful old-fashioned country home, where Lady Myrtle gives Jacinth, Francis and Eugene good times, and where many nice things happen.
- Molesworth, Mrs Mary Louisa.** j M789ga  
 The tapestry room. Macmillan.  
 The wonderful dreams and adventures of some French children who live in an old château.
- Molesworth, Mrs Mary Louisa.** j M789gt  
 Tell me a story, and other stories. 3v. in 1. Macmillan.  
*Other stories:* Adventures of Herr Baby.—Little Miss Peggy.—Nurse Heatherdale's story.
- Molesworth, Mrs Mary Louisa.** j M789g2  
 Us; an old-fashioned story. Macmillan.  
 Story of a little boy and girl, twins, who always called themselves "Us" and of what happened to them in a gipsy camp.

**Moncrieff, Ascott Robert Hope, (*pseud.* Ascott R. Hope). j 920 M8r**  
 Round the world. [1905.] Blackie.

Picture-book with easy reading telling about children in Holland, Belgium, France, Egypt, Malta, China, South America, India, Lapland, Macedonia, Canada, the Tyrol, Morocco, Spain, Italy, Fiji islands, etc.

**Moncrieff, Ascott Robert Hope, (*pseud.* Ascott R. Hope). j 920 M8rw**  
 The world, with illustrations in colour. 1908. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)

*Contents:* England.—Scotland.—Wales.—Ireland.—France.—Holland and Belgium.—Germany.—The Baltic countries.—Switzerland.—Austria-Hungary.—Italy.—The Spanish peninsula.—Greece.—Turkey.—Russia.—Japan.—China.—Siam and Burma.—India.—The Holy Land.—Egypt and Abyssinia.—The land of the Moors.—The Sahara and the Soudan.—Equatorial Africa.—South Africa.—Australia.—New Zealand.—Melanesia and Micronesia.—Polynesia.—The West Indies.—South America.—Central America.—The United States.—Canada.

**Monteith, John. j 599 M85**  
 Familiar animals and their wild kindred. 1887. Amer. Book Co.

Anecdotes and information about dogs, cats, horses and the more familiar wild animals. For supplementary reading in the third or fourth grade.

**Montgomery, David Henry, *comp.* j 821.08 M86**  
 Heroic ballads, with poems of war and patriotism. 1896. Ginn.

Sixty-eight poems of war and patriotism, such as Horatius.—Bannock-burn.—Execution of Montrose.—Relief of Lucknow.—Ballad of Agincourt.—Battle of the Baltic.—Song of Marion's men.—Sheridan's ride.—Eve of Waterloo.

Most of the selections are suitable for declamation.

**Montgomery, David Henry. j 973 M86l**  
 Leading facts of American history [to 1916]. Ginn. (Leading facts of history series.)

"Short list of books on American history," app. p.30-36.

**Montgomery, Lucy Maud. j M864a**

Anne of Green gables. Page.

How Anne was adopted, her school days, her treats, picnics, parties and good friends; a story of Canadian farm and village life.

**Montorgueil, Georges, (*pseud.* of Octave Lebesque). qj 92 N292mo**

Bonaparte [texte de Georges Montorgueil, aquarelles de Job, *pseud.* de Jacques Onfroy de Bréville]. 1912.

Large volume. Text, which is in French, gives an account of Napoleon's life to the time when he became emperor. The full-page pictures in color depict realistically important scenes and dramatic events—the military school at Brienne, the attack on Toulon, the return from Egypt to France, the crossing of the St. Bernard, the distribution of crosses of the Legion of Honor to the soldiers at Boulogne, the coronation ceremony, and others.

**Montorgueil, Georges, (*pseud.* of Octave Lebesque). j 92 M971im**

Murat; texte de G. Montorgueil, aquarelles de Job [*pseud.* de Jacques Onfroy de Bréville].

Forty full-page colored plates picturing realistically the stirring events in the life of the innkeeper's son who gained fame as a dashing cavalry leader in the Napoleonic wars and became marshal of France and king of Naples. Text is in French.

**Monvel, Maurice Boutet de See Boutet de Monvel, Maurice.**

**Moon, Frederick Franklin. j 634.9 M87**

Book of forestry. 1916. Appleton.

"List of reference books on forestry," p.297-298.

The first part treats of the value of forests and the need of conservation, also of the life and work of a forester. The second part deals with the identification of trees and woods. Many pictures.

**Moon, Grace Purdie, & Moon, Carl.** j M8751

Lost Indian magic; a mystery story of the red man as he lived before the white man came; illustrations and decorations by Carl Moon. Stokes.

Kay-yah, the swift and strong, goes forth alone in search of the lost magic of his tribe, and many are his adventures on the desert trails and in the camp of the enemy before the mystery of the little blue bear is finally solved.

**Moore, Clement Clarke.** j 811 M87

'Twas the night before Christmas; a visit from St. Nicholas, with pictures by J. W. Smith. 1912. Houghton.

**Moore, Harris W.** j 684 M87

Manual training toys for the boy's workshop. 1912. Manual Arts Press.

Plates and working directions for making darts, flying tops, kites, windmills and many other toys.

**Moore, Henry Keatley, comp.** j 784.8 M876

Nursery song book; traditional nursery songs, illustrated by May Sandheim. [1906.] Routledge.

**Moore, Mrs N. (Hudson).** qj 757 M87

Children of other days; notable pictures of children of various countries and times, after paintings by great masters, with stories and descriptions. 1905. Stokes.

Picture-book with short stories telling about famous baby kings and queens, princes and princesses, dukes and duchesses.

**Moore, Nina.** See *Tiffany, Mrs Nina (Moore)*.

**Moore, Thomas.** j 821 M87

Lalla Rookh. 1892. Crowell.

An oriental romance containing the poems, "The veiled prophet of Khorassan," "Paradise and the peri," "The fire-worshippers," and "The light of the haram" as told by a young poet of Cashmere to the princess, Lalla Rookh.

"But long, upon Araby's green sunny highlands,  
Shall maids and their lovers remember the doom  
Of her, who lies sleeping among the Pearl Islands,  
With nought but the sea-star to light up her tomb.  
And still, when the merry date-season is burning,  
And calls to the palm-groves the young and the old,  
The happiest there, from their pastimes returning  
At sunset, will weep when thy story is told."

*From The fire-worshippers.*

**Moores, Charles Washington.** j 92 L715mo

Life of Abraham Lincoln for boys and girls. 1909. Houghton.

"To give to children an understanding of [Abraham Lincoln's] great life, an appreciation of the simplicity and purity of his literary style, and a love of the man, has been the purpose of this little book." *Preface.*

**Moores, Charles Washington.** j 92 C727m

Story of Christopher Columbus. 1912. Houghton.

Contains portrait, maps and other illustrations, some of them reproduced from old prints and drawings of the time of Columbus.

**Moran, George Newell.** j 970.1 M88

Kwahu, the Hopi Indian boy. 1913. Amer. Book Co.

This brave son of an Indian chief is supposed to have lived just before the coming of the white men. The story attempts to give, as far as possible, a true account of the Hopi Indian life of the time. Contains pictures of baskets, prayer sticks, medicine boxes, eating bowls, dance rattles and other objects of Hopi handiwork.

- Morgan, Alfred Powell.** j 621.3 M89  
 Boy electrician; practical plans for electrical apparatus for work and play, with an explanation of the principles of every-day electricity. 1913. Lothrop.  
 Includes chapters on magnetism, wireless telegraphy, electrical units and measuring instruments. Illustrated.
- Morgan, Alfred Powell.** j 533.652 M89  
 How to build a 20-foot bi-plane glider. 1909. Spon.  
 Brief illustrated directions for construction and operation.  
 "The glider herein described is the type developed by Octave Chanute and may be considered the parent of the biplane machines."
- Morgan, Mrs Mary Ella (Hughes).** j 646 M89  
 How to dress a doll. [1908.] Altemus.  
 Here are clothes to be made for each member of the doll family—aprons, dresses, coats and caps, with quaint costumes for fancy dress parties. The patterns are simple and the directions easy to follow. The small pictures show how to work different stitches to trim the doll frocks and also make plainer the various steps in sewing.
- Morley, Margaret Warner.** j 595.79 M91  
 Bee people. 1899. McClurg.  
 "All about bees—queen, workers and drones. Tells about their 12,603 eyes, how they get honey, how they comb their hair, and how they feed their babies." *New York State Library, Best books of 1899.*
- Morley, Margaret Warner.**  
 Butterflies and bees. *See her* Insect folk.  
 v.2 title reads "Butterflies and bees."
- Morley, Margaret Warner.** j M911d  
 Donkey John of the Toy valley. McClurg.  
 His real name was John Hofer and he lived high up among the mountains of the Tyrol where he herded goats in summer and coasted down the steep and dangerous snow-covered slopes in winter. How he went to live among the wood-carvers in the Toy valley, won his name of "Donkey John," saw the fair in the town below the mountain and climbed the Big Alp, may be read in this story. Quaint drawings of toy animals at the head of each chapter.
- Morley, Margaret Warner.** j 580.4 M91  
 Flowers and their friends. 1897. Ginn.  
*Contents:* Morning-glory stories.—Stories about the geranium family.—Hyacinth stories.—Stories about all sorts of things.
- Morley, Margaret Warner.** j 595.72 M91  
 Grasshopper land. 1907. McClurg.  
 How grasshoppers jump, about their swords, stings and drills, and many other interesting facts about grasshopper folk and about locusts, katydids and crickets.
- Morley, Margaret Warner.** j 595.7 M91  
 Insect folk. 2v. 1903-05. Ginn.  
 v.2 title reads "Butterflies and bees."  
 About butterflies, bees, wasps, ants, flies, grasshoppers, crickets and other insects. Illustrated by the author.
- Morley, Margaret Warner.** j 581.54 M91  
 Little wanderers. 1901. Ginn.  
 Describes some of the many methods by which plant seeds are dispersed. Excellent illustrations.
- Morley, Margaret Warner.** j 581 M91  
 Seed-babies. 1901. Ginn.  
 The bean children and the peanut children, the melons and their cousins, and other seed-babies talk with a little boy and tell him what they eat and how they grow.



- Morley, Margaret Warner.** j 595.79 M9rw  
 Will o' the wasps. 1913. McClurg.  
 Uncle Will and little Theodore watch hornets, yellow-jackets and other wasps, learning about their appearance and habits and the way they build their nests. Conversational style.
- Morris, Charles.** j 920 M9r  
 Heroes of progress in America. 1906. Lippincott.  
*Contents:* Roger Williams.—John Eliot.—William Penn.—James Oglethorpe.—Benjamin Franklin.—Patrick Henry.—Samuel Adams.—Thomas Jefferson.—Robert Morris.—Alexander Hamilton.—John Adams.—Eli Whitney.—Robert Fulton.—John Jacob Astor.—Stephen Girard.—John Marshall.—Henry Clay.—Daniel Webster.—J. C. Calhoun.—S. F. B. Morse.—C. W. Field.—Elias Howe.—C. H. McCormick.—Charles Goodyear.—DeWitt Clinton.—Horace Wells.—W. L. Garrison.—Wendell Phillips.—Charles Sumner.—Lucretia Mott.—E. C. Stanton.—S. B. Anthony.—Dorothea Dix.—George Peabody.—Peter Cooper.—Abraham Lincoln.—W. H. Seward.—J. G. Blaine.—Horace Greeley.—John Ericsson.—T. A. Edison.—F. E. Willard.—Clara Barton.—Andrew Carnegie.—B. T. Washington.
- Morris, Charles.** j 923.5 M9rh  
 Heroes of the army in America. 1906. Lippincott.  
 Short sketches of American soldiers from Washington to Gen. Miles, the Sioux and Apache Indian fighter. Among others, includes Israel Putnam, the ranger and warrior; Ethan Allen, the chief of the Green mountain boys; Anthony Wayne, the stormer of Stony Point; Henry Lee, the Light Horse Harry of '76; William Henry Harrison, the hero of Tippecanoe; Samuel Houston, the winner of Texan independence, and the principal Civil war leaders on both sides.
- Morris, Charles.** j 923.5 M9r  
 Heroes of the navy in America. 1907. Lippincott.  
*Contents:* Jeremiah O'Brien.—Nicholas Biddle.—J. P. Jones.—Richard Dale.—John Barry.—Benedict Arnold.—Samuel Tucker.—Joshua Barney.—Thomas Truxton.—Edward Preble.—William Bainbridge.—Stephen Decatur.—Johnston Blakeley.—Isaac Hull.—Jacob Jones.—James Lawrence.—Charles Morris.—David Porter.—O. H. Perry.—Thomas Macdonough.—S. C. Reid.—Charles Stewart.—M. C. Perry.—D. G. Farragut.—D. D. Porter.—W. B. Cushing.—George Dewey.—R. P. Hobson.
- Morris, Charles.** j 973 M9ra  
 Historical tales, the romance of reality; American. 2v. 1908. Lippincott.  
 Stories of discovery, adventure, patriotism and Indian warfare, extending in time from the voyage of the vikings to Vineland to the sinking of the Albemarle in the Civil war and the home-coming of Gen. Lee and his veterans.
- Morris, Charles.** j 942 M9ra  
 Historical tales, the romance of reality; English. 1908. Lippincott.  
 True stories of heroic and romantic events in English history from Saxon times to the 19th century.
- Morris, Charles.** j 944 M9r1a  
 Historical tales, the romance of reality; French. 1908. Lippincott.  
 True stories of heroic and romantic events in French history from the fourth century to the fall of Napoleon.
- Morris, Charles.** j 943 M9ra  
 Historical tales, the romance of reality; German. 1908. Lippincott.  
 True stories of heroic and romantic events in German history from the first to the 19th century.
- Morris, Charles.** j 938 M9ra  
 Historical tales, the romance of reality; Greek. 1908. Lippincott.  
*Partial contents:* The voyage of the Argonauts.—The seven against Thebes.—The Athenians at Marathon.—How the Spartans died at Thermopylae.—Plataea's famous day.—The retreat of the ten thousand.—The Olympic games.

**Morris, Charles.** j 952 M915  
 Historical tales, the romance of reality; Japanese and Chinese. 1908. Lippincott.

*Partial contents:* The first of the mikados.—How civilization came to Japan.—The Bayard of Japan.—The opening of Japan.—How the empire of China arose and grew.—Confucius, the Chinese sage.—Three notable women.—A female Richelieu.—The Tartars and Genghis Khan.—The death-struggle of China.—The expulsion of the Mongols.—The rise of the Manchus.—How Europe entered China.—Corea and its neighbors.—Progress in Japan and China.

Also published under the title "Historical tales, the romance of reality; Japan and China."

**Morris, Charles.** j 937 M91  
 Historical tales, the romance of reality; Roman. 1908. Lippincott.  
 Stirring tales of Roman history from mythical times to the downfall of the western empire.

**Morris, Charles.** j 947 M91  
 Historical tales, the romance of reality; Russian. 1908. Lippincott.

*Partial contents:* The ancient Scythians.—Vladimir the Great.—The lawgiver of Russia.—Ivan, the first of the czars.—The conquest of Siberia.—Kosciusko and the fall of Poland.—The charge of the Light Brigade.—The fall of Sebastopol.—The nihilists and their work.—An escape from the mines of Siberia.

**Morris, Charles.** j 948 M91  
 Historical tales, the romance of reality; Scandinavian. 1908. Lippincott.

Stories are selected from the history of Norway, Sweden and Denmark and range in time from early days to 1905. They tell of such heroes as Ragnar Lodbrok, Harold the Fair-haired, Olaf, the slave boy who won a throne, Canute the Great and Gustavus Vasa.

**Morris, Charles.** j 946 M91  
 Historical tales, the romance of reality; Spanish. 1908. Lippincott.  
 Stories of knights, kings, discoveries, battles and sieges from the year 600 to the Cuban war.

**Morris, Charles.** j 972 M91  
 Historical tales, the romance of reality; Spanish-American. 1908. Lippincott.

*Partial contents:* Balboa and the discovery of the Pacific.—The famous retreat of Cortez and the Spaniards.—Drake, the sea-king, and the Spanish treasure-ships.—Sir Walter Raleigh and the quest for El Dorado.—Toussaint L'Ouverture and the revolution in Hayti.—Bolivar, the liberator, and the conquest of New Granada.—Maximilian of Austria and his empire in Mexico.—Maceo and the struggle for Cuban independence.

**Morris, Charles.** j 974.8 M91  
 History of Pennsylvania. 1912. Lippincott.  
 "Chronological table of interesting events in Pennsylvania," p.315-322.

**Morris, Charles.** j 910 M91  
 Home life in all lands. 3v. 1908-11. Lippincott.

v.1. HOW THE WORLD LIVES: At the world's dining-table.—In the world's tailor-shop.—In the world's dressing room.—At home with the world's people.—In the world's kitchen and parlor.—Hunting-field, pasture and farm.—The tool-makers of the world.—Meetings and greetings in all lands.

v.2. MANNERS AND CUSTOMS OF UNCIVILIZED PEOPLES: Kings and their courts and customs.—Laws and penalties among savage peoples.—Modes of courtship and marriage.—The two ends of life.—The arts of travel and transportation.—How men fight for home and country.—Primitive arts of manufacture.—How the world amuses itself.—Among the world's worshipers.

**Morris, Charles**—*continued.*

j 910 M91

V.3. ANIMAL FRIENDS AND HELPERS: Household pets and comrades.—Our single-hoofed helpers.—Cloven-hoofed draught animals.—Animals which yield food to man.—The birds of the poultry yard.—Winged and tuneful home pets.—Our cousin the monkey.—Other animals used as pets.—Wild animals in man's service.

**Morris, William.** Earthly paradise. *For adaptation see*

Underdown, Emily. The gateway to romance.....j 821 M91g

**Morris, William.**

j 821 M91s

Story of Sigurd the Volsung written in verse, with portions condensed into prose by Winifred Turner and Helen Scott. 1910. Longmans.

"How the foes of God he slew;

How forth from the darksome desert the Gold of the Waters he drew;  
How he wakened Love on the Mountain, and wakened Brynhild the Bright,  
And dwelt upon Earth for a season and shone in all men's sight."

**Morris, William.**

j M918s

The Sundering Flood. Longmans.

Telleth the tale of the lad Osberne who dwelt by the Sundering Flood—how it fared with him among the dalesmen, how he overcame the evil folk and got him a new name, and of his search for the lost maid of the Hart Shaw knolls.

**Morrison, Mrs Mary J. (Whitney), comp.**

j 821.08 M919

Songs and rhymes for the little ones. 1896. Page.

Collection for the younger children, including many old favorites.

**Morrison, Sarah Elizabeth.**

j M919c

Chilhowee boys. Crowell.

The Chilhowee boys emigrate from North Carolina to Tennessee in 1811. The story tells of their perilous journey of 400 miles over the mountains, of the life in the new country and the various experiences with bears and Indians which fell to their lot.

**Mortensen, Karl Andreas.**

j 293 M92

Handbook of Norse mythology; tr. from the Danish by A. C.

Crowell. 1913. Crowell.

*Contents:* General introduction.—How the world was created.—The gods and their life.—Ragnarok.—Common popular belief.—Chief gods and myths of the gods.—Forms of worship and religious life.—Hero sagas.—Conclusion.

**Moseley, Edwin Lincoln.**

j 581.97 M93

Trees, stars and birds; a book of outdoor science. 1919. World Book Co. (New-world science series.)

"A list of books on trees," p.156; "A list of books on stars," p.264; "A list of books on birds," p.396.

Adapted for sixth and seventh grades. Contains star maps, drawings and photographic reproductions, including 16 in color by L. A. Fierres.

**Moses, Belle.**

j 92 C233m

Lewis Carroll in Wonderland and at home; the story of his life. 1910. Appleton.

Gives many anecdotes of the author of "Alice's adventures in Wonderland" and of his child friends. Tells how the stories came to be written and includes many of the nonsense verses, also a chapter on the riddles and odd games and puzzles in which Lewis Carroll delighted.

**Moses, Belle.**

j 92 R368m

Paul Revere, the torch bearer of the Revolution. 1918. Appleton.

Paul Revere lived in an epoch-making period and is known as the hero of a celebrated "ride." This account of his life tells also of other services in the cause of liberty and of his work as an engraver and metal-worker.

**Mother Goose melodies.** j 398.8 M93b  
Book of nursery rhymes, arranged by Charles Welsh. 1901. Heath.  
Many pictures.

**Mother Goose melodies.** qj 398.8 M93bo

Boyd Smith Mother Goose, with numerous illustrations in color and in black and white from original drawings by E. B. Smith; the text carefully collated and verified by Lawrence Elmendorf. 1919. Putnam.

Includes a reprint of the original "Mother Goose's melody" as issued by John Newbery of London and Isaiah Thomas of Worcester; also "The pleasant history of little Jack Horner" and "The famous history of Tom Thumb."

**Mother Goose melodies.** j 398.8 M93mj

The Jessie Willcox Smith Mother Goose; a careful and full selection of the rhymes, with illustrations. 1914. Dodd.

Large oblong book, with 17 full-page plates, most of them in color, and numerous pen and ink sketches. The first 51 rhymes with their morals represent the original English edition published by John Newbery. They are taken from a facsimile reproduction of the American reprint of Isaiah Thomas.

**Mother Goose melodies.** j 398.8 M93l

The little Mother Goose, with illustrations by J. W. Smith. 1918. Dodd.

Twelve color plates selected from those in "The Jessie Willcox Smith Mother Goose," but reduced in size. Includes 342 of the rhymes.

**Mother Goose melodies.** j 398.8 M93bu

Mother Goose in silhouettes, cut by K. G. Buffum. 1907. Houghton.

**Mother Goose melodies.** j 398.8 M93mg

Mother Goose; or, The old nursery rhymes; illustrated by Kate Greenaway. Warne.

Very dainty edition, with 48 pictures in color. Bound in picture boards.

**Mother Goose melodies.** j 398.8 M93

Mother Goose's melodies; or, Songs for the nursery. 1878. Houghton.

Good collection. Music is given for nine of the rhymes.

**Mother Goose melodies.** j 784.8 M93

Mother Goose's nursery rhymes and nursery songs, set to music by J. W. Elliott. McLoughlin.

Simple melodies suitable for children's voices. Many pictures.

**Mother Goose melodies.** j 398.8 M93oh

Old Mother Goose nursery rhymes; illustrated by E. S. Hardy. [1910.] Nister. (Children's classics.)

**Mother Goose melodies.** j 398.8 M93ol

The old nursery rhymes; illustrated by Arthur Rackham. 1913. Century.

With many black and white drawings and 12 full-page colored plates.

- Mother Goose melodies.** j 398.8 M930  
The only true Mother Goose melodies; an exact reproduction of the text and illustrations of the original edition published and copyrighted in Boston in the year 1833 by Munroe & Francis, with introduction by E. E. Hale. 1905. Lothrop.  
Illustrated with old-time woodcuts.
- Motley, John Lothrop.** j 949.2 M948  
Siege of Leyden; condensed from *The rise of the Dutch republic*; ed. by W. E. Griffis. 1901. Heath.  
Thrilling chapter on the brave and sturdy defense of Leyden against the Spanish by the Dutch, with an introduction telling of the action preliminary to the siege and of the connection of Leyden with American history. Illustrations from Dutch prints and photographs.
- Mott, Sarah Minnie, & Dutton, M. B.** j 910 M94  
Fishing and hunting. 1905. Amer. Book Co.  
*Contents:* In Eskimo land with Hans.—In the woods with Red Feather.—In the Philippines with Tondo.—In Alaska with Ola.  
For the younger children.
- Motte-Fouqué, baron de la.** See *La Motte-Fouqué*, Friedrich Heinrich Karl, *baron de*.
- Mowry, William Augustus, & Mowry, A. M.** j 609 M94  
American inventions and inventors. 1900. Silver.  
*Contents:* Heat.—Light.—Food.—Clothing.—Travel.—Letters.
- Mowry, William Augustus.** j 353 M94a  
Elements of civil government; local, state and national; a course for schools. 1898. Silver.  
With this is bound "Elements of civil government in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania," by G. M. Phillips.
- Mowry, William Augustus, & Mowry, A. M.** j 973 M94a  
First steps in the history of our country. 1914. Silver.  
Short accounts of the principal characters in the history of our country and of the great events in which they took part. Includes sketches of Farragut, Horace Mann, Clara Barton and Edison.
- Muir, John.** j M9538  
Stickeen. Houghton.  
Brief narrative of the author's perilous escape from an Alaskan glacier during a storm, with the dog Stickeen as his only companion.
- Muir, John.** j 92 M953m  
The story of my boyhood and youth. 1913. Houghton.  
The first chapter tells about Muir's boyhood in Scotland, near the North sea. When he was 11 years old the family crossed the Atlantic in a sailing vessel and settled in Wisconsin and the following chapters describe the joys of those early days in a new land, the animals and birds found there, the life on the farm, his cellar workshop and novel inventions. Illustrated.
- Mulets, Lenore Elizabeth.** j M954b  
Bird stories. Page. (Phyllis' field friends.)  
Contains stories and poems of the chickadee, robin, swallow, kingfisher, great blue heron, red-headed woodpecker and other birds. A few of the titles are, *The halcyon birds*.—A legend of the Northland.—Saved by a lark.—Robert of Lincoln.—The sandpiper.—In cap of red.—With the water watchman.

- Muller, Julius Washington.** j M958r  
Rulers of the surf; a story of the mysteries and perils of the sea. Appleton.  
The hero, when a baby, is saved from a wreck and brought up in a fishing village. Best chapters are those telling of the bravery of the life-savers and the excitement of deep-sea fishing.
- Mulock, Dinah Maria.** See **Craik, Mrs Dinah Maria** (Mulock).
- Munroe, Kirk.** j M968a  
At war with Pontiac. Scribner.  
Adventures of a white boy and girl during the siege of Detroit by the Indian war-chief Pontiac.
- Munroe, Kirk.** j M968b  
Big Cypress; the story of an Everglade homestead. Wilde.  
Tells of the fast friendship of a Seminole Indian and a trader's son for a Northern family who settle at the Big Cypress. Also shows the wrongs of the Seminole Indians.
- Munroe, Kirk.** j M968cab  
Cab and caboose. Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)  
"Railroad Blake" works his way up in the railroad business, through some exciting experiences with tramps, train-robbers and wrecks.
- Munroe, Kirk.** j M968c  
Campmates; a story of the plains. Harper.  
The hero accompanies a government exploring party to the Pacific coast. He is captured by Indians, lost in a snow-storm and meets with Kit Carson.
- Munroe, Kirk.** j M968ca  
Canoemates. Harper.  
Two boys make a trip from Key West along the Florida reef to the western coast of the mainland, and thence through the Everglades to the Atlantic. They have numerous adventures with terrible storms, wild animals, thieves and Seminole Indians.
- Munroe, Kirk.** j M968ch  
Chrystal, Jack & Co., and Delta Bixby. Harper.  
The first story tells how Chrystal, the sister-mother of the orphaned Cary children, cares for the little household at "Ingle Dell." The other story tells of a boy's adventures in Florida.
- Munroe, Kirk.** j M968de  
Derrick Sterling. Harper.  
Derrick is a brave young fellow who is forced to earn a living as a breaker boy in a Pennsylvania coal-mine.
- Munroe, Kirk.** j M968d  
Dorymates; a tale of the fishing banks. Harper.
- Munroe, Kirk.** j M968f  
Flamingo feather. Harper.  
Exciting adventures of a French lad among the Spaniards and the Florida Indians 300 years ago.
- Munroe, Kirk.** j M968fu  
Fur-seal's tooth. Harper.  
The hero is shipwrecked on a desolate island, lost in a "bidarkie" on Bering sea, and has strange experiences with a pelagic sealing vessel and on board a revenue cutter. Gives a good idea of the cruelties of seal-fishing. "Snow-shoes and sledges" is the sequel to this book.

- Munroe, Kirk.** j M968p  
 Prince Dusty. Putnam.  
 Story of the Pennsylvania oil region, telling about moonlighters, boring for oil and shooting wells.
- Munroe, Kirk.** j M968r  
 Raftmates. Harper.  
 Chase after a runaway raft on the Mississippi and adventures with counterfeiters and river boats.
- Munroe, Kirk.** j M968re  
 Ready rangers; a story of boys, boats and bicycles, fire-buckets and fun. Lothrop.
- Munroe, Kirk, & Catherwood, Mrs Mary (Hartwell), ed.** j M968sto  
 School and college days. 1902. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.7.)  
*Contents:* The cruise of the Dolphin, by T. B. Aldrich.—The turning-point in Tom's school career, by Thomas Hughes.—How we were taken to be examined, by Peter Rosegger.—Leaving school, by W. M. Thackeray.—Doctor Garde's little girl at school, by M. H. Catherwood.—Paradise, by Susan Coolidge.—Mr Verdant Green does as he has been done by, by Cuthbert Bede.—At school at Lowood, by Charlotte Brontë.—Coquette's arrival, by William Black.—John Ridd's school days, by R. D. Blackmore.—A Russian boy's tutor, by Count L. N. Tolstoi.—Spelling for the prize, by J. T. Trowbridge.—The Gradgrind method, Paul's education, by Charles Dickens.—Tom Tulliver's first half and the new schoolfellow, by George Eliot.—School days in New England, by J. F. Clarke.—Schoolroom and meeting-house, by Lucy Larcom.—Maisie, by Rudyard Kipling.—Dorothy Deane's trip to the city, by E. W. O. Kirk.—The household of Sir Thomas More, by Anne Manning.—How Hope earned her fiddle, by Nora Perry.—Glory McWhirk, by Mrs A. D. T. Whitney.—Parson Polly, by K. D. Wiggin.—Fun out of school, by C. D. Warner.
- Munroe, Kirk.** j M968s  
 Snow-shoes and sledges. Harper.  
 Hunting, sledging and camping adventures among the Eskimos. Sequel to "The fur-seal's tooth."
- Munroe, Kirk.** j M968t  
 Through swamp and glade. Scribner.  
 Story of adventures during the Seminole war, and of the bravery, friendships and trials of the Florida Indians.
- Munroe, Kirk.** j M968u  
 Under orders. Putnam.  
 Story of a young reporter.
- Munroe, Kirk.** j M968w  
 White conquerors. Scribner.  
 How Cortés and his handful of gold-hunting Spaniards fought their way into the great Aztec kingdom and established their power in the city where Montezuma had reigned in splendor.
- Munroe, Kirk.** j M968wi  
 With Crockett and Bowie; or, Fighting for the Lone-Star flag. Scribner.  
 A story of the war for Texan independence, 1836.
- Murai, Gensai.** j M971k  
 Kibun Daizin; or, From shark-boy to merchant prince; tr. by Masao Yoshida. Century.  
 Story of a beggar lad who became the leading merchant of Japan. Based on the life of a popular Japanese hero and written by a Japanese.

- Murfree, Mary Noailles.** *See Craddock, Charles Egbert, pseud.*
- Murray, Clara.** j 372.4 M97  
The child at play; little stories for little children. 1905. Little.
- Murray, Clara.**  
Playtime. *See her* Wide awake first reader.  
Same work published under both titles.
- Murray, Clara.**  
Story land. *See her* Wide awake third reader.  
Same work published under both titles.
- Murray, Clara.**  
Wide awake primer. *See her* The child at play.  
Same work published under both titles.
- Murray, Clara.** j 372.4 M97w  
Wide awake first reader. 1907. Little.  
Companion volume to "Child at play." Colored pictures.
- Murray, Clara.** j 372.4 M97wa  
Wide awake second reader. 1909. Little.  
Stories and poems for little children, by Mary E. Wilkins, Mrs Richards, Helen Hunt Jackson and others.  
*Partial contents:* Nanee's doll.—Mrs Grasshopper Gay.—The birds' Christmas tree.—The firefly song.—The pig brother.—The little old man who lived in the well.—The giant's garden.—The pot of gold.
- Murray, Clara.** j 372.4 M97w3  
Wide awake third reader. 1909. Little.  
Many of the stories tell about little children in other lands and how they live.  
*Partial contents:* The little goatherds.—Great-great-grandma's Christmas in England.—The whipping boy.—The eve of St. Nicholas.—The children of Armenia.—A trip to Japan.—Urashima.—The Peterkins' excursion after maple syrup.—The emperor and the peasant.—The Christmas monks.
- Murray, Michael William.** j 684 M97  
Problems in woodworking. 1910. Manual Arts Press.  
Good dimensioned drawings of 50 models for class exercises in easy woodworking. Brief notes on the drawings are given. Use of tools is not included.
- Musset, Paul Edme de.** j M985m  
Mr Wind and Madam Rain; tr. by Emily Makepeace, with illustrations by Charles Bennett. Putnam.  
Mr Wind and Madam Rain play many pranks, but their magic gifts bring good fortune to the Breton miller, John Peter, and his wife Claudine. The humorous pictures help to tell the story. Contains a puppet play.
- Myers, Philip Van Ness.** j 909 M99  
General history for colleges and high schools [to 1906]. 1906. Ginn.  
Outlines the world's history from the earliest times to the Peace of Portsmouth. Maps and illustrations.
- Naomi, Aunt, pseud.** j 398 N12  
Jewish fairy tales and fables. [1908.] Bloch.  
*Contents:* The slave who became a king.—How Reynard fooled Bruin.—The ragged pedlar.—The enchanted donkey.—The greedy fox.—The man who was an hundred years young.—The king, the queen and the bee.—Honeim's magic shoes.—Saved by a rose.—The fool of Athina.—Sly fox and sly fish.—The princess and the rabbi.—Yusuf's three punishments.—King Tongue.  
Most of the stories are adapted from the Talmud and the Midrash.



- Nash, Mrs Harriet A.** j N143p  
 Polly's secret; a story of the Kennebec. Little.  
 Story of a brave little New England girl who kept a secret in the face of great odds.
- Needham, James George.** j 590.4 N19  
 Outdoor studies. 1898. Amer. Book Co. (Eclectic school readings.)  
*Contents:* Butter and eggs and bumblebees.—Chipmunks.—Houses that grow.—Goldenrod; its visitors and its tenants.—Not so black as he is painted.—Dragon flies.—Bogus eyes.—Ant-lions.
- Neidlinger, William Harold.** qj 784.8 N21  
 Small songs for small singers. 1896. Schirmer.  
*Partial contents:* Mr Duck and Mr Turkey.—The bunny.—Tick-tock.—Mr Frog.—Little birdie.—Rocking baby.—The bluebird.—The daisy and the wind.—Our flag. Simple melodies suitable for children's voices. Colored illustrations.
- Neil, C. Lang.** j 133 N21  
 Modern conjurer and drawing-room entertainer. 1903. Pearson.  
*Contents:* Sleights used in card tricks.—Simple card tricks.—Advanced card tricks.—Sleights used in coin tricks.—Tricks with coins.—Tricks with balls.—Handkerchief tricks.—Miscellaneous tricks.—Parlour tricks.—Plate spinning.—Chapeau-graphy.—Paper folding.—Shadowgraphy.—Books on conjuring.—Prices of conjuring requisites and apparatus.  
 Thorough manual of the conjurer's art, giving directions, illustrated by photographs, of a great variety of tricks. Contains an excellent bibliography.
- Neison, Adrian, and others.** j 669.1 N21p  
 Practical boat building and sailing. 1903. Gill.  
*Contents:* Boat building, by Adrian Neison and Dixon Kemp.—Boat sailing, by G. C. Davies.  
 Directions for building and sailing canoes, sail-boats, small yachts, etc., with working diagrams.
- Nesbit, Edith, afterward Mrs Bland.** j N239s  
 Story of the treasure seekers. Unwin.  
 Amusing adventures of the Bastable children in search of a fortune. Continued by "The wouldbegoods."
- Nesbit, Edith, afterward Mrs Bland.** j N239w  
 The wouldbegoods. Harper.  
 Sequel to "Story of the treasure seekers" recounting more mishaps of the Bastable children.
- New testament.** See Bible—New testament.
- Newbolt, Sir Henry John.** j 910.4 N26  
 Book of the blue sea. 1914. Longmans.  
*Contents:* The adventures of Charles.—The adventures of Basil.—The adventures of John Franklin.—Trafalgar.—The adventures of Edward Pellew.—The adventures of David Farragut.  
 True stories of the English naval service. The first chapters give a vivid picture of a midshipman's life in the early part of the 19th century. Includes an account of Farragut's boyhood experiences on the Essex and of the battle of Mobile bay.
- Newbolt, Sir Henry John.** j 940.4 N26  
 Book of the happy warrior, with coloured plates and other illustrations by H. J. Ford. 1917. Longmans.  
*Contents:* The song of Roland.—Richard Cœur de Lion.—St. Louis, king of France.—Robin Hood.—Bertrand Du Guesclin and the Black Prince.—News from Poitiers, 1356.—France v. gentlemen of England.—The Chevalier Bayard.—The old English school.—Chivalry of to-day.  
 Book of chivalry, telling of the lives and deeds of the famous fighting men of old.

- Newcomb, Simon.** j 520 N26  
Elements of astronomy. 1900. Amer. Book Co.
- Newell, Cicero.** j 970.1 N27  
Indian stories. 1912. Silver.  
Traditions, life and customs of the Dakota Indians. Mr Newell was a United States Indian agent who lived among the Dakotas and knew them well.
- Newell, Peter.** j 817 N27  
Pictures and rhymes. 1903. Harper.  
Funny bits of rhyme with quaint and delightful pictures.
- Newell, William Wells, ed.** j 790 N27  
Games and songs of American children. 1903. Harper.  
"Collections of children's games," p.267-269.  
A collection, with history, of the games of the children of America, and a comparison with those of other countries.
- Nibelungenlied.** j 398.27 N31n  
The Nibelungs; tr. from the German of Ferdinand Schmidt by G. P. Upton. 1911. McClurg. (Life stories for young people.)  
Hero tale of Siegfried, who won the Nibelung hoard.
- Nicholls, Mrs Charlotte (Brontë).** See Brontë, Charlotte.
- Nicolay, Helen.** j 973 N32  
Book of American wars. 1918. Century.  
Contents: Colonial.—Revolution; a fight for nationality.—War of 1812; a fight for fair play.—Mexican war; a fight for conquest.—Civil war; a fight for freedom.—Spanish war; a fight for a weak neighbor.—1917; a fight for humanity.  
Contains maps.
- Nicolay, Helen.** j 92 L715n  
Boys' life of Abraham Lincoln. 1906. Century.  
How he rose from obscurity to fame—from postmaster of New Salem village to president of the United States, from captain of a backwoods volunteer company to commander-in-chief of the army and navy. Illustrated.
- Nicolay, Helen.** j 92 G789n  
Boys' life of Ulysses S. Grant. 1917. Century.  
One of the best short biographies of Grant, the hero of the Civil war, whose "story is one of the romances of our modern world."
- Nicolay, Helen.** j 973 N32o  
Our nation in the building. 1916. Century.  
From the Revolution to the Civil war. Gives an account of picturesque events and the men connected with them, including interesting anecdotes of presidents and statesmen. Also describes every-day life and society.  
Appeared in "Century magazine," v.91-92, Dec. 1915-Oct. 1916.
- Nida, William Lewis.** j N329a  
Ab, the cave man; a story of the time of the stone age; adapted for young readers from [Waterloo's] "Story of Ab." Flanagan.
- Niebuhr, Barthold Georg.** j 292 N33g  
The Greek heroes; stories tr. from Niebuhr, with additions; illustrations by Arthur Rackham. 1910. Cassell.  
Contents: The Argonauts.—The prowess of Hercules.—The Heraclidæ.—The story of Perseus.—The story of Theseus.

- Niver, Harmon Bay.** j 909 N37  
Great names and nations; a first book in history. 2v. 1906-07.  
Atkinson & Hulbert.  
v.1 contains chapters on China, India, Egypt, Assyria and Babylonia, Lydia, the Phoenicians, the Hebrews, Medes and Persians, Greece and Rome.  
v.2 begins with the story of the barbarian invaders of the Roman empire and gives brief accounts of Mohammed, the Northmen, the crusades, and the beginnings of England, France, Germany, Italy and other modern nations.
- Nixon, Mary F. afterward Mrs Roulet.**  
Affonzo, our little Brazilian cousin. *See her* Our little Brazilian cousin.  
Same work published under both titles.
- Nixon, Mary F. afterward Mrs Roulet.** j 398.097 N37  
Indian folk tales. 1911. Amer. Book Co. (Eclectic readings.)  
Contains The star wife.—The trail of the Far-off lodge.—The gift of Mondamin.—The wonderful deeds of Manabozho.—The magic porcupine quills.—The moon maiden, and other legends and traditions of the American Indians.
- Nixon, Mary F. afterward Mrs Roulet.**  
Kalitan, our little Alaskan cousin. *See her* Our little Alaskan cousin.  
Same work published under both titles.
- Nixon, Mary F. afterward Mrs Roulet.** j 917.98 N37  
Our little Alaskan cousin. 1907. Page. (Little cousin series.)  
Same as her "Kalitan, our little Alaskan cousin."  
Adventures of an American boy in Alaska. He visits the gold country, hunts and fishes with Kalitan, the little Alaskan cousin, and lives for some time in a Thlinkit village, where he attends a potlatch, an Indian wedding and the berry festival, and hears quaint stories of the blue-jay, the burial cave of Kagamil and Squi-ance, the Moon maiden.
- Nixon, Mary F. afterward Mrs Roulet.** j 918.1 N37  
Our little Brazilian cousin. 1907. Page. (Little cousin series.)  
Same as her "Affonzo, our little Brazilian cousin."  
About the home life of Affonzo on a Brazilian plantation, visits to Pará and Rio de Janeiro and a journey to the "Land of the missiones" and the falls of Iguazu. Contains the story of the Gilded Man.
- Noel, Maurice.** j 595-79 N39  
Buz; or, The life and adventures of a honey bee. 1892. Holt.
- Nordhoff, Charles.** j 910.4 N43m  
The merchant vessel; a sailor boy's voyages. 1895. Dodd.  
The picture of a merchant seaman's life, giving the lights and shadows of Jack's career. Contains numerous genuine sailors' "yarns," re-told, the author says, as nearly as possible in the language of the original relators.
- Nordhoff, Charles.** j 320 N43a  
Politics for young Americans. 1899. Amer. Book Co.  
Explains the meaning of liberty, law, government, and the political principles upon which the United States system of government is founded.
- Nordhoff, Charles.** j 910.4 N43w  
Whaling and fishing. 1895. Dodd.  
Experiences on a whaling voyage to the Indian ocean.

j 914 N45

Northern Europe; Norway, Russia, the Netherlands, France, Germany and Switzerland; ed. by M. A. L. Lane. 1902. Ginn. (Youth's companion series.)

*Contents:* The Farøe islands, by J. H. Wisby.—Life in Norway, by W. H. Corey.—Scenes in Holland, by Aleph Page.—A Holland dairy, by E. H. Patterson.—A Dutch market place.—Scenes in Belgium, by E. H. Terrell.—A people on stilts, by Jean Bertrand.—The Eiffel tower, by C. A. Stephens.—On the quicksands, by L. C. Kellogg.—Life in the Alps, by John Tyndall.—An open-air parliament, by S. H. M. Byers.—Down the Moselle, by Morton Dexter.—A Russian village, by the Princess Kropotkin.—A glimpse of Switzerland, by J. D. Washburn.—Holland's war with the sea, by J. H. Gore.

Norton, Charles Eliot, *comp.*

j 808.8 N46a

Heart of oak books. 7v. 1903-06. Heath.

v.1. Rhymes, jingles and fables.

v.2. Fables and nursery tales.

v.3. Fairy tales, narratives and poems.

v.4. Fairy tales, ballads and poems.

v.5-7. [Miscellaneous.]

Selections chosen from the masterpieces of English literature.

Norton, Charles Eliot, *ed.*

j 398 N46a2

The story teller. 1910. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, ser.3, v.1.)

*Contents:* The story of the three bears.—Beauty and the beast.—Diamonds and toads.—Blanche and Rosalinda.—The white cat.—Tom Thumb.—Cinderella.—Jack and the bean stalk.—The three wishes.—The children in the wood.—The history of little Jack.—The fair one with the golden locks.—Whittington and his cat.—Seven champions of Christendom.—The fisherman and the genie.—The yellow dwarf.—Feliccia and the pot of pinks.—Prince Mu and the princess Zaza.—Prince Wee and the princess Sabel.—The princess on the glass hill.—The brave little tailor.—Aladdin and the wonderful lamp.—Go I know not whither.—The story of Gore-Gorinskoye.—The sage damsel.—The prophetic dream.—The flying ship.—The goblin-no-bigger.—The story of Ivan.

Norton, Charles Ledyard.

j N463j

Jack Benson's log; or, Afloat with the flag in '61. Wilde.

Jack Benson sees the beginnings of the Civil war from the crosstrees of Old Ironsides at Annapolis, helps to take one blockade-runner, and is carried off to sea by another, serves in a cutting-out expedition on the lower Santee and finally sees the great naval engagement at Hampton Roads.

Norton, Charles Ledyard.

j N463m

A medal of honor man. Wilde.

Sailor boy's life in the blockade fleet during the Civil war. A sequel to "Jack Benson's log."

Norton, Charles Ledyard.

j N463mi

Midshipman Jack. Wilde.

Third in the "Fighting for the flag" series. Jack Benson, now a midshipman, tells of his service with the Gulf squadron under Rear-admiral Farragut.

Norton, Charles Ledyard.

j N463n

Soldier of the legion; a story of the great Northwest. Wilde.

Carolinus Bassett, captain of Virginian horse and sergeant of the old first infantry, tells of the early days of the Republic and of the Northwest territory, of his friend and comrade William Henry Harrison, later president of the United States, and of the various Indian campaigns in which they served together.

Noyes, Mrs Marion Ingalls Osgood, &amp; Guild, K. L.

j 372.4 N48

Sunshine primer. 1906. Ginn.

- Noyes, William.** j 684 N48  
 Handwork in wood. 1910. Manual Arts Press.  
*Contents:* Logging.—Sawmilling.—The seasoning and measuring of wood.—Wood hand tools.—Wood fastenings.—Equipment and care of the shop.—The common joints.—Types of wooden structures.—Principles of joinery.—Wood finishing.  
 "General bibliography," p.4-6.
- Nursie's little rhyme book;** illustrated by H. W. Le Mair. McKay. j 398.8 N52  
 Twelve nursery rhymes, illustrated in color. Found also, with music by Alfred Moffat, in "Our old nursery rhymes."
- Nuttall, Thomas.** j 598.2 N53  
 Popular handbook of the birds of the United States and Canada; new revised and annotated edition by Montague Chamberlain. 2v. in 1. 1903. Little.  
*Contents:* The land birds.—Game and water birds.  
 Though published in 1832 this work is still a standard authority. In this edition the birds are given their modern names, additional species are included, and in all other respects the work has the benefit of modern science.  
 "Will be especially appreciated by those who care more for a bird in the bush than a bird in the hand—who love birds for what they are and what they do in life—for Nuttall's biographies possess a freshness and charm which time can never efface."  
*Science, 1897.*
- O'Brien, Richard Barry.** j 941.5 O12  
 Ireland. 1897. Unwin.  
 Begins with the story of St. Patrick and tells of many stirring episodes of later times, such as the Ulster rebellion, the Jacobite war, the Catholic emancipation, the tithe war, the repeal movement. The facts of each period, so far as possible, are grouped around some central figure.
- Oertel, Philipp Friedrich Wilhelm, (pseud.** j 92 M3840  
 W. O. von Horn).  
 Maria Theresa; tr. from the German by G. P. Upton. 1905. McClurg. (Life stories for young people.)  
 "Life of a proud, ambitious queen; a wise, judicious ruler, who had the best interests of her subjects at heart, and for whom they were always ready to die."  
*Preface.*
- Ogden, Ruth, (pseud. of Mrs Frances Otis (Ogden) Ide).** j O172h  
 His little royal highness. Dutton.  
 Experiences of three children at a country house on the New Jersey coast near a life-saving station.
- Ogden, Ruth, (pseud. of Mrs Frances Otis (Ogden) Ide).** j O172l  
 A little queen of hearts. Stokes.  
 The "little queen of hearts" was a very winning little American girl who made friends with Queen Victoria.
- Ogden, Ruth, (pseud. of Mrs Frances Otis (Ogden) Ide).** j O172lo  
 Loyal little red-coat. Stokes.  
 About the little daughter of a Tory who lived in New York in Revolutionary times.
- Olcott, Frances Jenkins, ed.** j 398 O23  
 Book of elves and fairies, for story-telling and reading aloud and for the children's own reading, with illustrations by Milo Winter. 1918. Houghton.  
 Fairy lore from many sources, both traditional and modern.

**Olcott, Frances Jenkins, ed.** j 394 O23

Good stories for great holidays; arranged for story-telling and reading aloud and for the children's own reading. 1914. Houghton.

*Contents:* New Year's day.—Lincoln's birthday.—Saint Valentine's day.—Washington's birthday.—Resurrection day (Easter Sunday).—May day.—Mothers' day.—Memorial day and Flag day.—Independence day.—Labor day.—Columbus day.—Hal-loween.—Thanksgiving day.—Christmas day.—Arbor day.—Bird day.

"Reference lists for story-telling and collateral reading," p.431-443.

**Olcott, Frances Jenkins, & Pendleton, Amena, comp.** j O23j

The jolly book for boys and girls. Houghton.

Contains folk tales, short stories, and selections from "The story of a bad boy," "The Peterkin papers," "Nights with Uncle Remus," "Handy Andy," "Don Quixote," and other humorous books.

**Olcott, Frances Jenkins, ed.** j 398.097 O23

Red Indian fairy book, for the children's own reading and for story-tellers, with illustrations by Frederick Richardson. 1917. Houghton.

Stories of animals, birds and flowers, of the wind and the rainbow, the sun, moon and stars. Arranged according to seasons, with a subject index for the story-teller.

**Olcott, Frances Jenkins, comp.** j 821.08 O23

Story-telling poems; selected and arranged for story-telling and reading aloud and for the children's own reading. 1913. Houghton.

Arranged under the headings, Deeds of right and wrong.—Fairies, magic and mystery.—Jolly rhymes and poems.—Sad poems.—Historical legends and stories.—Sacred stories and legends.

**Olcott, Frances Jenkins.** j O23t

Tales of the Persian genii; retold, with illustrations by Willy Pog-ány. Houghton.

"In these stories, wonder-loving boys and girls will find Good Genii, Wicked Marids, Flying Afrites, Fairies, Witches, and Enchanters." *Foreword.*

**Olcott, Frances Jenkins, ed.** j 398 O23w

The wonder garden; nature myths and tales from all the world over, for story-telling and reading aloud and for the children's own reading, with illustrations by Milo Winter. 1919. Houghton.

Contains a suggested list of nature tales suitable for each month; also a subject index.

Old testament. *See Bible*—Old testament.

**Olfers, Sibylle von.** qj 831 O232w

Was Marilenchén erlebte! ein neues bilderbuch.

Marilenchén goes with the snowflake children to visit the castle of the snow queen. The verses are in German, but the colored pictures tell the story.

**Olfers, Sibylle von.** j 831 O232

Windchen. [1910.]

The little wind plays all day with Hans Jörgen, sailing his boats and taking him to ride on a cloud. Rhymes in German. Full-page colored pictures.

**Ollivant, Alfred.** j O234b

Bob, son of Battle. Doubleday.

A Scotch story in which the interest centers around a breed of famous shepherd dogs, of which Bob is the last and greatest.

- O'Neill, Anna Theodora Lee, comp.** j 808.8 O25  
 Recitations for assembly and class-room, with suggested programs. 1919. Macmillan.  
*Contents:* Selections, chiefly from standard authors, suitable for both elementary and secondary schools. Includes poems for special days and the selections for memorizing prescribed by the New York city course of study.
- Orne, Martha Russell.** j 394 O28  
 Hallowe'en; its origin and how to celebrate it with appropriate games and ceremonies. 1898. Dick.
- Örtel, Philipp Friedrich Wilhelm.** See Oertel, Philipp Friedrich Wilhelm.
- Ortoli, Jean Baptista Frédéric.** j O288e  
 Evening tales; done into English from the French by J. C. Harris. Scribner.  
*Contents:* A French tar-baby.—Teenchy Duck.—Mr Snail and Brother Wolf.—The lion's secret.—The king and the lapwings.—The rooster, the cat and the reep-hook.—The mysterious island.—Brother Tiger and Daddy Sheep.—"Jump in my sack!"—A search for a friend.—A child of the roses.—The king of the lions.—The vizier, the monkey, the lion and the serpent.—The enchanted princess.—Loony John.
- O'Shea, Michael Vincent, ed.** j 398 O29  
 Old World wonder stories. 1902. Heath.  
*Contents:* Whittington and his cat.—Jack the Giant killer.—Tom Thumb.—Jack and the bean-stalk.
- O'Shea, Michael Vincent, ed.** j 398 O29s  
 Six nursery classics. 1901. Heath.  
*Contents:* The house that Jack built.—Mother Hubbard and her dog.—Courtship, etc. of Cock Robin.—Dame Wiggins of Lee.—The old woman and her pig.—The three bears.
- O'Sheridan, Mary Grant.** j 398 O294  
 Gaelic folk tales; adapted from the three saga cycles of Gaelic mythology and designed as supplementary school reading. 1910. Henneberry.  
*Contents:* Quest of the eric fine.—Fate of the children of Lir.—The Ard Righ of Eire.—Deirdre; or, The fate of the sons of Usnach.—Oisín's tale of Tir-na-n-og.—The pursuit of the Gilla Dacker.—The fairy palace of the quicken trees.
- Ostwald, Wilhelm.** j 540 O29  
 Conversations on chemistry; first steps in chemistry. 2v. 1905-06. Wiley.  
 v.1. General chemistry; tr. by E. C. Ramsay.  
 v.2. The chemistry of the most important elements and compounds; tr. by S. K. Turnbull.  
 Written by a leading chemist of the day, the book deals with common and simple chemical and physical phenomena.
- Otis, James, (pseud. of James Otis Kaler).** j O314am  
 Amateur fireman. Dutton.  
 How a New York bootblack won the gold medal for bravery and became substitute fireman of "Ninety-four." Describes the duties of the fire department.
- Otis, James, (pseud. of James Otis Kaler).** j O314a  
 At the siege of Quebec. Penn Pub. Co.  
 Part taken by two boys in the perilous expedition of Col. Benedict Arnold in 1775, giving an account of the terrible march through the wilderness and the assault on Quebec.

- Otis, James, (*pseud. of James Otis Kaler*).** j O314by  
 Boy scouts in a lumber camp. Crowell.  
 Two patrols of boy scouts carry through to success a lumbering contract.
- Otis, James, (*pseud. of James Otis Kaler*).** j O314bo  
 The boys of Fort Schuyler. Page.  
 Adventures of a boy in the Mohawk river campaign in 1777.
- Otis, James, (*pseud. of James Otis Kaler*).** j 973.89 O31  
 Boys of '98. 1898. Page.  
 Account of the Spanish-American war. Illustrated with pictures of war vessels and portraits of leaders.
- Otis, James, (*pseud. of James Otis Kaler*).** j O314b  
 The boys of 1745 at the capture of Louisbourg. Page. (Stories of American history.)
- Otis, James, (*pseud. of James Otis Kaler*).** j O314e  
 Ezra Jordan's escape from the massacre at Fort Loyall. Page. (Stories of American history.)
- Otis, James, (*pseud. of James Otis Kaler*).** j O314i  
 An island refuge; Casco Bay in 1676. Page. (Stories of American history.)  
 Story of an Indian raid.
- Otis, James, (*pseud. of James Otis Kaler*).** j O314j  
 Jenny Wren's boarding-house. Page.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.14, Feb.-April 1887.  
 Story of a newsboys' lodging-house. The boys themselves are directors and managers.
- Otis, James, (*pseud. of James Otis Kaler*).** j O314la  
 Larry Hudson's ambition. Page.  
 Story of a New York boot-black who goes to work on a farm.
- Otis, James, (*pseud. of James Otis Kaler*).** j O314le  
 Left behind; or, Ten days a newsboy. Harper.  
 How two New York newsboys took care of a lost boy.
- Otis, James, (*pseud. of James Otis Kaler*).** j O314l  
 Life savers; a story of the United States life-saving service. Dutton.
- Otis, James, (*pseud. of James Otis Kaler*).** j O314lo  
 Lobster catchers; a story of the coast of Maine. Dutton.
- Otis, James, (*pseud. of James Otis Kaler*).** j O314lm  
 Mr Stubbs's brother. Harper.  
 A monkey story. Sequel to "Toby Tyler."
- Otis, James, (*pseud. of James Otis Kaler*).** j O314n  
 Neal the miller, a son of liberty. Page. (Stories of American history.)  
 A sturdy young son of liberty in the days of the stamp act agitation carries despatches from Portsmouth to Plymouth.
- Otis, James, (*pseud. of James Otis Kaler*).** j O314p  
 The princess and Joe Potter. Page.  
 About a little fruit-vender who finds and cares for a lost child.



- Otis, James, (*pseud. of James Otis Kaler*).** j O314sil  
 Silent Pete; or, The stowaways. Baker.  
 Appeared in "Harper's young people," v.7, April-June 1886.  
 Story of a little street musician and his sturdy friend, Jerry, and their experiences as stowaways on a brig, bound from New Orleans to New York.
- Otis, James, (*pseud. of James Otis Kaler*).** j O314te  
 Teddy and Carrots; two merchants of Newspaper row. Page.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.22-23, May 1895-April 1896.  
 The trials of two New York newsboys in their endeavors to establish themselves in business.
- Otis, James, (*pseud. of James Otis Kaler*).** j O314t  
 Toby Tyler; or, Ten weeks with a circus. Harper.  
 A runaway boy's adventures with a traveling circus.  
 This story created such an excitement, while running as a serial, that it is said the editor of "Harper's young people" frequently received letters containing money which boys had sent, in good earnest, to Toby Tyler to buy something to eat.
- Otis, James, (*pseud. of James Otis Kaler*).** j O314u  
 Under the liberty tree; a story of the Boston massacre. Page.  
 (Stories of American history.)
- Otis, James, (*pseud. of James Otis Kaler*).** j O314wn  
 When Dewey came to Manila; or, Among the Filipinos. Page.  
 Adventures of two American boys with the insurgents at the battle of Manila bay.
- Otis, James, (*pseud. of James Otis Kaler*).** j O314w  
 With Lafayette at Yorktown. Burt.  
 The secret mission of two New Hampshire boys in 1781 and how they witnessed the siege and surrender of Yorktown.
- Ouida, *pseud.* See Ramée, Louisa de la.**
- Our children's songs. 1904. Harper.** j 821.08 O32  
*Contents:* Songs for the nursery.—Songs for childhood.—Songs for girlhood.—Songs for boyhood.—Hymns for the nursery.—Hymns for childhood.  
 Contains many of the children's favorite poems.
- Our country: East. 1899. Mason.** j 917.3 O32  
*Contents:* Great Lake country.—On the Gulf.—Along the Atlantic.—In New England.  
 Originally appeared in the "Youth's companion."
- Our country: West. 1900. Mason.** j 917.9 O32  
*Contents:* In Alaska.—Among the Rockies.—In the Southwest.—On the plains.  
 Originally appeared in the "Youth's companion."
- j 394 O32
- Our holidays; their meaning and spirit; retold from St. Nicholas. 1905. Century.**  
 Includes poems and stories.  
*Partial contents:* All-hallow-eve myths.—A Thanksgiving dinner that flew away.—How Uncle Sam observes Christmas.—A Chinese New Year's in California.—Long-fellow and the children.—How a president is inaugurated.—A song of Easter.—The boy in gray.—A story of the flag.
- Overton, Jacqueline Marion.** j 92 S8480  
 Life of Robert Louis Stevenson for boys and girls. 1915. Scribner.  
 "Bibliography," p.175-180.  
 Told in part through Stevenson's letters to his friends and quotations from his books. Well illustrated.

- Oxley, James Macdonald.** j O354f  
 Fife and drum at Louisbourg. Little.  
 Account of the Pomeroy twins "Prince" and "Pickle;" their school days in Boston and their experiences with Gen. Pepperell's forces during the siege and capture of Louisbourg.
- Ozaki, Yei Theodora (Ozaki), comp.** j 398 O36  
 Japanese fairy book. [1906.] Dutton.  
 Fairy stories from far Japan told by a Japanese and illustrated by a Japanese artist. Among them are, *My Lord Bag of Rice*.—The tongue-cut sparrow.—The bamboo-cutter and the moon-child.—The mirror of Matsuyama.—Story of the old man who made withered trees to flower.—Momotaro, or the story of the son of a peach.
- Packard, Winthrop.** j P126y  
 Young ice whalers. Houghton.  
 Two lads, lost in the Arctic ice pack, live for two years the life of the far North and have many adventures among the natives of the land of ice and snow.
- Page, Thomas Nelson.** j P145a  
 Among the camps. Scribner.  
*Contents:* A captured Santa Claus.—Kittykin, and the part she played in the war.—Nancy Pansy.—Jack and Jake.  
 Four stories about Southern children during the Civil war.
- Page, Thomas Nelson.** j P145c  
 A captured Santa Claus. Scribner.  
 Story of a Virginia Christmas during the Civil war. Also contained in "Among the camps."
- Page, Thomas Nelson.** j P145to  
 Tommy Trot's visit to Santa Claus. Scribner.  
 How Tommy Trot and Johnny Stout, riding on a new sled, visit Christmas-tree land and hunt the polar bear.
- Page, Thomas Nelson.** j P145t  
 Two little Confederates. Scribner.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.15, May–Oct. 1888.  
 Adventures of two small boys left on a Virginia plantation during the war.
- Page, Thomas Nelson.** j P145tw  
 Two prisoners. Harper.  
 How an inquisitive puppy brought happiness to the "two prisoners," a little crippled girl and a mocking-bird. Colored illustrations.
- Paine, Albert Bigelow.** j P162a  
 The Arkansaw bear; a tale of fanciful adventure. Altemus.  
 Strange adventures of a small boy and a big black bear.  
 "And they traveled on forever and they'll never, never sever,  
 Bosphus and the fiddle and the Old-Black-Bear."  
 Good to read aloud.
- Paine, Albert Bigelow.** j 92 T897p  
 The boys' life of Mark Twain; the story of a man who made the world laugh and love him. 1916. Harper.  
 Born in the humblest surroundings and brought up almost without schooling, Mark Twain lived to achieve a world-wide fame. This account of his life by his friend and biographer tells of his boyhood in a little town on the Mississippi, of the adventures of the real Tom Sawyer and his band, of his experiences as printer's apprentice, pilot and miner, and of his later literary success.

- Paine, Ralph Delahaye.** j P164c  
 College years. Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)  
*Contents:* Peter Burnham, pitcher.—The martyrdom of an oarsman.—A case of "professionalism."—The honor of the game.—The mollycoddle.—The Casselbury twins.—The freshman full-back.—"For dear old Yale."—A very commonplace hero.—How Hector won his "Y."—The pretenders.  
 Stories of athletics at Yale.
- Palgrave, Francis Turner, comp.** j 821.08 P18c  
 Children's treasury of English song. 1892. Macmillan.  
 Many famous ballads and poems from the "Elysian fields" of song. A few of them are, Ye mariners of England.—Jock of Hazeldean.—Lord Ullin's daughter.—Kubla Khan.—The ancient mariner.—The wreck of the Hesperus.—The daffodils.
- Palgrave, Francis Turner, comp.** j 821.08 P18g  
 Golden treasury of songs and poems [1st ser.]; pictures in color by Maxfield Parrish. 1911. Duffield.  
 Eight full-page plates.
- Paret, Anna Parmly, ed.** j 790 P23  
 Harper's handy-book for girls. 1910. Harper.  
*Contents:* The home.—Arts and crafts.—Needlework and millinery.—Gifts.—Out-of-doors.—Amusements and miscellany.  
 Contains chapter telling how to build a small stage and provide simple scenery and proper lighting.
- Parish, John Carl.** j 973.2 P23  
 The man with the iron hand. 1913. Houghton. (True tales of the great valley.)  
 Story of the French explorers in the Mississippi valley, told from the standpoint of the Indians whose country the white men entered. The central figure is Henry de Tonty.
- Parker (Francis W.) School, Chicago.** See Francis W. Parker School, Chicago.
- Parkman, Francis.** j 973.2 P24b  
 Boys' Parkman; selections from the historical works of Francis Parkman; comp. by L. S. Hasbrouck. 1912. Little.  
*Contents:* Indian tribes and traditions.—The discovery of the Mississippi.—La Salle's winter journeys.—Tonty's adventures with the Indians.—La Salle finds the mouth of the Mississippi.—The assassination of La Salle.—The French, the English and the Indians.—The fall of Quebec.—Henry's adventures with the Indians.—The siege of Detroit.  
 Life of Parkman, p.5-9; "Notes," p.167-187.
- Parkman, Francis.** j 973.2 P24  
 Conspiracy of Pontiac and the Indian war after the conquest of Canada [1663-1796]. 2v. 1905. Little.  
 Deals with one of the most interesting episodes of the French and Indian war, the confederation of Indian tribes formed by Pontiac, chief of the Ottawas, to drive the English from the forts near the Great lakes. v.1 contains an account of Braddock's defeat near Pittsburgh. In v.2 is a description of the Indian attack upon Fort Pitt in 1763.
- Parkman, Francis.** j 917.8 P24  
 Oregon trail. 1906. Little.  
 Parkman's first book, describing his actual wanderings in 1846 with a company of Sioux Indians across the regions of the Platte river, his buffalo hunting in the Black hills and his return through the Rocky mountains. Illustrated by Mr Remington's striking pictures of Indian settlements, camps, implements, buffalo hunts, trappers, etc.

**Parkman, Francis.**

j 973.2 P24P

Parkman; prose passages from the works of Francis Parkman, for homes, libraries and schools; comp. by J. E. Hodgdon. 1893. Little.

*Contents:* Introductory sketch: Francis Parkman.—Winter life at Port Royal.—Dominique de Gourgues.—Success of La Salle.—Character of La Salle.—The search for the Pacific.—The portrait of Wolfe.—The Heights of Abraham.—Results of the Seven years war.—The Indian character.—Death of Pontiac.—The Black hills.

**Parkman, Mary Rosetta.**

j 923.5 P24

Fighters for peace. 1919. Century.

*Contents:* The champion of honor, King Albert of Belgium.—The hero of the Marne, Marshall Joffre.—The chevalier of flight, Captain Guynemer.—"Le patron," Marshall Foch.—The "tiger" as man of victory, Premier Clemenceau.—The man behind the guns, David Lloyd George.—Crusaders of the war: The liberator of Bagdad, General Maude; The deliverer of Jerusalem, General Allenby.—The spirit of Garibaldi, Victor Emanuel and his armies.—"The big chief," General Pershing.—The chivalry of the sea, Admiral Beatty.—The champion of peace, President Wilson.

**Parkman, Mary Rosetta.**

j 920 P24

Heroes of to-day. 1917. Century.

*Contents:* The laird of skyland, John Muir.—The seer of Woodchuck lodge, John Burroughs.—The deep-sea doctor, Wilfred Grenfell.—The captain of his soul, Captain Scott.—A modern viking, Jacob Riis.—A pioneer of the open, E. L. Trudeau.—"The prophet-engineer," G. W. Goethals.—A shepherd of "the great country," Bishop Rowe.—A hero of flight, S. P. Langley.—A poet-soldier, Rupert Brooke.—A citizen of the world, H. C. Hoover.

**Parkman, Mary Rosetta.**

j 920.7 P24

Heroines of service. 1917. Century.

*Contents:* Mary Lyon.—A. F. Palmer.—Clara Barton.—F. E. Willard.—J. W. Howe.—A. H. Shaw.—Mary Antin.—A. C. Fletcher.—Mary Slessor.—M. S. Curie.—Jane Addams.

Good short accounts of "the princess" of Wellesley, "our lady of the Red Cross," Alice Fletcher who lived among the Indians, the "White Mother" of darkest Africa, and other interesting women.

**Parsons, Mrs Frances Theodora (Smith) Dana. See Dana, Mrs**

William Starr.

**Parsons, Geoffrey.**

j 353 P26

Land of fair play; how America is governed. 1919. Scribner.

The plan of the American government is compared with that of a base-ball game and the national laws are shown to be the same in principle as the playground laws of fair play. The constitution is given in full and there are chapters on "What the nation does for us," "Political parties and elections" and "The duties of an American."

**Parsons, Henry Griscom.**

j 716.6 P26

Children's gardens for pleasure, health and education. 1910. Stur-gis.

"Books for the teacher," p.194-197.

Shows the value of school gardens, discusses equipment and care of tools and gives detailed directions for carrying on the work. Illustrated. Author is (1910) director of the Department of school gardens, New York University.

**Parton, James.**

j 926 P27

Captains of industry, 1st-2d ser. 2v. 1892-93. Houghton.

Short sketches of busy men; merchants, inventors, manufacturers, teachers, farmers, reformers, etc.

**Parton, James.**

j 920 P27

Famous Americans of recent times. 1900. Houghton.

*Contents:* Henry Clay.—Daniel Webster.—John C. Calhoun.—John Randolph.—Stephen Girard and his college.—James Gordon Bennett and the New York Herald.—Charles Goodyear.—Henry Ward Beecher and his church.—Commodore Vanderbilt.—Theodosia Burr.—John Jacob Astor.

**Patmore, Coventry Kearsy Dighton, comp.** j 821.08 P29  
 Children's garland from the best poets. 1892. Macmillan.

Some of the best poems suited to children will be found between the covers of this book. A few of the titles are, The loss of the Royal George.—The ancient mariner.—Robin Hood and Allin-a-Dale.—Bishop Hatto.—John Gilpin.—The dragon of Wantley.—The romance of the swan's nest.—The destruction of Sennacherib.—The night-gale and the glow-worm.

j 172 P29

**Patriotism and the flag; retold from St. Nicholas.** 1918. Century.

*Contents:* Patriotism, by Hildegard Hawthorne.—The Rip Van Winkle man-o'-war, by H. I. Hancock.—The origin of our flag, by Parmalee McFadden.—The story of the star-spangled banner, by J. L. Harbour.—West Point, by C. W. Larned.—Fighting ships, by F. E. Channon.—For the flag, by Mary Wells.—The old liberty bell, by J. A. Stewart.—Sailor life on a man-of-war, by W. O. Stevens.—Our flag's first engagement, by H. A. Ogden.—The National service school, by M. W. Hubbard.—The girls in khaki, by Margaret Dadmun.—Two boys and the flag, by Eleanor Schureman.—All for liberty, by F. K. Lane.—Jack Jouett's ride, by R. T. W. Duke.—The stars in our flag, by S. Clary.

**Patten, Helen Philbrook.** j 394 P31

The year's festivals. 1903. Page.

*Contents:* New Year's day.—Twelfth night.—St. Valentine's day.—All Fools' day.—Easter.—May day.—Hallowe'en.—Thanksgiving.—Christmas.

Describes the origin of these festival days and the various customs attaching to them.

**Patterson, Alice Jean.** j 595.4 P31

The spinner family. 1903. McClurg.

Account of the habits and characteristics of spiders. Frontispiece in color and many drawings in the text.

**Patterson, Arthur.** j 793.1 P31

Shadow entertainments and how to work them; something about shadow pantomimes and the way to make them profitable and funny; shadowgraphy phantasmagorically presented. 1901. Drake.

**Patterson, Burd Shippen.** j P312h

"The Head of Iron;" a romance of colonial Pennsylvania. Walker. Pittsburgh.

"Covers the whole period of the struggle for the possession of the Forks of the Ohio ... In it Braddock, Forbes, Washington, Armstrong, Bouquet, Grant, Burd, Lewis, Morgan and Mercer and their gallant opponents, Contrecoeur, Beaujeu, De Ligneris, Dumas and Pontiac are made to play the parts they did in history alongside of the characters whose personality and adventures are but pure romance." *Preface.*

**Peabody, Josephine Preston.** qj 811 P33

Book of the little past; illustrated by E. S. Green. 1912. Houghton.

Poems of child life: Making a house.—The busy child.—I was lost.—The polite visitor.—The Christmas tree.—The green singing-book, and others.

Six full-page illustrations in color.

**Peabody, Josephine Preston.** j 292 P33

Old Greek folk stories told anew. 1897. Houghton. (Riverside literature series.)

Stories of Prometheus, who brought to earth the bright-eyed fire treasured by the gods; of Orpheus, best of harpers; of the cunning Dædalus; the ambitious Phaëthon; Apollo and Diana, and other gods and heroes of the olden time.

Designed to supplement Hawthorne's "Wonder-book" and "Tanglewood tales." "Index of mythology," p.113-123.

- Peabody, Susie C.** j 372.4 P33  
 Step by step; a primer. 1902. Ginn.  
 Illustrated in color and outline drawings, many of them being simple enough to copy or trace.
- Peary, Mrs Josephine (Diebitsch).** qj 919.8 P353#  
 Snow baby; a true story with true pictures. [1901.] Stokes.  
 Little Marie Ahnighito Peary was born near the North pole. Her mother tells of the "great night" into which she came, of the strange little brown people dressed in the skins of animals, and of the wonderful land of mountains, glaciers and icebergs. With pictures of the Arctic regions.
- Peary, Marie Ahnighito, & Peary, Mrs Josephine** qj 919.8 P353c  
 (Diebitsch).  
 Children of the Arctic, by the Snow baby and her mother. 1903. Stokes.  
 Story for little folks of a year spent among icebergs and great ice-fields, glaciers, polar bears and Eskimo children by the "Snow baby" when seven years old.
- Peary, Robert Edwin, & Peary, M. A.** qj 919.8 P35  
 Snowland folk; the Eskimos, the bears, the dogs, the musk oxen and other dwellers in the frozen North. 1904. Stokes.  
 Large print. Many pictures from photographs and drawings.
- Peattie, Mrs Elia (Wilkinson).** j P354#  
 Sarah Brewster's relatives, with illustrations by W. D. Stevens. Houghton.  
 A lonely, self-centered girl, brought up in New York, goes to live with relatives in a small Wisconsin town. The story tells how she learns to adapt herself to their ways, becomes interested in others and happy in her new life.
- Peck, Robert Morris.** j 917.8 P36  
 Wolf hunters; a story of the buffalo plains; ed. and arranged from the manuscript account by G. B. Grinnell. 1914. Scribner.  
 Adventures of three ex-cavalry soldiers who spent the winter of 1861-62 hunting wolves on the Western plains.
- Peers, Mrs Charles Reed.** j 398.2 P36  
 Saints in story, containing illustrations from pictures by Carpaccio, Giotto and Sassetta and from illuminated manuscripts. 1910. Black.  
*Contents:* St. Jerome and the lion.—St. George and the dragon.—St. Francis preaches to the birds and tames the wolf of Gubbio.—St. Margaret and the dragon.—St. Francis and the soldan.—The first hallowing of Westminster abbey.—Legend of the rebuilding of Westminster abbey.—Legend of Edward the Confessor and the pilgrim.—Legend of Wulfstan, bishop of Worcester.
- Pendleton, Louis.** j P391n  
 In the camp of the Creeks. Penn Pub. Co.  
 Attempt of two lads to rescue a white girl taken captive by the Creek Indians and carried to their camp in the Chickasawhatchee swamp.
- Pendleton, Louis.** j P391k  
 King Tom and the runaways. Appleton.  
 Experiences of King Tom, Alfred and happy-go-lucky Jim on a Georgia swamp island; a story of life in the South before the war.
- Pendleton, Louis.** j P391l  
 Lost Prince Almon. Jewish Pub. Soc. of America.  
 The lost prince of Judah is Jehoash, son of Ahaziah, who for six years was hidden by Jehoiada the high priest from Athaliah the usurper. The story tells of the adventures that befell the little prince during this time.

- Pennypacker, Samuel Whitaker.** j 974.8 P41  
 Pennsylvania, the keystone; a short history. 1914. Sower.  
 Useful text-book, without critical comment.
- Pepper, John Henry.**  
 Boy's book of science. *See his* Boy's playbook of science.  
 Different edition having changed title.
- Pepper, John Henry.** j 530.7 P41a  
 Boy's playbook of science; revised, rewritten with many additions  
 by John Mastin. 1912. Routledge.  
 Among the subjects treated are astronomy, chemistry, photography, electricity and magnetism, radio-activity, light, heat, steam and the evolution of the steam-engine. Suggests many experiments which may be performed without expensive apparatus. Illustrated.
- Percy, Thomas, bp., comp.** j 821.08 P42b  
 The boy's Percy; from Bishop Thomas Percy's Reliques of ancient English poetry; ed. for boys by Sidney Lanier. 1891. Scribner.  
 Stirring ballads of the old days of English border warfare and chivalry. Among them are, Robin Hood and Guy of Gisborne.—The ancient ballad of Chevy Chase.—Sir Cauline.—Edom o' Gordon.—The friar of orders gray.—The nut-brown maid.—The bonny earl of Murray.—Lord Thomas and fair Annet.—The legend of Sir Guy.—Sir John Grehme and Barbara Allen.—St. George and the dragon.  
 "God prosper long our noble king,  
 Our lives and safetyes all;  
 A woefull hunting once there did  
 In Chevy-Chace befall."
- Perkins, Mrs Lucy (Fitch).** j P434b  
 The Belgian twins. Houghton.  
 Story of two little refugees based upon the actual experiences of two Belgian children. Pictures by the author.
- Perkins, Mrs Lucy (Fitch).** j P434d  
 The Dutch twins. Houghton.  
 Kit and Kat, the twins, live in Holland. There are many pictures of them and stories telling what happened the day they went fishing with grandfather, the day they drove the milk cart, the day they got their skates and at other happy times.
- Perkins, Mrs Lucy (Fitch).** j P434e  
 Eskimo twins. Houghton.  
 "Describes simply and with quaint humor the daily doings of the twins, Menie and Monnie, aged five, their dogs Nip and Tup, their parents and the rest of the Eskimo village. Illustrated by the author's sketches." *New York State Library, Best books of 1914.*
- Perkins, Mrs Lucy (Fitch).** j P434f  
 The French twins. Houghton.  
 Pierre and Pierrette, who live in Rheims, bravely do their part in helping to win the European war. How they rescue their wounded father from the burning cathedral, escape with their parents from the shell-riddled city, make friends with some Americans and become honorary members of the Foreign Legion, may be read in the story. Quaint drawings of the twins, the "raveled-out" dog and their other friends.
- Perkins, Mrs Lucy (Fitch).** j P434i  
 The Irish twins. Houghton.  
 The twins, aged seven, have a tea-party with Grannie Malone, hear Irish tales of the "caken" and the "little men" and go to the fair, where they sell their own pig to pay the rent. Illustrated with pencil drawings.

**Perkins, Mrs Lucy (Fitch).** j P434j  
The Japanese twins. Houghton.

The twins are just five years old and they live in a dear little house in a queer little town in the middle of the Happy islands. The stories tell of the festival of dolls and of the feast of flags and of other happy times. Illustrated by the author with many pictures of Taro and Take and the baby.

**Perkins, Mrs Lucy (Fitch), comp.** qj 821.08 P43  
Robin Hood. [1906.] Stokes.

His deeds and adventures as recounted in the old English ballads, with colored pictures. Some of the ballads are, Robin Hood and Alan-a-Dale.—Robin Hood and the bishop.—The noble fisherman.—Robin Hood's chase.—Robin Hood and the curial friar.

**Perrault, Charles.** j 398 P43f

Fairy tales, with coloured illustrations by Charles Robinson. [1913.] Dent. (Tales for children from many lands.)

*Contents:* The sleeping beauty.—Little Red Riding-hood.—Blue Beard.—Master cat; or, Puss in boots.—The fairies.—Cinderella; or, The little glass slipper.—Riquet with the tuft.—Little Thumbling.—Beauty and the beast.—The benevolent frog.—Princess Rosette.

**Perrault, Charles.** j 398 P43t

Tales of Mother Goose, as first collected by Charles Perrault in 1696; tr. by Charles Welsh. 1901. Heath.

*Contents:* Cinderella.—The sleeping beauty in the wood.—Little Thumb.—The master cat, or Puss in boots.—Riquet of the tuft.—Blue Beard.—The fairy.—Little Red Riding-hood.

**Perry, Frances Melville.** j 926 P44

Four American inventors. 1901. Amer. Book Co. (Four great Americans series.)

The inventors are Fulton, of steamboat fame; Whitney, who invented the cotton-gin; Morse, the inventor of the telegraph; and Edison, the modern wizard.

**Perry, Frances Melville, & Beebe, Katherine.** j 920 P44

Four American pioneers: Boone, George Rogers Clark, Crockett, Kit Carson; a book for young Americans. 1900. Amer. Book Co. (Four great Americans series.)

**Perry, Nora.** j P445t

Three little daughters of the Revolution. Houghton.

Stories of Dorothy, Patty and Betty Boston; girls whose loyalty to their country was put to some hard tests.

**Perry, Stella George Stern.** j 793.1 P44

When mother lets us act. 1913. Moffat.

For children who like to act out their favorite stories and poems and who enjoy tableaux, shadow plays, pantomimes and pageants. Suggests subjects, not too difficult, and tells how to make simple costumes and "properties."

**Perry, Walter Copland.** j 883 H750pe

Boy's Odyssey. 1901. Macmillan.

How Ulysses escaped from the Cyclops, what happened at the palace of Circe, how Ulysses came to the land of the sea-kings, and other adventures.

Originally written for the author's seven-year-old son. Partly based on the prose translation of the Odyssey by Butcher and Lang which has been freely quoted.

**Perry, Walter Scott.** j 916.2 P44

With Azir Girges in Egypt. 1913. Atkinson.

With Azir Girges, the donkey boy, one may visit the pyramids, great temples and obelisks of Egypt and see something of the village and home life of Egyptian children of to-day. Many pictures.

Author is (1914) director of School of Fine and Applied Arts, Pratt Institute.



**Persons, Eleanor A. comp.**

j 808.8 P44

Our country in poem and prose; arranged for collateral and supplementary reading. 1899. Amer. Book Co.

Selections range from the discovery of Columbus to the Spanish-American war. The arrangement is chronological and there are suggestions for further reading. Includes such titles as, The skeleton in armor.—The landing of the Pilgrims.—Song of Braddock's men.—The rising of '76.—Pulaski's banner.—Old Ironsides.—Keenan's charge.—John Burns of Gettysburg.—O captain! My captain.—A ballad of Manila bay.

**Petrović, Vojislav M.**

j 398 P46

Hero tales and legends of the Serbians, with a preface by Chedo Miyatovich and illustrations in colour by William Sewell & Gilbert James. 1914. Stokes.

Includes legends of the Servian national hero, Prince Marko, and other ballad stories, folk-tales and popular anecdotes. The introductory chapters give an historical retrospect; also an account of the national epic poetry and of the superstitions, beliefs and national customs of the people.

**Phelps, Elizabeth Stuart.** See Ward, Mrs Elizabeth Stuart (Phelps).

**Phillips, George Morris.**

j 353 M94a

Elements of civil government in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, with a brief outline of the political history of the state; designed for use as a text-book in public and private schools, and for supplementary reading. 1898. Silver.

Bound with Mowry, W. A. "Elements of civil government."

**Phillips, George Morris.**

j 353 P49

Nation and state; a text-book on civil government. 1905. Sower.  
"Useful books on this subject," p.11-12.

**Phillips, Mary E.**

j P514t

Tommy Tregennis; illustrated by M. V. Wheelhouse. Dutton.

Tommy lives in a little Cornish fishing village and the story tells what happens to him from the time he is five years old until he is seven. His mother takes summer "visitors" and many of the incidents concern the "Blue Lady" and the "Brown Lady" who take a great interest in Tommy and his upbringing. Colored pictures.

**Phillips, Walter Shelley.**

j 398.097 P51

The sandman; his Indian stories. 1918. Page. (Sandman stories.)

Author spent much of his early life among the Indians and learned from them their legends and traditions. Folklore tales such as "Why the coyote has a rough gray coat" and "Why crawfish lives in the water" alternate with stories illustrating the life and customs of the Indians. Language is simple and type large.

**Phillipotts, Eden.**

j P518f

The flint heart; a fairy story. Dutton.

Begins with the making of the wonderful charm by the mystery man of the "New Stoners" and relates many curious things which come to pass in Dartmoor, owing to the powerful influence of the flint heart.

**Pier, Arthur Stanwood.**

j P556h

Harding of St. Timothy's. Houghton.

Appeared in the "Youth's companion" under the title "Harry Harding's last year." The election of the president of the athletic association of St. Timothy's; a boys' boarding-school story.

**Pier, Arthur Stanwood.**

j P556j

The jester of St. Timothy's. Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)

School story.

- Pier, Arthur Stanwood.** j P556p  
 The Plattsburgers. Houghton.  
 Appeared in the "Youth's companion."  
 The experiences of a tent squad of college boys who were members of the first Plattsburg camp.
- Pierné, Gabriel.** j 784.8 P56  
 Sonnez les matines; chansons de jeu et rondes enfantines; harmonies de Gabriel Pierné, images de George Delaw, préface de Madame Edmond Rostand. 1904.  
 Old songs and rounds for children. Pictures simple in outline and color.
- Pierson, Clara Dillingham.** j P571mi  
 The Millers and their new home. Dutton.  
 Account of another vacation at Pencroft and more good times of the Miller children.
- Pierson, Clara Dillingham.** j P571m  
 The Millers at Pencroft. Dutton.  
 Story of the home life of three little American children.
- Pierson, Clara Dillingham.** j P571t  
 Three little Millers; a story of the boys and girls of Pencroft. Dutton.  
 The little Millers celebrate their mother's birthday, have a Fourth of July party and form a Saturday club. Sequel to this is "The Millers at Pencroft."
- Pierson, Mrs Helen Wall.** j 923.1 P571  
 Lives of the presidents of the United States, in words of one syllable. 1901. Burt.  
 Brief lives of the presidents from George Washington to Theodore Roosevelt. Large print and many pictures.
- Pierson, Ward Wright.** j 353-9 P57  
 Civics of Pennsylvania. 1906. Ginn.  
*Contents:* Proprietary government.—Local government in the province.—The governor.—Administrative departments, executive boards and commissions.—The legislature.—The judiciary.—The county.—The township.—Municipalities.—Education.—Suffrage and elections.—Taxation.  
 "Constitution of Pennsylvania," p.113-175.
- Pike, Henry Lee Mitchell.** j 918.6 P58  
 Our little Panama cousin. 1906. Page.  
*Contents:* Happy days.—About the city.—A trip to old Panama.—Story of the buccaneers.—An earthquake.—A journey.—Culebra.—Balboa.—Colon.—Up the Chagres river.—New ambition.  
 Also published under the title "Vasco, our little Panama cousin."
- Pike, Henry Lee Mitchell.**  
 Vasco, our little Panama cousin. *See his* Our little Panama cousin.  
 Same work published under both titles.
- Pitman, Leila Webster.** j 944 P66  
 Stories of old France. 1902. Amer. Book Co.  
*Contents:* Chinon: the warrior maid.—Plessis-les-Tours: in the king's train.—Chenonceaux and Chambord: the recreations of a king.—Amboise: a royal mother.—Blois: the three Henries and their struggle for a throne.—A forgotten château: the building of an air castle.—The Louvre and Fontainebleau: the court versus the people.—Versailles: the people versus the court.  
 Stories about the great châteaux of France, of intrigues and battles and great events in the days of the old monarchy

- Pittenger, William.** j 973.7 P67  
Great locomotive chase; a history of the Andrews railroad raid into Georgia in 1862. 1899. Penn Pub. Co.  
Thrilling account of the attempt to capture a Georgia railroad during the Civil war. Gives also the prison experiences of the author.
- Platt, William, & Platt, Mrs William.** j 398.21 P68  
Stories of the Scottish border, with illustrations by M. M. Williams. [1911.] Crowell.  
Contains some of the most famous of the border ballads, with others retold in prose. Gives short accounts of the legendary or historical events upon which they are founded and an outline of early border history.
- Pletsch, Oscar.** qj 831 P69w  
Wie's im hause geht nach dem alphabet; mit 24 originalzeichnungen und reimen von Oscar Pletsch.
- Pliny, the elder.** Natural history. *For adaptation see*  
White, J. S. ed. Boys' and girls' Pliny.....j 570 P69
- [Plon, Eugène.] j 843 P71  
La civilité puérole et honnête; expliquée par l'oncle Eugène et illustrée par Maurice Boutet de Monvel. [1887.]  
The text is in French, but the amusing pictures tell the story and enforce the lessons of politeness and courtesy.
- Plummer, Mary Wright.** j 917.1 P72  
Roy and Ray in Canada. 1908. Holt.  
The twins, Roy and Ray Stevens, who have already visited Mexico, spend a summer in eastern Canada. They go to Ottawa, "run the slides" on a lumber crib, see a championship game of lacrosse in Montreal, visit quaint old Quebec, Indian Lorette, Lake St. John, Louisburg and the land of Evangeline.
- Plummer, Mary Wright.** j 917.2 P72  
Roy and Ray in Mexico. 1907. Holt.  
Roy and Ray Stevens, twins, "going on twelve," with their parents spend a summer in Mexico. The book tells how they meet President Diaz, visit the ruins of Mitla, take part in the Fourth of July celebration of the American colony in the city of Mexico, and of all the other things which they see and do in the "Land of Mañana." Illustrations from photographs.
- Plummer, Mary Wright.** j 398.28 C47  
Stories from the Chronicle of the Cid. 1910. Holt.  
The knighting of the Cid and his banishment, how Martin Pelaez, the coward, became a brave knight, the Cid's victory over 29 Moorish kings, his last ride on Babieca, and other stories of the Spanish hero, Rodrigo Diaz de Bivar, called the Cid.
- Plutarch.** j 920 P72b  
Boys' and girls' Plutarch; parts of the Lives of Plutarch; ed. for boys and girls by J. S. White. 1896. Putnam.  
Also published under the title "Lives."  
About Theseus, Romulus, Camillus, Demosthenes, Alcibiades, Coriolanus, Aristides, Pompey, Themistocles and other Greek and Roman heroes.
- Plutarch.** j 920 P72l  
Lives, for boys and girls; selected lives freely retold by W. H. Weston, with drawings in colour by W. Rainey. [1911.] Stokes.  
*Contents:* Aristides.—Themistocles.—Pelopidas.—Timoleon.—Alexander.—Philopœmen.—Coriolanus.—The Gracchi: Tiberius Gracchus, Caius Gracchus.—Caius Marius.—Julius Cæsar.—Brutus.

**Plutarch.**

Lives; selected and ed. by J. S. White. See *his* Boys' and girls' Plutarch.

**Plutarch.**

j 920 P72

Lives; the translation called Dryden's, corrected from the Greek and revised by A. H. Clough. 5v. 1906. Little.

One of the most famous books ever written. It tells of the lives of 50 Greek and Roman heroes and leaders from mythical times to the beginning of the Christian era. It is realistic and picturesque in style, crowded with incident and full of interesting anecdotes.

**Plutarch.** Lives. *For adaptation see*

Gould, F. J. Children's Plutarch; tales of the Greeks. .j 920 P72zg

Gould, F. J. Children's Plutarch; tales of the Romans. j 920 P72zgc

**Plutarch.**

j 920 P720

Our young folks' Plutarch; ed. by Rosalie Kaufman. 1890. Lip-pincott.

The conquests of Alexander the Great, how Demosthenes became an orator, the conspiracy against Cæsar, the life of Lycurgus the law-giver of Sparta, the exploits of Pyrrhus and other tales from Plutarch's "Lives."

**Plympton, Almira George.**

j P731w

Wanolasset, the-little-one-who-laughs. Little.

Tale of King Philip's war and of the captivity of a little Puritan maid, named by the Indians, Wanolasset, the-little-one-who-laughs.

**Poast, Florence M.**

j 970.1 P73

Indian names, facts and games for camp fire girls. 1916. [James William Bryan Press.]

"Books consulted," p.75-76; "Good books to read," p.77-78.

Brief information on language, symbolism, totems, signals, fire-making, houses, clothing, women's occupations, children and their names, dolls and games. Contains a list of Indian words suitable for personal names, club names, bungalows and boats.

**Poe, Edgar Allan.**

j P741t

Tales. Duffield. (Centenary edition.)

*Contents:* The fall of the house of Usher.—The masque of the red death.—The pit and the pendulum.—The black cat.—The facts in the case of M. Valdemar.—The gold-bug.—The murders in the Rue Morgue.

**Pogány, Nandor, comp.**

j 398 P74

Hungarian fairy book; illustrations by Willy Pogány. [1913.] Unwin.

**Polkinghorne, Ruby Kathleen, & Polkinghorne, M. I. R.**

j 790 P76

Toy-making in school and home. [1916.] Hubbell.

Shows how to make many different toys from inexpensive materials—cardboard and paper ships, swinging and jointed animals, dolls, furniture, mechanical toys, kites, gliders, etc. Includes the use of woodworking tools. Fully illustrated.

**Pollard, Joyce.**

j 398.2 P76

Stories from old English romance. 1912. Stokes.

*Contents:* Beowulf and Grendel.—Beowulf and the fire-dragon.—The story of Cædmon.—The fight at Maldon.—Vortiger and Constance.—Vortiger and Hengest.—The return of Aurelius.—Havelok the Dane; how Havelok came to marry Goldborough.—Havelok the Dane; how Havelok became king of Denmark and of England.—King Horn.—Guy of Warwick; how Guy won the hand of Felice the Beautiful.—Guy of Warwick; how Guy went on a pilgrimage.—The tale of Gamelyn.—The vision of William concerning the field full of folk.—The vision of William concerning Piers the Ploughman.—The travels of Sir John Mandeville; of the great Chan of Cathay.—The travels of Sir

**Pollard, Joyce**—*continued.*

j 398.2 P76

John Mandeville; of the governance of the great Chan's court.—The story of Mak.—London lickenpenny.—Robin Hood and Sir Richard-at-the-Lee.—Robin Hood and King Edward.—The story of Sir Balin; how Balin took King Rience of North Wales.—The story of Sir Balin; how Balin smote the dolorous stroke.—Sir Gareth of Orkney.

**Polo, Marco.**

j 915 P76

Travels of Marco Polo for boys and girls, by T. W. Knox. 1888.

Putnam.

Marco Polo "was the first traveller who told us of the Steppes of Central Asia, the Mountains and Rivers of Cathay, the plateau of 'The Roof of the World,' and the Desert Plains of Mongolia. He was the first to give us a detailed description of the people of China, the pomp and splendor of the Court of Kublai Khan, the wonders of the Indian Archipelago, the tropical luxuriance of Java and Sumatra, and the strange productions of Siam and Laos, of Burmah and Cochinchina, and the far-off Islands of Madagascar and Zanzibar." *Preface.*

**Porter, Mrs Eleanor (Hodgman).**

j P83528

Six Star ranch. Page.

Published in 1913 under the pseudonym Eleanor Stuart, with the title "Sunbridge girls at Six Star ranch."

A group of school girls calling themselves the "Happy Hexagons" have a merry summer on a Texas ranch.

**Porter, Mrs Eleanor (Hodgman).**

Sunbridge girls at Six Star ranch. *See her* Six Star ranch.

Same work published under both titles.

**Porter, Jane.**

j P8368

Scottish chiefs. Luxembourg ed. Crowell.

Story telling of the heroic deeds and patriotic sacrifices of William Wallace and Robert Bruce. The lady Helen Mar is the heroine.

**Porter, Jermain Gildersleeve.**

j 523.8 P83

Stars in song and legend. 1901. Ginn.

Contains the story of the lost Pleiad, of Pegasus, "that winged steed of heavenly breed!" of "Orion, hunter of the beast" and other myths and legends relating to the stars. There are numerous poetical quotations. Illustrations from the drawings of Albrecht Dürer.

**Potter, Beatrix.**

j P856r

Roly-poly pudding. Warne.

Adventures of Tom Kitten and his miraculous escape from a luckless fate. Many pictures, some of them colored.

**Potter, Beatrix.**

j P856tai

Tailor of Gloucester. Warne.

Of the little mice and the cherry-colored buttonholes; a fairy tale for little people. Colored pictures.

**Potter, Beatrix.**

j P856tal

Tale of Benjamin Bunny. Warne.

How Peter Rabbit lost his clothes and how Benjamin Bunny helped to find them. Colored pictures.

**Potter, Beatrix.**

j P856te

Tale of Mrs Tiggy-winkle. Warne.

A search for lost pocket handkerchiefs. Colored pictures.

**Potter, Beatrix.**

j P856t

Tale of Peter Rabbit. Warne.

How Peter Rabbit, a naughty bunny, crept through the fence and made himself ill eating Farmer McGregor's cabbage. With colored pictures.

- Potter, Beatrix.** j P856ta  
Tale of Squirrel Nutkin. Warne.  
"This is a Tale about a tail—a tail that belonged to a little red squirrel and his name was Nutkin." Colored pictures.
- Poulsson, Emilie.** j P866c  
Child stories and rhymes. Lothrop.  
Picture, story and song book for the little folks.
- Poulsson, Emilie, comp.** qj 784.8 P86  
Holiday songs and every day songs and games. 1901. Bradley.  
*Contents:* New Year's day.—St. Valentine's day.—Washington's birthday.—Spring festival.—Easter.—Froebel's birthday.—Bird day.—Arbor day.—May day.—Memorial day.—Summer festival.—Fourth of July.—Autumn festival.—Thanksgiving day.—Winter festival.—Christmas.—Miscellaneous.  
The songs are simple and short, with music by different composers. Illustrated by L. J. Bridgman.
- Poulsson, Emilie.** j 372.2 P86  
In the child's world; morning talks and stories for kindergartens, primary schools and homes. 1899. Bradley.  
Collection of short stories and poems suited to little children, with suggestions for additional reading on the subjects presented.
- Poulsson, Emilie.** j 811 P86  
The runaway donkey, and other rhymes for children. 1905. Lothrop.  
Rhymes about animals. Most of them are about a pony and a donkey. Illustrated.
- Poulsson, Emilie.** qj 784.8 P86a  
Songs of a little child's day; words by Emilie Poulsson, music by Eleanor Smith. 1910. Bradley.  
Songs for fair days and stormy, for Christmas and other occasions, for home and playtime. Words and music are simple enough for young children.
- Poulsson, Emilie.** j P866t  
Through the farmyard gate; rhymes and stories for little children. Lothrop.  
About Lummux the lamb, Midget the puppy, Barney the donkey, Lady Jane the cow, Trotтино and Lapino, the wonderful rabbits, and other pets and animals.
- Poulsson, Emilie, & Poulsson, L. E. tr.** j P866to  
Top of the world stories, for boys and girls; tr. from the Scandinavian; illustrated by F. L. Young. 1916. Lothrop.  
*Contents:* Knut Spelevink; The Princess Lindagull; Sikku and the trolls; Sampo Lappelil; A legend of mercy, by Zakarias Topelius.—Anton's errand; or, The boy who made friends by the way, by Helena Nyblom.—The forest witch; The testing of the two knights, by J. L. F. Krohn.
- Powell, Baden Fletcher Smyth Baden-. See Baden-Powell, Baden Fletcher Smyth.**
- Powell, Lyman Pierson, & Powell, Mrs Gertrude** j 808.8 P87  
(Wilson).  
Spirit of democracy. 1918. Rand. (Patriotism through literature.)  
Collection of patriotic prose and poetry, including extracts from speeches by Wilson, Hughes, Taft and Roosevelt and selections from English, French, Belgian and Italian statesmen and writers. Intended for school use.
- Powell, Sir Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-. See Baden-Powell, Sir Robert Stephenson Smyth.**

- Powers, Mabel.** j 398.097 P87  
 Stories the Iroquois tell their children. 1917. Amer. Book Co.  
 American Indian folklore stories, such as How the turkey buzzard got his suit.—Why the partridge drums.—Why the woodpecker bores for its food.—Why the chipmunk has black stripes.—How the robin burned his breast.  
 Author was adopted into the Seneca tribe and went about among the Iroquois gathering these stories from the people.
- Pratt, Mara Louise, afterward Mrs Chadwick.** j 973 P88a  
 America's story, for America's children. 5v. 1900. Heath.  
 v.1. The beginner's book. Contains short stories of the Norse explorers, Prince Montezuma, Virginia Dare, Betty Alden, the Boston boys, the boy in blue, etc.  
 v.2. Stories of the great discoverers and explorers from Leif Ericson to Henry Hudson.  
 v.3. About the early colonial settlers and their primitive ways of living.  
 v.4. About the adventurous explorers of the Mississippi valley and the French and Indian war.  
 v.5. Stories of the American revolution.
- Pratt, Mara Louise, afterward Mrs Chadwick.** j 973.1 P88  
 Cortes and Montezuma. 1890. Educational Pub. Co.  
 Story of the conquest of Mexico. For the younger children.
- Pratt, Mara Louise, afterward Mrs Chadwick.** j 920 P88  
 De Soto, Marquette and La Salle. 1895. Educational Pub. Co.  
 Story of the Mississippi and its discoverers.
- Pratt, Mara Louise, afterward Mrs Chadwick.** j 92 P676p  
 Francisco Pizarro; the conquest of Peru. 1890. Educational Pub. Co.  
 For the younger children.
- Pratt, Mara Louise, afterward Mrs Chadwick.** j 978 P88  
 The great West. 1891. Educational Pub. Co.  
 Stories of the mound-builders, the Indians, and the Spanish and French discoveries in the great West.
- Pratt, Mara Louise, afterward Mrs Chadwick.** j 398.097 P88  
 Legends of the red children; a supplementary reader for fourth and fifth grade pupils. 1897. Amer. Book Co.  
*Partial contents:* The legend of the lightning.—The star beautiful.—Will-o'-the-wisp.—The rainbow.—How the spring comes.—The snail and the beaver.—The Hiawatha legend.—The pole star.—The Thunderers.
- Pratt, Mara Louise, afterward Mrs Chadwick.** j 973.2 P88  
 Stories of colonial children. 1894. Educational Pub. Co.  
*Partial contents:* Two babies of long ago.—First Thanksgiving day.—Colonial children's Sabbath.—The boy captive.—How Jack o' Lantern frightened the Indians.—Two brass kettles.—Boston boys.—A daring girl.—Col. Allen and his boys.—A little hero.
- Pratt, Mara Louise, afterward Mrs Chadwick, & Lovering, A. T.** j 974.4 P88  
 Stories of Massachusetts. 1892. Educational Pub. Co.  
 Historical stories, descriptions of early Massachusetts towns, sketches of famous men and events, simply and briefly written.
- Pratt, Mara Louise, afterward Mrs Chadwick.** j 523.8 P88  
 Storyland of stars. 1892. Educational Pub. Co.  
 The constellations, or "pictures in the sky" are marked out in diagram. Among the stories are the legends of Perseus, Pegasus, the twins, Berenice's hair, the seven sisters and the ram with the golden fleece. Contains also "A child's dream of a star," by Charles Dickens.

**Price, Lillian Louise.** j P943l

Lads and lassies of other days. Silver.

*Contents:* Letty Penn's visit.—An adventure with Captain Kidd.—My Aunt Aurora's reticule.—Angela of Acadia.—A witch hunt in Concord.—The silver wedding of Uncle Gideon.—Laetitia and the redcoats.—Cornwallis's men.—In the house of a Tory.—The bulb of the crimson tulip.—The legs of Duncan Ketcham.

**Price, Overton Westfeldt.** j 351.711 P94

The land we live in; the boys' book of conservation, with a foreword by Gifford Pinchot. 1911. Small.

About the use and the waste of America's forests, lands, waters and minerals, telling what conservation is and why it is necessary. Many beautiful illustrations from photographs.

**Pringle, Mary P. & Urann, C. A.** j 394 P95

Yule-tide in many lands; illustrated by L. J. Bridgman and from photographs. 1916. Lothrop.

Describes Christmas and New Year's customs in England, Germany, Scandinavia, Russia, France, Italy, Spain and America. Introductory chapter on the Yule-tide of the ancients.

**Pumphrey, Margaret Blanche.**

Pilgrim stories. *See her* Stories of the Pilgrims.

Same work published under both titles.

**Pumphrey, Margaret Blanche.** j 973.2 P98

Stories of the Pilgrims; illustrated by Lucy Fitch Perkins. [1912.]

Rand.

*Contents:* From old homes to new.—Little Pilgrims and the red men.

Also published under the title "Pilgrim stories."

Beginning with Queen Anne's visit to Scrooby inn, tells in story form of the everyday life of the Pilgrims in England and Holland, of their voyage on the Mayflower and their adventures in the New World. The Brewster children and other Pilgrim boys and girls are the center of interest.

**Putnam, M. Louise.** j 92 L715P

Children's life of Abraham Lincoln. 1905. McClurg.

**Pyle, Howard.** j P996g

Garden behind the moon. Scribner.

The adventures of little Davy, who goes along the moonpath to the moon. Beautifully illustrated.

**Pyle, Howard.** j P996m

Men of iron. Harper.

Tale of the doughty deeds of one Myles Falworth, sometime squire-at-arms of the earl of Mackworth and created knight of the Bath by grace of His Majesty King Henry the Fourth.

**Pyle, Howard.** j 398.22 P99

Merry adventures of Robin Hood. 1908. Scribner.

How in merry England in the times of old there lived within the green glades of Sherwood forest a famous outlaw whose name was Robin Hood and how he was attended by seven score yeomen bold who helped him in his mad adventures. Illustrated by the author.

**Pyle, Howard.** j P996o

Otto of the silver hand. Scribner.

The kidnapping of Otto and his adventures among rough soldiers; a tale of the olden days of romance, of robber barons and of deadly feuds.



- Pyle, Howard.** qj P996p  
 Pepper & salt; or, Seasoning for young folks. Harper.  
 Marvelous tales from Wonderland, with delightful pictures; also "Ye song of ye foolish old woman," "Ye romantic adventures of three tailors" and other verses.
- Pyle, Howard.** j 398.22 P99s  
 Some merry adventures of Robin Hood, of great renown in Nottinghamshire. 1902. Scribner.  
 Adventures selected by the author from his "Merry adventures of Robin Hood." Many incidents are omitted and certain parts rewritten.
- Pyle, Howard.** j P996st  
 Stolen treasure. Harper.  
*Contents:* With the buccaneers.—Tom Chist and the treasure-box.—The ghost of Captain Brand.—The devil at New Hope.
- Pyle, Howard.** j P996s  
 Story of Jack Ballister's fortunes. Century.  
 Narrative of the adventures of a young gentleman of good family, who was kidnapped in the year 1719 and carried to the plantations of Virginia, where he fell in with that famous pirate, Capt. Edward Teach, or Blackbeard; of his escape from the pirates and the rescue of a young lady from out their hands.
- Pyle, Howard.** j 398.25 P99  
 Story of King Arthur and his knights. 1911. Scribner.  
*Contents:* The winning of kingdom.—The winning of a sword.—The winning of a queen.—The story of Merlin.—The story of Sir Pellias.—The story of Sir Gawaine.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.30, Nov. 1902—Oct. 1903.  
 "Mee thinketh this present booke is right necessary often to be read, for in it shall yee finde the most gracious, knightly, and vertuous war of the most noble knights of the world, whereby they gat praysing continually."  
 Illustrated by the author.
- Pyle, Howard.** j 398.25 P99s  
 Story of Sir Launcelot and his companions. 1910. Scribner.  
 "Wherefore if it will please you to read that which is hereinafter set forth, you will be told of how Sir Launcelot slew the great Worm of Corbin; of the madness that afterward fell upon him, and of how a most noble, gentle, and beautiful lady, hight the Lady Elaine the Fair, lent him aid and succor at a time of utmost affliction to him, and so brought him back to health again." *Preface.*  
 Illustrated by the author.
- Pyle, Howard.** j 398.25 P99sto  
 Story of the champions of the Round Table. 1910. Scribner.  
*Contents:* Story of Launcelot.—Book of Sir Tristram.—Book of Sir Percival.  
 In this book it is told how Sir Lancelot "was taken into a magic lake, how he came out thence to be made knight by King Arthur and of how he undertook several of those adventures that made him at once the wonder and the admiration of all men and the chiefest glory of the Round Table of Arthur-Pendragon." Also tells of the melancholy Tristram and the lady Belle Isoult and of Sir Percival the Happy-hearted.  
 "For I believe that King Arthur was the most honorable, gentle Knight who ever lived in all the world. And those who were his fellows of the Round Table—taking him as their looking-glass of chivalry—made, altogether, such a company of noble knights that it is hardly to be supposed that their like will ever be seen again in this world."  
*Howard Pyle.*
- Pyle, Howard.** j 398.25 P99st  
 Story of the Grail and the passing of Arthur. 1910. Scribner.  
 Here beginneth the story of Sir Geraint the bold and the gentle Enid. The tale also telleth of the quest of Sir Galahad for the Holy Grail and of its exaltation into Paradise, of the death of Sir Lancelot and the passing of Arthur.  
 The last of a series of books relating the adventures of King Arthur and the Round Table knights. The others, in the order in which they should be read, are, "Story of King Arthur and his knights," "Story of the champions of the Round Table," "Story of Sir Launcelot and his companions."

- Pyle, Howard.** j P996t  
 Twilight land. Harper.  
 Aladdin and Ali Baba, Fortunatis and Jack-the-giant-killer, Doctor Faustus and Cinderella, St. George and the soldier who cheated the devil are all gathered together at the Mother Goose inn in Twilight land. In turn each tells a marvelous story.
- Pyle, Howard.** qj P996w  
 Wonder clock. Harper.  
 Twenty-four marvelous tales, one for each hour of the day.  
*Partial contents:* The water of life.—How three went out into the wide world.—The princess Golden Hair and the great black raven.—One good turn deserves another.—Peterkin and the little gray hare.—The simpleton and his little black hen.—King Stork.
- Pyle, Katharine.** j 811 P99c  
 Careless Jane, and other tales. 1895. Dutton.  
 Also published under the title "The rabbit witch, and other tales."  
 Twelve tales of wicked boy and girl,  
 Of careless Jane and boisterous Ann;  
 'Twill make your very hair uncurl  
 To read the dreadful risks they ran.  
 The pictures too are fearsome sights,  
 Weird Rabbit Witch and Robber Rat,  
 With George, and 'Liza Ann's sad plights,  
 Fierce Ogress and the Wise Old Cat.
- Pyle, Katharine.** j P9961ch  
 Christmas angel. Little.  
 Mary's search for Kris Kringle's grandmother and her adventures in the Wonder country where all the toys are alive.
- Pyle, Katharine.** j P9961c  
 The counterpane fairy. Dutton.  
 The counterpane fairy comes day after day to little Teddy who is ill and carries him far away to magic lands.
- Pyle, Katharine.** j P9961n  
 Nancy Rutledge; illustrated by the author. Little.  
 Nancy is a little eight-year-old girl who moves from the country to the city and has many merry times with her cousin Gladys and her new school friends.
- Pyle, Katharine.**  
 Rabbit witch, and other tales. *See her* Careless Jane, and other tales.  
 Same work published under both titles.
- Pyle, Katharine.** j P9961s  
 Stories of humble friends. Amer. Book Co.  
*Partial contents:* The flying squirrel.—The opossum family.—The story of a slave.—The tame bat.—The two little crabs.—James Crow.—The pet lamb.—Graywings.—The story of a caterpillar.—The captive robin.—Firefly.—Flora and her cat.
- Pyle, Katharine, & Portor, L. S.** j P9961t  
 Theodora; illustrated from drawings by W. A. McCullough. Little.  
 What Theodora, a rich, motherless little girl, did one year at boarding-school. Tells about the day she ran away, of her two Christmas parties and of how she kept a promise.
- Pyle, Katharine.** qj 398 P99w  
 Where the wind blows; ten fairy-tales from ten nations. 1902.  
 Dutton.  
*Contents:* Wanderings of Vicram Maharajah.—Urashima.—The magic mirror.—The red swan.—The fisherman and the genii.—Thör at Jötunheim.—Guleesh na Guss Dhu.—Vasilissa the fair.—The marriage of Sir Gawain.—Perseus.

- Quayle, William Alfred.** j 814 Q21  
 In God's out-of-doors. 1902. Methodist Book Concern.  
*Partial contents:* On seeing.—When spring comes home.—Winter trees.—Golden rod.—The falls of St. Croix.—A walk along a railroad in June.—The windings of a stream.—My farm.—Gloaming.  
 Many beautiful photographic illustrations.
- Quennell, Marjorie, & Quennell, C. H. B.** j 914.2 Q25  
 History of everyday things in England. 2 pts. in 2v. [1918-19.]  
 Batsford.  
 pt.1. 1066-1499.  
 pt.2. 1500-1799.  
 Bibliography, pt.1, pref. p.12-13; pt.2, pref. p.10-11.  
 Fascinating book describing and illustrating the life of the people at different periods. Tells about the things they used, how they passed their time, how they dressed and what sort of work they did. Methods of warfare, modes of travel, combats and tournaments, games, fairs and miracle-plays are among the topics treated. Contains drawings and plans of castles and manor-houses, colored plates showing costumes, pictures of halls and "solars," of churches, ships, mills, pottery and other utensils.
- Quiller-Couch, Sir Arthur Thomas.** See Couch, Sir Arthur Thomas  
 Quiller.
- Quirk, Leslie W.** j Q44b  
 Baby Elton, quarter-back. Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)  
 "Baby Elton's" freshman year at college. How he played football and baseball and became captain of the track team.  
 Certain chapters appeared, in altered form, as short stories in "St. Nicholas," "Youth's companion," "American boy," and "Forward."
- Quirk, Leslie W.** j Q44f  
 Freshman Dorn, pitcher. Century.  
 "A University of Wisconsin freshman's not-too-easily won success on the diamond, the gridiron and the cinder track. Baseball and football games and a boat race are well described." *Booklist*, 1911.
- Quirk, Leslie W.** j Q44fr  
 Freshmen friends. Donohue.  
 Story of school and athletics.
- Rackham, Arthur.** qj 741 R12  
 Arthur Rackham's book of pictures, with an introduction by Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch. [1914.] Century.  
 "If there were no such beings as fairies, the children would have to invent them—pixies, nixies, gnomes, goblins, elves, kobolds and the rest." *Introduction*.  
 Colored pictures of these "little people," also of well known characters of fairy tale and myth and of other marvelous folk. No text.
- Radcliffe-Whitehead, Mrs Jane Byrd (McCall).** See Whitehead, Mrs  
 Jane Byrd (McCall) Radcliffe-.
- Radford, Maude Lavinia.** See Warren, Mrs Maude Lavinia (Radford).
- Ragozin, Mme Zénaïde Alexeïevna.** j 398.2 R15  
 Frithjof, the viking of Norway, and Roland, the paladin of France.  
 1899. Putnam. (Tales of the heroic ages.)  
 The first of these two stories tells of a great viking's love, his bold deeds and his misfortunes. It is adapted from the epic poem of Esaias Tegnér. The second story describes the heroic struggle of the rear-guard of Charlemagne, trapped in the narrow gorges of the Pyrenees. Illustrated.

- Ragozin, Mme Zénaïde Alexeïevna.** j 398.27 R15  
Siegfried, the hero of the north, *and* Beowulf, the hero of the Anglo-Saxons. 1898. Putnam. (Tales of the heroic ages.)  
Two legendary tales of old. The first tells of the treasure of the Nibelungs and of the champions bold and ladies fair, renowned in German story and song. The other tells of a noble hero of the Saxons and of the great deeds which he wrought.
- Ralston, Mrs Virginia.** j 646 R17  
When mother lets us sew. 1910. Moffat.  
How to make "doll baby" clothes, petticoats, nightgowns, frocks and coats. Tells how to baste, catch-stitch, gather, darn and buttonhole. Attractive pictures and simple working drawings.
- Ramée, Louisa de la, (pseud. Ouida).** j R175bia  
Bimbi; stories for children. Lippincott.  
*Contents:* Moufflou.—A Provence rose.—Lampblack.—The ambitious rose tree.—The child of Urbino.—Meleagris Gallopavo.—Findelkind.  
Illustrations in color by Maria L. Kirk.
- Ramée, Louisa de la, (pseud. Ouida).** j R175c  
Child of Urbino, *and* Meleagris Gallopavo. Lippincott.  
How the seven-year-old child artist, Raphael, the child of Urbino, won his first prize. "Meleagris Gallopavo" tells of the fate of a turkey whose pride in his family name proved his undoing.
- Ramée, Louisa de la, (pseud. Ouida).** j R175da  
Dog of Flanders. Lippincott.  
Of an orphan boy and his faithful friend Patrasche, the big dog of Flanders.  
*The same,* The Nürnberg stove, and other stories; with illustrations in color by M. L. Kirk. Lippincott. . . . . j R175da  
*Other stories:* In the apple-country.—The little earl.
- Ramée, Louisa de la, (pseud. Ouida).** j R175i  
In the apple-country, *and* Findelkind. Lippincott.  
"In the apple-country" is a story of an Italian dancing-girl. "Findelkind" tells of a little boy of the Tyrol and of his quest.
- Ramée, Louisa de la, (pseud. Ouida).** j R175j  
The little earl. Lippincott.  
The little eight-year-old earl's day of wandering and freedom; how it ended and what he learned.
- Ramée, Louisa de la, (pseud. Ouida).** j R175m  
Moufflou, and other stories. Lippincott.  
Story of a little Italian boy and his pet poodle.  
*Other stories:* Lampblack.—The ambitious rose-tree.
- Ramée, Louisa de la, (pseud. Ouida).** j R175n  
The Nürnberg stove. Lippincott.  
Story of a little boy of the Tyrol and of his strange winter's journey in a porcelain stove.
- Randall, Lida E.** j 914.81 R18  
Little journey to Norway and Sweden; for home and school, intermediate and upper grades; ed. by M. M. George. 1904. Flanagan. (Library of travel.)  
Describes the land of mountains and ice-fields, of waterfalls and fjords, and of the midnight sun. Also tells many interesting things about the life and customs of the people of Sweden.
- Rankin, Mrs Carroll (Watson).** j R194a  
The adopting of Rosa Marie. Holt.  
More adventures of the little girl housekeepers of "Dandelion cottage."

- Rankin, Mrs Carroll (Watson).** j R194d  
 Dandelion cottage. Holt.  
 About four girls and their housekeeping in a tiny cottage. Continued by "The adopting of Rosa Marie."
- Rankin, Mrs Carroll (Watson).** j R194g  
 Girls of Gardenville. Holt.  
*Contents:* Caroline of the sweet sixteen.—Sustaining a borrowed reputation.—An untransferable gift.—How Caroline improved the cooking.—Margery Danvers, fireman.—The tribulations of a triplet.—A case of suspended gratitude.—When Tekla carried the basket.—Sailing under sealed orders.—Cousin Emily's revolt.—Days and dollars.—The helpfulness of Virginia.—Disposing of Julius Cæsar.—The quest of the Hallow e'en pumpkin.—Finishing a beginner.
- Ransome, Arthur.** j 398 R19  
 Old Peter's Russian tales, with illustrations, cover design and decorations by Dmitri Mitrokhin. [1917.] Stokes.  
 An old forester tells his little grandchildren about the daughter of the snow, the boy who saw the czar of the sea, Prince Ivan and the witch baby, and other strange tales. Colored pictures.
- Raspe, Rudolf Erich.** j R215t  
 Tales from the travels of Baron Munchausen; ed. by E. E. Hale. Heath.  
 Herein is related how the baron drove a wolf in harness; how a lion jumped into a crocodile's mouth, the baron thus being saved; also how and why his cloak went mad.
- Ravenel, Samuel W.** j 625.7 R23  
 Ravenel's road primer for school children. 1912. McClurg.  
 Need and effects of good roads and the elementary principles and practices of road making. Illustrated.
- Ray, Anna Chapin.** j R241n  
 Nathalie's chum. Little.  
 Story of a fifteen-year old girl and her brother. Scene is laid in New York and a number of characters in "Phebe, her profession" reappear.
- Ray, Anna Chapin.** j R241p  
 Phebe, her profession. Little.  
 The "romance" of Phebe McAlister, who wanted to be a doctor. Sequel to "Teddy, her book."
- Ray, Anna Chapin.** j R241t  
 Teddy, her book; a story of sweet sixteen. Little.  
 Jolly fellowship of a strong, healthy girl and a sick lad.
- Ray, Anna Chapin.** j R241te  
 Teddy, her daughter. Little.  
 Betty's happy summer at Quantuck and of the good friend whom she found there. Sequel to "Teddy" and "Phebe."
- Reade, Charles.** j R253c  
 Cloister and the hearth. Luxembourg ed. Crowell.  
 A mediæval romance. The hero escapes from the haunted tower of the stadthouse of Tergou and in his travels encounters a host of plots and perils.
- Redway, Jacques Wardlaw.** j 915 R27  
 All around Asia. 1910. Scribner. (Redway's geographical readers.)  
 Starting at St. Petersburg, describes an imaginary journey across Russia and Siberia to Vladivostok on the Pacific coast and from there to Korea, China, Japan, India, Siam, Burma, Persia, Arabia and the Holy Land. Useful for school work.

- Redway, Jacques Wardlaw, & Hinman, Russell.** qj 910 R7a  
 Natural advanced geography [Pennsylvania and New Jersey edition]. 1901. Amer. Book Co.  
 Treats of the earth, its physical features, plants, animals and human inhabitants and of the various parts or countries. Maps and many pictures from photographs. Useful for school work.
- Redway, Jacques Wardlaw, & Hinman, Russell.** qj 910 R7n  
 Natural elementary geography. 1897. Amer. Book Co. (Natural geographies.)
- Reid, Whitelaw, and others.** j 174 R31  
 Careers for the coming men; practical and authoritative discussions of the professions and callings open to young Americans. 1904. Saalfield.  
*Contents:* Introduction.—The army, by A. L. Mills.—Teaching, by Rush Rhees.—The navy, by G. W. Melville.—Commercial life, by C. S. Smith.—The church, by G. B. Stewart.—Medicine, by D. B. St. J. Roosa.—Railroading, by G. H. Daniels.—Architecture, by Thomas Hastings.—Electricity, by T. C. Martin.—Law, by J. DeW. Warner.—Mechanical engineering, by R. H. Thurston.—Mining engineering, by T. A. Rickard.—Civil engineering, by G. F. Swain.—Real estate, by William Chesebrough.—Life insurance, by J. F. Dryden.—Public service, by C. N. Fowler.—Advertising, by M. M. Gillam.—Farming, by L. H. Bailey.—Journalism, by Whitelaw Reid.—The stage, by J. K. Hackett.—Publishing, by F. N. Doubleday.—Banking, by Bradford Rhodes.—Authorship, by C. T. Brady.
- Reinecke, Carl Heinrich Carsten.** qj 784.8 R31  
 Fifty children's songs, with German and English words. 1901. Schirmer.
- Reinsch, Paul Samuel.** j 353 R32  
 Young citizen's reader. 1916. Sanborn.  
*Contents:* The government and the citizen.—What governments do.—The organization of the government.—Some American ideals.—Analysis of the Federal constitution.
- Remington, Frederic.** j R333c  
 Crooked trails. Harper.  
*Contents:* How the law got into the chaparral.—The blue quail of the cactus.—A sergeant of the orphan troop.—The spirit of Mahongui.—The essentials at Fort Adobe.—Massai's crooked trail.—Joshua Goodenough's old letter.—Cracker cowboys of Florida.—The strange days that came to Jimmie Friday.—The Soledad girls.  
 Vivid stories of out-door life on the plains, in Mexico, in Canada and in Florida. Illustrated by the author.  
*The same.* Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)..... j R333c
- Remington, Frederic.** j 917.8 R33  
 Pony tracks. 1895. Harper.  
 Adventures with Gen. Miles in the Northwest, scouting expeditions in the Bad lands, ranch life, bear hunting, police duty in the Yellowstone, etc. Many of the author's own pictures of cavalymen, cowboys, Indians, "greasers" and horses.
- Remus, Uncle, pseud.** See Harris, Joel Chandler.
- Renninger, Elizabeth D.** j 891.5 F51r  
 Story of Rustem, and other Persian hero tales from Firdusi, by E. D. Renninger. 1909. Scribner.  
 Full of wild and romantic adventures. Besides telling of the exploits of Rustem the Mighty, there are stories of Jemshid the Proud, of the white haired Zal who was protected by the great Simurgh, the bird of marvel, of the hero-prince who vanquished the demons, and of the brave Isfendiyar's seven labors.

Replier, Agnes, *comp.*

j 821.08 R35

Book of famous verse. 1896. Houghton.

"Martial strains which fire the blood, fairy music ringing in the ears, half-told tales which set the young heart dreaming, brave deeds, unhappy fates, sombre ballads, keen, joyous lyrics, and small jewelled verses, where every word shines like a polished gem,—all these good things the children know and love." *Preface.*

Revolutionary stories; retold from St. Nicholas. Century. j R371

*Contents:* That Bunker Hill powder.—Boston boys.—Laetitia and the redcoats.—A young hero.—How a woman saved an army.—The bulb of the crimson tulip.—Molly Pitcher.—The youngest soldier of the Revolution.—"Belinda" in the fore-room.—Cornwallis's buckles.—Elizabeth Zane.—La Fayette.—How grandmother met the marquis de La Fayette.—A great republican at court.—Pine-knots *versus* pistols.—The artist-soldier.—Lord Cornwallis's day.—The little lord of the manor.

Rhead, Louis John.

j 398.22 R38

Bold Robin Hood and his outlaw band; their exploits in Sherwood forest; penned and pictured by Louis Rhead. 1912. Harper.

Retold from the English ballads. Contains a map of the royal hunting forests where Robin Hood lived and full-page pictures of Robin, Little John, Master Will Scarlet, Friar Tuck, Ye tinker, Ye sheriff of Nottingham, Ye good queen Eleanor and other characters of the ballads. Author was born in the same country as Robin Hood and spent much of his early life roaming about what still remains of Sherwood and Needwood forests.

Rhys, Ernest, *comp.*

j 398 R38

Fairy-gold; a book of old English fairy tales. 1906. Dent.

Here are legends of fairies, elves, brownies, pixies that gave "pinches, nips and bobs" to the lazy and rewarded the industrious, of dragons and "loathly worms" that laid waste fair lands and of valiant knights who rescued the unfortunate.

Rice, Mrs Alice Caldwell (Hegan).

j R3941

Lovey Mary. Century.

Appeared in the "Century magazine," v.65, Dec. 1902–March 1903. Story of a runaway orphan girl who finds friends in the Cabbage Patch.

Rice, Mrs Alice Caldwell (Hegan).

j R394m

Mrs Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. Century.

"The Wiggess lived in the Cabbage Patch. It was not a real cabbage patch, but a queer neighborhood where ramshackle cottages played hop-scotch over the railroad tracks."

Rice, Grantland, *ed.*

j 796 R39

Boys' book of sports. 1917. Century.

Christy Mathewson tells how he became a "Big League" pitcher and there are other articles about baseball, football, golf, tennis, swimming, etc., by Billy Evans, Parke Davis, Francis Ouimet, and others. Selections are from "St. Nicholas."

Rice, Katharine McDowell.

j 793.1 R39

Good King Wenceslas; a Christmas play for children in two acts. 1907. Privately printed.

Rice, Susan Tracy, *comp.*

j 808.8 R39

Easter; its history, celebration, spirit and significance as related in prose and verse; ed. by R. H. Schauffler. 1916. Moffat. (Our American holidays.)

*Contents:* Celebration.—Spirit and significance.—Hymns and carols.—Immortality.—Fiction and drama.

**Rich, Grace Ellingwood.** j 790 R39

When mother lets us make paper box furniture; a book which shows children just how to make most attractive toy furniture out of materials which cost practically nothing, toys which give as much pleasure as those from expensive toy shops. 1915. Moffat.

**Richards, Mrs Laura Elizabeth (Howe).** j 92 A211F

Abigail Adams and her times. 1917. Appleton.

Well written account of a lovable and individual woman, the wife of the second president of the United States and the mother of John Quincy Adams. Contains extracts from letters and from John Adams's personal diary.

**Richards, Mrs Laura Elizabeth (Howe).** j R411C

Captain January. Page.

Story of an old lighthouse keeper and a little girl rescued by him from the sea.

**Richards, Mrs Laura Elizabeth (Howe).** j 92 F975F

Elizabeth Fry, the angel of the prisons. 1918. Appleton.

The record of an heroic life. Elizabeth Fry had wonderful influence over the women of Newgate and she labored in the cause of prison reform, not only in England, but in other countries as well. She was also instrumental in establishing coast-guard libraries, nursing associations and other philanthropic enterprises.

**Richards, Mrs Laura Elizabeth (Howe).** j R411F

Fernley house. Page.

Fourth in the Margaret Montfort series, in which more of the mysteries of Fernley are revealed.

**Richards, Mrs Laura Elizabeth (Howe).** j R411fi

Five mice in a mouse-trap. Page.

Nibble, Brighteyes, Fluff, Puff and Downy the baby, were not mice at all, but five jolly children who lived in a queer house called the Mousetrap, in the town of Nomatter-what. This is the story of their mischief and fun as told by the man in the moon.

**Richards, Mrs Laura Elizabeth (Howe).** j R411f

Five minute stories. Page.

Short stories and merry rhymes and jingles about little children and animals.

**Richards, Mrs Laura Elizabeth (Howe).** j 92 N339F

Florence Nightingale, the angel of the Crimea; a story for young people. 1917. Appleton.

Short life of the English "squire's daughter" who became a hospital nurse, telling especially of her heroic and patriotic service during the Crimean war. It was of Florence Nightingale that Longfellow wrote,—

"A lady with a lamp shall stand  
In the great history of the land,  
A noble type of good,  
Heroic womanhood."

**Richards, Mrs Laura Elizabeth (Howe), ed.** j R411fo

Four feet, two feet and no feet; or, Furry and feathery pets, and how they live. Page.

Short stories about animals for the younger children.

**Richards, Mrs Laura Elizabeth (Howe).** j R411h

Hildegard's harvest. Page.

The girls who have followed "Queen Hildegard" through the first four volumes of this series will rejoice over the harvest she reaps from her loving and lovable deeds.



- Richards, Mrs Laura Elizabeth (Howe).** j R411hi  
 Hildegarde's holiday. Page.  
 In which Hildegarde Graham and Pink Chick spend a delightful summer in the country. Sequel to "Queen Hildegarde."
- Richards, Mrs Laura Elizabeth (Howe).** j R411ho  
 Hildegarde's home. Page.  
 The home is a cozy country house full of curious associations and quaint furniture. Here Hildegarde and her mother live and have many delightful experiences. Sequel to "Hildegarde's holiday."
- Richards, Mrs Laura Elizabeth (Howe).** j R411hn  
 Hildegarde's neighbors. Page.  
 A jolly family of boys and girls full of mischief and fun. They take Hildegarde into their midst and the story tells of their merrymaking. Sequel to "Hildegarde's home."
- Richards, Mrs Laura Elizabeth (Howe).** j R411mar  
 Margaret Montfort. Page.  
 Sequel to "Three Margarets," telling how one of the cousins kept house for her uncle.
- Richards, Mrs Laura Elizabeth (Howe).** j R411me  
 The Merryweathers. Page.  
 The happy family life of the Merryweathers while camping on an island. Sequel to "Fernley house."
- Richards, Mrs Laura Elizabeth (Howe).** j R411p  
 Peggy. Page.  
 How one of the "three Margarets" went to boarding-school. Sequel to "Margaret Montfort."
- Richards, Mrs Laura Elizabeth (Howe).** j R411q  
 Queen Hildegarde; a story for girls. Page.  
 Queen Hildegarde was a rich little girl and an extremely peevish, disagreeable, discontented one; so her mother sent her to a quiet country home and the story tells what happened to her.
- Richards, Mrs Laura Elizabeth (Howe).** j R411qu  
 Quicksilver Sue. Century.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.26, May-Sept. 1899.  
 "Quicksilver Sue" formed a romantic attachment to a girl because her name was Clarice, and the story tells why she gave up this "most intimate" friend to become one of the "Faithful Five."
- Richards, Mrs Laura Elizabeth (Howe).** j R411th  
 Three Margarets. Page.  
 How three cousins, beautiful Cuban Rita, gentle city-bred Margaret, and fly-away Peggy from the Western prairies, meet for the first time at their uncle's country home and spend a summer vacation together. The story is filled with moving panels, secret staircases, walking ghosts and mystery.
- Richards, Mrs Laura Elizabeth (Howe).** j R411tr  
 Three minute stories; illustrated by J. H. Bruce. Page.  
 Short stories and rhymes about children, animals and birds.
- Richards, Mrs Laura Elizabeth (Howe).** j 92 R411  
 When I was your age. 1895. Page.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.19, Jan.-Sept. 1892.  
 Record of the sayings, doings, pranks and mischief of the four little daughters of Julia Ward Howe, author of the "Battle hymn of the Republic."

- Richman, Julia, & Wallach, Mrs Isabel (Richman).** j 352 R42  
 Good citizenship. 1908. Amer. Book Co.  
 Explains the work of the New York city fire, police, street cleaning and health departments. Illustrated.
- Rideing, William Henry.** j 928 R43  
 Boyhood of famous authors. 1908. Crowell.  
*Contents:* T. B. Aldrich.—Boyesen.—Edward Eggleston.—Edward Everett Hale.—T. W. Higginson.—Holmes.—Howells.—Kipling.—Lowell.—James Payn.—W. C. Russell.—E. C. Stedman.—Stevenson.—Stockton.—J. T. Trowbridge.—Warner.—Whittier.  
 Also published with the title "The boyhood of living authors."
- Riggs, Mrs Kate Douglas Wiggin.** See **Wiggin, Mrs Kate Douglas.**
- Riley, Mrs Alice Cushing (Donaldson), & Gaynor,** j 784.8 R45P  
 Mrs J. L. (Smith).  
 Playtime songs for the school room. 1911. Summy.  
 Includes The cucumber boat.—The discontented duckling.—The ginger-bread man.—Little green frog.—My dear Jerushy.—Pussy Willow.—The slumber boat.—A tiny fish I'd like to be.—Yourself.
- Riley, Mrs Alice Cushing (Donaldson), & Gaynor,** qj 784.8 R45  
 Mrs J. L. (Smith).  
 Songs of the child-world; words by A. C. D. Riley, music by J. L. Gaynor. 2v. 1897—1904. Church.  
 Songs for little children. There are trade songs, songs of the seasons, flowers, birds, insects and animals, action songs, songs for games and for special occasions.
- Riley, James Whitcomb.** j 811 R45b  
 Book of joyous children [poems]. 1902. Scribner.
- Riley, James Whitcomb.** j 811 R45  
 Child-world. 1896. Bobbs.  
 A story poem is this "Child-world," the center of which is "a simple old farmhouse—eight rooms in all" in a little Indiana town. In this old house are brought before us a company of children and the old folk who played with them and told them stories.
- Riley, James Whitcomb.** j 811 R45ol  
 The old swimmin'-hole, and other poems, with pictures by Will Vawter. 1912. Bobbs.
- Riley, James Whitcomb.** j 811 R45o  
 Out to old Aunt Mary's. 1904. Bobbs.  
 Poem, beginning  
 "Wasn't it pleasant, O brother mine,  
 In those old days of the lost sunshine  
 Of youth—when the Saturday's chores were through,  
 And the 'Sunday's wood' in the kitchen, too,  
 And we went visiting, 'me and you,  
 Out to old Aunt Mary's?—"
- Pictures by H. C. Christy and text decorations by Margaret Armstrong.
- Riley, James Whitcomb.** j 811 R45r  
 Rhymes of childhood. 1895. Bobbs.  
 "The man in the moon," "The lugubrious whing-whang," and other rhymes of the "Raggedy man."
- Riley, James Whitcomb.** j 811 R45ril  
 Riley child-rhymes. 1905. Bobbs.  
 The circus-day parade.—The runaway boy.—The nine little goblins.—Little orphan Annie.—The pet coon.—Down around the river.—The funny little fellow.—The bear story, and other verses.

- Riley, James Whitcomb.** j 811 R451  
 Riley farm-rhymes. 1905. Bobbs.  
 Rhymes and pictures of country and farm life. The following is from one of the poems:  
 "When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock,  
 And you hear the kyouck and gobble of the struttin' turkey-cock,  
 And the clackin' of the guineys, and the cluckin' of the hens,  
 And the rooster's hallylooyer as he tiptoes on the fence;  
 O, it's then's the times a feller is a-feelin' at his best,  
 With the risin' sun to greet him from a night of peaceful rest,  
 As he leaves the house, bare-headed, and goes out to feed the stock,  
 When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock."
- Riley, James Whitcomb.** j 811 R458  
 Songs o' cheer. 1905. Bobbs.  
 The first bluebird.—The funniest thing in the world.—Let something good be said.—Mister Hop-toad.—There is ever a song somewhere.—Whatever the weather may be.—There was a cherry-tree—these are a few of the "songs o' cheer."
- Ritchie, John Woodside.** j 613 R49  
 Primer of sanitation and physiology. 2v. in 1. 1914. World Book Co. (New world health series, v.1-2.)  
 Pt.1 gives the more important facts in regard to germ diseases and their prevention, and the need of public sanitation. After each chapter is a summary of points to be remembered. Pt.2 deals with the structure of the body, the use of its various parts, and the principles of modern hygiene. For fifth, sixth and seventh grades.
- Roberts, Charles George Douglas.** j R536a  
 Around the camp-fire. Crowell.  
 Six friends take a canoe trip in New Brunswick and as they gather around the evening camp fire they relate thrilling adventures with bears, panthers, wolves and other animals.
- Roberts, Charles George Douglas.** j R536c  
 Cruise of the yacht "Dido," a tale of the tide country. Page.  
 Adventures of two boys while drifting for shad. They find a treasure and have experiences with a would-be murderer and with sharks.
- Roberts, Charles George Douglas.** j R536h  
 Haunter of the pine gloom. Page. (Roberts' animal stories.)  
 Story of a boy and a lynx.
- Roberts, Charles George Douglas.** j R536e  
 Heart of the ancient wood. Page.  
 With this romance of Miranda and "Young Dave" are interwoven the life histories of the wild creatures of the woods. The author's appreciation of the silent and mighty forests is impressed on the reader until he fancies himself in the heart of the sheltering woods and under their influence.
- Roberts, Charles George Douglas.** j R536k  
 King of the Mamozekel. Page. (Roberts' animal stories.)  
 Story of a moose "supreme beyond challenge over all the wild lands of Tobique."
- Roberts, Charles George Douglas.** j R536l  
 Lord of the air. Page. (Roberts' animal stories.)  
 Tells of the capture of a great white-headed eagle and how he regained his freedom.
- Roberts, Charles George Douglas.** j R536w  
 Watchers of the camp-fire. Page. (Roberts' animal stories.)  
 Story of a hungry panther.

- Roberts, Theodore.** j R538r  
 The red feathers; a story of remarkable adventures when the world was young. Page.  
*Quest of the lost magic feathers and the long struggle between two great Indian magicians, evil Bright Robe and Wise-as-a-she-wolf.*
- Rocheleau, William Francis.** j 670 R56  
 Great American industries; manufactures. 1900. Flanagan.  
*Contents:* Motors.—Glass.—Leather.—Boots and shoes.—Dressed meat.—Pins and needles, pencils and pens.—Paper.—Printing.—Newspapers.—Books.
- Rocheleau, William Francis.** j 553 R56g  
 Great American industries; minerals. 1902. Flanagan.  
*Contents:* Coal.—Copper and zinc.—Gold and silver.—Granite.—Iron.—Marble.—Natural gas.—Petroleum.—Slate.
- Rocheleau, William Francis.** j 633 R56a  
 Great American industries; products of the soil. 1906. Flanagan.  
*Contents:* Cereals.—Cotton.—Lumber.—Sugar.—Wheat.—Fruit.
- Rocheleau, William Francis.** j 380 R56a  
 Great American industries; transportation. 1914. Flanagan.  
*Contents:* Primitive methods of travel and transportation.—Roads and carriages.—Waterways.—Inland waterways.—Railways.—Electric railways.—Mountain railways.—Express.—Carrying the mails.—Navigating the air.
- Roe, Alfred Seelye.** j 810 R59  
 American authors and their birthdays. 1887. Houghton.  
 Programs and suggestions for the celebration of the birthdays of Longfellow, Whittier, Holmes, Lowell, Hawthorne, Emerson, Bryant, Thoreau, Bayard Taylor, Washington Irving and James Fenimore Cooper.
- Rogers, Ethel.** j 369.3 R61  
 Sebago-Wohelo camp fire girls, with an introduction by Mrs L. H. Gulick. 1915. Good Health Pub. Co.  
 Record of a summer spent at Lake Sebago with the founders of the Camp Fire Girls. Contains some of the camp songs, a list of symbolic names and many pictures from photographs illustrating the camp activities and ceremonials.
- Rogers, Julia Ellen.** j 630 R61  
 Book of useful plants. 1913. Doubleday. (Garden library.)  
 "Describes... the habits and uses of the most important plants that feed and clothe the world." *Booklist*, 1913.  
 Illustrated.
- Rogers, Julia Ellen.** qj 594 R61  
 Shell book; a popular guide to a knowledge of the families of living mollusks and an aid to the identification of shells, native and foreign. 1908. Doubleday.  
*Contents:* How to know shells.—The univalves and chitons.—The tooth shells.—The bivalves.—The cephalopods.  
 Eight colored plates and 96 in black and white, mostly from photographs.
- Rolfe, William James.** j 822.33 B1  
 Shakespeare, the boy. 1896. Harper.  
*Contents:* His native town and neighborhood.—His home life.—At school.—Games and sports.—Holidays, festivals, fairs, etc.

**Rolleston, Thomas William Hazen.** j 398.2 R64

The high deeds of Finn, and other bardic romances of ancient Ireland, with an introduction by S. A. Brooke. [1910.] Crowell.

Here may one read how Finn came to the captaincy of the Fianna of Erin, of his chief men and of the renowned chase of the Gilla Dacar. And here are related the strange tale of Oisín, the son of Finn, who saw the wonders of the Land of youth, the story of Cormac the Chariot-child and his adventures in fairyland, and other tales of Irish heroes. Sixteen illustrations in color by Stephen Reid.

**Rolt-Wheeler, Francis.** j R656a

The Aztec-hunters. Lothrop. (Museum books.)

Begins with an Indian lad's fight with an ocelot and a night alone among the ruins of Copan, the ancient Maya city of the demons. Here, later, Qin meets with the members of a Harvard archaeological expedition; he accompanies them on their explorations in Central America and Yucatan and helps unravel some of the mysteries of the old Maya civilization.

**Rolt-Wheeler, Francis.** j R656be

The boy with the U. S. explorers. Lothrop. (U. S. service series.)

Story of a boy's efforts to save his father's weed-infested Kansas farm. He is aided by a government expert, learns much about the aims and methods of the Bureau of plant industry and later accompanies an expedition to China in search of botanical specimens.

**Rolt-Wheeler, Francis.** j R656bf

The boy with the U. S. fisheries. Lothrop. (U. S. service series.)

The boy has varied experiences in Bering sea, Bermuda, Florida, on the Mississippi and at the Woods Holl laboratory. He learns much about marine life and the work of the United States fisheries bureau.

**Rolt-Wheeler, Francis.** j R656b

The boy with the U. S. foresters. Lothrop. (U. S. service series.)

Life of a boy in the forestry service. Through many adventures the story leads up to a forest fire and an exciting race for life. The 38 illustrations are from photographs taken by the United States forest service.

**Rolt-Wheeler, Francis.** j R656bi

The boy with the U. S. Indians. Lothrop. (U. S. service series.)

Virgil Keen attends an Indian council in Montana with his friend Lost Wolf and later receives an appointment from the United States bureau of ethnology to do special work in color photography among the Indians of the Southwest. Interesting illustrations.

**Rolt-Wheeler, Francis.** j R656bl

The boy with the U. S. life-savers. Lothrop. (U. S. service series.)

Beginning as a volunteer in a life-saving station on the Pacific coast, Eric Swift takes the training for the United States coast guard service, becomes a lieutenant and shares in many heroic rescues on the Great lakes and the Atlantic and with the Bering sea patrol. Gives a good idea of the dangers and hardships of the service, of the bravery of the men, and of the work of the Lighthouse bureau. Illustrations from photographs.

**Rolt-Wheeler, Francis.** j R656bn

The boy with the U. S. naturalists. Lothrop. (U. S. service series.)

A boy in North Carolina becomes a bird photographer, builds up a sanctuary in the forest and meets with adventure on a scientific expedition to the rookeries of the Laysan archipelago. The story emphasizes the value of bird life and the need of protection. Good illustrations.

**Rolt-Wheeler, Francis.** j R656bs

The boy with the U. S. survey. Lothrop. (U. S. service series.)

A boy's experiences with different parties of the United States geological survey working in the swamps of Minnesota, in the cañons and deserts of the Southwest, and in Alaskan wilds. Photographic illustrations.

- Rolt-Wheeler, Francis.** j R656m  
 The monster-hunters. Lothrop. (Museum books.)  
 Story of a boy interested in paleontology who goes with a scientific expedition to Egypt in search of fossil animals and later finds a rare specimen in Wyoming. The illustrations are chiefly from photographs loaned by the American Museum of Natural History.
- Rolt-Wheeler, Francis.** j 92 E288r  
 Thomas Alva Edison. 1915. Macmillan. (True stories of great Americans.)  
 "Reflects the vigor and energy of the great inventor and pictures him as the typical American, giving due prominence to his early experiences as 'candy-butcher' and narrating such recent events as his discoveries for supplying carboric acid, brought about by the present war." *Booklist*, 1916.
- Rolt-Wheeler, Francis.** j R656wo  
 Wonder of war in the air. Lothrop.  
 Adventures of an American boy in the French flying corps. Gives information regarding the training of an aviator, various types of aeroplanes and their relative purpose in war. Well illustrated.
- Rolt-Wheeler, Francis.** j R656w  
 Wonder of war on land. Lothrop.  
 Story of the European war, dealing chiefly with early events, but giving information also about trench warfare, use of poison gas, tanks, etc. Illustrations from war photographs and sketches.
- Roosevelt, Theodore.** j 799 R68  
 Good hunting in pursuit of big game in the West. 1907. Harper.  
*Contents:* The wapiti, or round-horned elk.—A cattle-killing bear.—A Christmas buck.—The timber-wolf.—Shooting the prong-buck.—A tame white goat.—Ranching. Appeared in "Harper's round table," v.17-18, 1896-97.
- Roosevelt, Theodore.** qj 917.8 R68r  
 Ranch life and the hunting-trail. 1904. Century.  
 The cattle country of which the author writes is the northern half of the great belt which extends from the Canadian border to Texas. He describes the cowboy's life on the range, round-ups, the game of the high peaks, etc. Illustrations by Frederic Remington.
- Roosevelt, Theodore.** j 917.8 R68s  
 Stories of the great West. 1909. Century.  
*Contents:* STORIES FROM HISTORY: Daniel Boone and the founding of Kentucky.—The backwoodsmen of the Alleghanies.—George Rogers Clark and the conquest of the Northwest.—Lewis and Clark and the exploration of the far West.—"Remember the Alamo."—STORIES OF ADVENTURE: The cattle country of the far West.—The home ranch.—The round-up.—Red and white on the border.—Sheriff's work on a ranch.  
 "The backwoodsmen of the Alleghanies" and the story of Lewis and Clark are from "The winning of the West." The other stories are from "Hero tales" and "Ranch life and the hunting trail."
- Roosevelt, Theodore.** j 92 R684r  
 Theodore Roosevelt's letters to his children; ed. by J. B. Bishop. 1919. Scribner.  
 Letters written during a period of more than 20 years. Before the children were able to read he sent them "picture letters" with drawings of his own in illustration of the written text. He was always their playmate and boon companion and he writes about the school athletics and the books in which they were interested, the household pets, the tricks and feats of the saddle-horses. Other letters describe experiences on hunting expeditions or other trips.
- Roosevelt, Theodore.** j 799 R68w  
 Wilderness hunter; an account of the big game of the United States and its chase with horse, hound and rifle. 1905. Putnam.

**Root, Mrs J. H.** See *Root, Mrs Jean Christie.*

**Root, Mrs Jean Christie.** j 92 H161r

Nathan Hale. 1915. Macmillan. (True stories of great Americans.)

Nathan Hale was a young patriot spy sent out by Washington in 1776 to gain information about the movements of the British in New York. This biography includes original letters; also poems and other tributes.

**Rorer, Mrs Sarah Tyson.** j 642 R69

Home candy making. 1889. Arnold.

*Contents:* Rules for candy making.—Sugar boiling.—The tools required.—Colorings.—Flavorings.—Fondant.—Cream confections.—Mixed confections.—Fresh fruits with cream jackets.—Nuts and fruits glacés.—Nougat, etc.—Caramels.—Sugar drops.—Taffy and molasses candies.—Additional recipes.

**Rorer, Mrs Sarah Tyson.** j 641 R69ho

Hot weather dishes. 1888. Arnold.

Full of receipts for tempting and dainty dishes, such as different kinds of salads, sandwiches, desserts, etc.

**Rose, Augustus Foster.** j 739 R71

Copper work; an illustrated text book for teachers and students in the manual arts. 1908. Atkinson.

A manual of copper work as it may be done in the public schools, with suggestions regarding equipment and the possibilities of such a course. Many illustrations of objects made by upper grammar and high school pupils.

**Ross, George Alexander.** j 929.9 R73

Old Glory; the story of our country's flag. 1913. Platt.

With colored pictures of the pine tree flag and other colonial flags, also of the Stars and Stripes at different periods.

**Rossetti, Christina Georgina.** j 821 R743P

Poems for children; selected and arranged by Melvin Hix. 1907. Educational Pub. Co. (Golden hour series.)

Good collection, including most of the nursery rhymes from "Sing-song," as well as other short poems.

**Rossetti, Christina Georgina.** j 821 R743s

Sing-song. 1893. Macmillan.

A nursery rhyme book with many pictures. One of the verses is,

"If all were rain and never sun,  
No bow could span the hill;  
If all were sun and never rain,  
There'd be no rainbow still."

**Roth, Filibert.** j 634.9 R75

First book of forestry. 1902. Ginn.

For public schools and general reading.

Aims "to present in simple, non-technical language some of the general principles underlying the science, and to state the methods which are employed and the objects to be attained in the practice of forestry."

**Roulet, Mrs Mary F. (Nixon).** See *Nixon, Mary F.*

**Routledge, Robert.** j 609 R78d

Discoveries and inventions of the 19th century. 1905. Routledge.

*Contents:* Steam engines.—Iron.—Tools.—Railways.—Steam navigation.—Ships of war.—Fire-arms.—Torpedoes.—Ship canals.—Iron bridges.—Printing machines.—Hydraulic power.—Pneumatic dispatch.—Rock boring.—Light.—The spectroscope.—Roentgen's X rays.—Sight.—Electricity.—The electric telegraph.—Lighthouses.—Photography.—Printing processes.—Recording instruments.—Aquaria.—Gold and diamonds.—New metals.—India-rubber and gutta-percha.—Anæsthetics.—Explosives.—Mineral combustibles.—Coal-gas.—Coal-tar colours.—The greatest discovery of the age.

Royde-Smith, N. G. *See* Smith, N. G. Royde-.

Ruskin, John. j R899k

King of the Golden river. Page.

Fairy tale telling what happened to the black brothers and how the inheritance lost by cruelty was regained by love.

Russell, Ada. j 92 A374r

Alexander the Great. 1914. Stokes. (Heroes of all time.)

"Sources," p.191-192.

Account of the life of Alexander, the king of Macedon, who subdued Greece, conquered Syria and Phœnicia and overthrew the Persian empire.

Sabin, Edwin Legrand. j 970.2 S11

Boys' book of Indian warriors and heroic Indian women. 1918.

Jacobs.

Begins with the story of the "lone trail" of Piskaret, the Adirondack champion of the 17th century, and ends with an account of the Ghost Dancers and the "last medicine" of Sitting Bull, war maker of the Sioux. Among the other warriors included are King Philip, Pontiac, Logan the great Mingo, Cornstalk, Little Turtle, Tecumseh and Black Hawk. There is also a chapter on the "Bird-woman" of the Lewis and Clark expedition. The book is written from the point of view of the Indian.

Sabin, Edwin Legrand. j S1160

On the plains with Custer. Lippincott.

Ned Fletcher serves as a boy bugler of the Seventh Cavalry under Gen. Custer during the Indian campaigns, 1866-76.

Sadlier, Anna Teresa. j S126t

The talisman. Benziger.

Colonial story of a Catholic boy who saves the little town of Hartford at the time of an Indian raid and is carried into captivity.

Sage, Agnes Carr. j S129il

Little colonial dame; a story of old Manhattan island. Stokes.

Story of Dutch New York, describing an Indian raid and the wanderings and rescue of the "little colonial dame."

Sage, Agnes Carr. j S129ili

Little daughter of the Revolution. Stokes.

The little heroine of this story lived in the stirring times of the Boston tea-party and the Lexington fight, and knew the beautiful Dorothy Quincy, John Hancock, Paul Revere and other Revolutionary patriots.

Sage, Betty. qj 811 S12

Rhymes of real children, with pictures by J. W. Smith. 1903. Duffield.

"If you could see our Mother play

On the floor,

You'd never think she was as old

As twenty-four.

On Sunday, when she goes to church,

It might be,

But Tuesdays she is just the age

Of Joe and me."

*Nurse's afternoon out.*

Sage, Elizabeth, & Cooley, A. M. j 372 S12

Occupations for little fingers; a manual for grade teachers, mothers and settlement workers; with an introductory note by M. S. Woolman. 1905. Scribner.

*Contents:* A talk about the materials used.—Some uses for cord and string.—A few suggestions for raffia.—Coarse sewing.—Paper cutting and folding.—Some stories



- Sage, Elizabeth, & Cooley, A. M.**—*continued.* j 372 S12  
 in clay.—Weaving.—Bead-work.—How to furnish a doll's house.—Simple upholstery for home use.—Crocheting and knitting.—Some special work for boys.—How to use nature's materials.
- St. John, Thomas Matthew.** j 537.81 S14h  
 How two boys made their own electrical apparatus; complete directions for making simple apparatus for the study of elementary electricity. 1900. St. John.  
 Directions for making from inexpensive materials all kinds of simple apparatus, such as cells and batteries, telegraph keys and sounders, electric bells and buzzers.
- St. John, Thomas Matthew.** j 537.81 S14r  
 Real electric toy-making for boys, containing complete directions for making and using a large number of simple toys that are operated by electricity and magnetism. 1905. St. John.  
 Describes only very simple apparatus such as can be made by the ordinary boy with a few common tools and inexpensive material.
- St. John, Thomas Matthew.** j 537.81 S14  
 Study of elementary electricity and magnetism by experiment. 1900. St. John.  
 Directions for 200 experiments which can be performed with simple home-made apparatus.
- St. John, Thomas Matthew.** j 654.1 S14  
 Things a boy should know about wireless, containing much practical and some theoretical information regarding the operation and explanation of wireless outfits, with numerous wiring-diagrams. Ed.2. 1910. St. John.
- St. Nicholas book of plays and operettas.** v.1. 1900. Century. j 793.1 S14  
*Contents:* The modern and medieval ballad of Mary Jane.—Acting ballads.—The house of Santa Claus.—Mother Goose operetta.—The land of Nod.—The giant picture-books.—Shadow-pantomimes.—The magic sword.—The false Sir Santa Claus.—A 16th century Christmas.—Christmas eve at Mother Hubbard's.—A lawn dance for little people.—Dicky Dot and Dotty Dick.—An old English folksong.—Haydn's Children's symphony.—A topsy-turvy concert.—The changeling.
- St. Nicholas Christmas book.** Century. j S147s  
 Stories and verses.
- St. Nicholas songs.** 1885. Century. qj 784.8 S14  
 112 songs by 32 composers. Words from "St. Nicholas magazine."
- Saint Pierre, Jacques Henri Bernardin de.** j S149p  
 Paul and Virginia. Appleton.  
 Memoir of Saint Pierre, p.5-19.  
 Well known idyl of the tropical island of Mauritius.
- Saintine, Joseph Xavier Boniface, called.** j S157p  
 Picciola. Houghton.  
 How a young nobleman was imprisoned by Napoleon in the fortress of Fenestrella and how a little flower saved him.
- Samuel, Elizabeth Ida.** j S193s  
 Story of gold and silver. Penn Pub. Co.  
 The Stanton children learn about the discovery of gold in California, visit a mine and an ore mill in the West and see the Philadelphia mint and the Treasury in Washington.

- Sanford, Frank Goodwin.** j 707.2 S22  
 Art crafts for beginners. 1909. Century.  
*Contents:* Design.—Thin wood-working.—Pyrography.—Sheet-metal work.—Leather-work.—Bookbinding.—Simple pottery.—Basketry.—Bead-work.  
 Fully illustrated.
- Santos-Dumont, Alberto.** j 533.6 S23  
 My air-ships. 1904. Century.  
 The author tells about the real and the imaginary dangers of ballooning, about his own experiences in building and operating air-ships, how he won the Deutsch prize, etc. Well illustrated.
- Saporiti, Rachele.** See *Fulvia, pseud.*
- Sargent, Dudley Allen.** j 613 S24  
 Health, strength and power. 1904. Dodge.  
 Gives a variety of free developing exercises that may be taken without apparatus; also hints and suggestions in regard to diet, bathing, sleep, clothing, etc. Author is (1911) director of the Hemenway gymnasium, Harvard University.
- Sargent, Frederick Leroy.** j 633.13 S24  
 Corn plants; their uses and ways of life. 1899. Houghton.  
 Account of the six important grain plants of the world—wheat, oats, rye, barley, rice and maize. Explains what corn plants are, indicates their importance to mankind, and narrates the myths and religious customs which have grown up about them.
- Saunders, Marshall.** j S257b  
 Beautiful Joe; autobiography of a dog. Amer. Baptist Pub. Soc.
- Schauffler, Robert Haven, ed.** j 808.8 S31a  
 Arbor day; its history, observance, spirit and significance, with practical selections on tree-planting and conservation and a nature anthology. 1913. Moffat. (Our American holidays.)
- Schauffler, Robert Haven, ed.** j 394 S31c  
 Christmas; its origin, celebration and significance, as related in prose and verse. 1907. Moffat. (Our American holidays.)  
 Collection of poems, carols, essays, stories and plays relating to Christmas. The introduction tells about Christmas customs in different lands.  
*Partial contents:* The shepherds in Judea.—The three kings.—Christmas eve at Mr Wardle's.—The waits.—The knighting of the sirlain.—Under the holly-bough.—The festival of St. Nicholas.—Ballade of Christmas ghosts.—The fir tree.—The golden cobwebs.—Is there a Santa Claus?—The glorious song of old.
- Schauffler, Robert Haven, ed.** j 808.8 S31f  
 Flag day; its history, origin and celebration as related in song and story. 1912. Moffat. (Our American holidays.)
- Schauffler, Robert Haven, ed.** j 808.8 S31  
 Independence day; its celebration, spirit and significance as related in prose and verse. 1912. Moffat. (Our American holidays.)
- Schauffler, Robert Haven, ed.** j 92 L7158  
 Lincoln's birthday; a comprehensive view of Lincoln as given in the most noteworthy essays, orations and poems, in fiction and in Lincoln's own writings. 1909. Moffat. (Our American holidays.)
- Schauffler, Robert Haven, ed.** j 808.8 S31m  
 Memorial day (Decoration day); its celebration, spirit and significance as related in prose and verse, with a non-sectional anthology of the Civil war. 1914. Moffat. (Our American holidays.)

**Schauffler, Robert Haven, ed.**

Our flag in verse and prose. *See his Flag day.*

Same work published under both titles.

**Schauffler, Robert Haven, ed.**

j 394 S31

Thanksgiving; its origin, celebration and significance as related in prose and verse. 1907. Moffat. (Our American holidays.)

Contains poems, essays, plays and stories. Among them, The first Thanksgiving day.—Two notable Thanksgivings.—Ballad of the Thanksgiving pilgrim.—Jericho Bob.—The pumpkin.—Ann Mary.—The Thanksgiving guest.—Indian summer.—Granny's story.—In honor of Thanksgiving.

**Schauffler, Robert Haven, ed.**

j 92 W2728c

Washington's birthday; its history, observance, spirit and significance as related in prose and verse, with a selection from Washington's speeches and writings. 1910. Moffat. (Our American holidays.)

*Contents:* The day.—Early years.—The general.—The president.—Last days.—Tributes.—Washington's place in history.—The whole man.—Anecdotes and stories.—Selections from Washington's speeches and writings.—Exercises.

**Schmidt, Ferdinand.**

j 398.27 S35

Gudrun; tr. from the German by G. P. Upton. 1906. McClurg. (Life stories for young people.)

Story of the capture and rescue of the noble maiden Gudrun. Retold from an old German romance, probably written in the 13th century.

**Schmidt, Ferdinand.**

j 92 T275s

William Tell; tr. from the German by G. P. Upton. 1912. McClurg. (Life stories for young people.)

The opening chapters describe the home life of Tell and the sports of the people at the spring shooting festival. The following chapters tell of the first blow struck for freedom, the midnight meeting of the patriots on the Rütli meadow, the famous incident of the shooting of the apple, the death of Gessler and the uprising and final victory of the Confederates.

**Schrader, Ferdinand.**

j 92 F895s

Frederick the Great and the Seven years' war; tr. from the German by G. P. Upton. 1905. McClurg. (Life stories for young people.)

"Deals only with seven years in the life of Frederick the Great, but they were seven of the most memorable years in the history of Austria and Prussia—the period of the Seven Years' War, which confirmed to Frederick the possession of Silesia, and elevated Prussia to the first rank among European states." *Preface.*

**Schultz, James Willard.**

j 970.1 S38ap

Apauk, caller of buffalo. 1916. Houghton.

Story of a young Blackfoot Indian who learns to decoy the buffalo and becomes the "Bringer of plenty" to his people.

**Schultz, James Willard.**

j S387al

Lone Bull's mistake; a Lodge Pole chief story. Houghton.

Appeared in the "Youth's companion," v.91-92, Dec. 13, 1917-Feb. 14, 1918. Account of the wanderings and misfortunes of a Blackfoot Indian who rebels at the tribal hunting laws and with his family leaves the camp of his people.

**Schultz, James Willard.**

j 970.1 S38o

On the warpath, with illustrations by George Varian. 1914. Houghton.

Pitamakan, the Indian hero of "The quest of the fish-dog skin," outwits the Assiniboines and the Crows, enemies of the Blackfeet, and becomes the boy chief of the Small Robe band. Includes an account of the Medicine Lodge ceremony.

- Schultz, James Willard.** j 970.1 S38q  
 The quest of the fish-dog skin. 1913. Houghton.  
 Follows "With the Indians in the Rockies."  
 In their perilous quest, Pitamakan, the Blackfoot, and Tom Fox, his white friend, travel through the wild, unsettled West from the Missouri to the mouth of the Columbia river and meet with various Indian tribes, friendly or hostile.
- Schultz, James Willard.** j S3872r  
 Running Eagle, the warrior girl. Houghton.  
 A Blackfoot Indian relates the story of his playmate, she who became the virgin woman warrior of her tribe and for her bravery was given a man's name.
- Schultz, James Willard.** j 970.1 S38s  
 Sinopah, the Indian boy, with illustrations by E. B. Smith. 1913. Houghton.  
 True story of a Blackfoot Indian boy, son of a chief. "With the Indians in the Rockies" relates later adventures of the boy, who was afterward known by the name of Pitamakan.
- Schultz, James Willard.** j 970.1 S38  
 With the Indians in the Rockies. 1912. Houghton.  
 While on a trapping expedition with a party of Blackfoot Indians, Thomas Fox, a boy of 15, and his Indian friend Pitamakan are cut off by snow and obliged to spend the winter alone in the Rockies.
- Schumann, Robert.** qj 786.4 S39  
 Schumann album of children's pieces for piano, with illustrations by H. W. Le Mair. [1918.] Augener.  
 Pictures are in color and are intended to suggest the rhythmical movements which may accompany the music.
- Schupp, Ottokar.** j 92 W7412s  
 William of Orange; tr. from the German by G. P. Upton. 1912. McClurg. (Life stories for young people.)  
 In the 16th century, when the Netherlanders were engaged in their heroic fight with Spain for political and religious liberty, William of Orange, soldier, statesman and founder of the Dutch republic, was their leader. The story of his life includes an account of the siege of Haarlem and the relief of Leyden, as well as other events of the war.
- Schwartz, Julia Augusta.** j 910 S39  
 Five little strangers and how they came to live in America. 1904. Amer. Book Co.  
*Contents:* The little red child.—The little white child.—The little black child.—The little yellow child.—The little brown child.
- Schwartz, Julia Augusta.** j 595.7 S39  
 Grasshopper Green's garden; the story of some wonderful little lives; a nature reader for elementary schools. 1910. Little.  
*Contents:* The lucky little grasshopper.—The adventures of an earthworm.—Mischievous Madam Mosquito.—The most beautiful one in the garden.—The untidy fly.—The spider who would a-hunting go.—This is the house the ant built.—How doth the little busy bee.
- Schwatka, Frederick.** j 919.8 S41  
 Children of the cold. 1895. Educational Pub. Co.  
 Life of the Eskimo boys and girls. Here one may learn how their houses are built, what are their games and playthings, how they make their sleds and about their seal-hunting and fishing. The author was a famous Arctic explorer and an authority on the subject.

- Schwatka, Frederick.** j 917.2 S41  
 In the land of cave and cliff dwellers. 1899. Educational Pub. Co.  
 Account of the adventures and researches of two expeditions sent into northern Mexico in 1889 and 1890, the patron of the first being "America," and of the other, the "Herald," both Chicago newspapers. The story is told as if it were a continuous undertaking and contains much information regarding the cave and cliff dwellers still to be found in Mexico.
- Scollard, Clinton, ed.** j 811.08 S42  
 Ballads of American bravery, with notes. 1900. Silver.  
 Poems commemorating valorous deeds and brave men in American history, such as The men of the Alamo.—Kearny at Seven Pines.—Keenan's charge.—John Burns of Gettysburg.—Sheridan's ride.—A ballad of Manila bay.—Down the Little Big Horn.
- Scollard, Clinton.** j 811 S42  
 Boy's book of rhyme. 1896. Browning.  
*Partial contents:* The pop-corn man.—The young Crusoe.—The drummer.—The castle-boy.—The snow-fort.—The little Egyptian boy.—Madam Robin's afternoon tea.—Where are the fairies gone?—By the Yule-log.—Lady Hollyhock.
- Scott, Mrs Lucy Jameson.** j 915 S42  
 Twelve little pilgrims who stayed at home. 1903. Revell.  
 Story of a mission band and of their "rocking-chair" trips to the "hermit nation," to Japan, China and India.
- Scott, Sir Walter.** j S431a  
 The abbot. Luxembourg ed. Crowell.  
 Romantic story of Mary, queen of Scots, from her imprisonment in Lochleven castle to her flight into England. Sequel to "The monastery."
- Scott, Sir Walter.** j S431ann  
 Anne of Geierstein. Dryburgh ed. Black.  
 Adventures which befell an exiled Lancastrian and his son on a secret mission to Charles the Bold of Burgundy. Among the thrilling episodes are the trial by the mysterious and secret tribunal of the Vehmgerichte, the storming of La Ferette and the battle of Nancy.
- Scott, Sir Walter.** j S431an  
 The antiquary. Dryburgh ed. Black.  
 Relates to the finding of a secret treasure and the unraveling of a mystery. Scene is a little Scottish fishing village at the close of the 18th century.
- Scott, Sir Walter.** j S431be  
 The betrothed. Dryburgh ed. Black.  
 Story of the 12th century dealing with the disorders in England resulting from the long absence of the crusaders in Palestine and particularly with divers interesting events pertaining to the castle of the Crags on the Welsh border and its fair castellane. Contains also "The Highland widow."
- Scott, Sir Walter.** j S431bria  
 Bride of Lammermoor. Dryburgh ed. Black.  
 The tragic story of Lucy Ashton.
- Scott, Sir Walter.** j S431f  
 Fair maid of Perth; or, St. Valentine's day. Dryburgh ed. Black.  
 Scotland in the reign of Robert III. The tale is full of action, fierce dissensions of nobles, and feuds of unruly clans. It includes the celebrated conflict of the North Inch of Perth, and the story of the misguided duke of Rothesay and his unhappy fate.
- Scott, Sir Walter.** j S431fo  
 Fortunes of Nigel. Dryburgh ed. Black.  
 Life in London during the early years of James I. Nigel is a young Scotch nobleman who has a most adventurous career.

**Scott, Sir Walter.** j S431g

Guy Mannering. Dryburgh ed. Black.

How the heir of Ellangowan, kidnapped by smugglers when a child, came again into his own. Meg Merrilies, the gipsy, Dandie Dinmont, the Scottish yeoman, Dominic Sampson, and Dirk Hatteraick, the smuggler, are some of the principal characters.

**Scott, Sir Walter.** j S431ia

Ivanhoe. Luxembourg ed. Crowell.

The tournament at Ashby, the siege of Torquilstone, the trial of Rebecca the Jewess—these are a few incidents in this story

"of the days of old  
When knights were bold."

Robin Hood under the name of Locksley the yeoman appears as one of the characters.

*The same*, with illustrations by E. B. Smith. Houghton....j S431i3

*The same*, with a preface by Mrs Maxwell Scott; illustrated with reproductions in colour of original drawings by Maurice Greiffenhagen. Jack. ....j S431i5

**Scott, Sir Walter.** j S431k

Kenilworth. Luxembourg ed. Crowell.

Tale of the days of good Queen Bess. It tells of "my lord of Leicester's" secret marriage and of the sad fate of the unfortunate Amy Robsart. Shakespeare, Sir Walter Raleigh and other historic characters are introduced.

*The same*, with a preface by Mrs Maxwell Scott; illustrated with reproductions in colour of original drawings by H. J. Ford. Lippincott. ....j S431k4

**Scott, Sir Walter.** j 821 S4314

Lady of the lake, Harold the dauntless, and The field of Waterloo. 1913. Houghton. (Works, v.48.)

"The lady of the lake" is a romance of Scotland in verse. The scene is laid chiefly in the vicinity of Loch Katrine.

"That whistle garrisoned the glen  
At once with full five hundred men,  
As if the yawning hill to heaven  
A subterranean host had given.

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The Mountaineer cast glance of pride  
Along Benedi's living side,  
Then fixed his eye and sable brow  
Full on Fitz-James: 'How say'st thou now?  
These are Clan-Alpine's warriors true;  
And, Saxon,—I am Roderick Dhu!'"

**Scott, Sir Walter.** j 821 S431a4

Lay of the last minstrel, and Early ballads and lyrics. 1913. Houghton. (Works, v.46.)

"Biographical sketch," pref. p.11-34.

"The lay of the last minstrel" is a poem of border chivalry, of knight and minstrel, maiden and magician.

"Some heard a voice in Branksome Hall,  
Some saw a sight, not seen by all;  
That dreadful voice was heard by some,  
Cry, with loud summons, 'GYLBIN, COME!'"

- Scott, Sir Walter.** j 821 S43m2  
*Marmion, and The vision of Don Roderick.* 1913. Houghton.  
 (Works, v.47.)

"And darest thou then  
 To beard the lion in his den,  
 The Douglas in his hall?  
 And hopest thou hence unscathed to go?—  
 No, by Saint Bride of Bothwell, no!  
 Up, drawbridge, grooms!—what warder, ho!  
 Let the portecullis fall!"

From "Marmion," a stirring poem of the time of James IV of Scotland, which Andrew Lang says contains "the best battle-piece in all the poetry of all time."

- Scott, Sir Walter.** j S431m

*The monastery.* Dryburgh ed. Black.

Romance of the border country in the unsettled period that followed the Scottish defeat at Pinkie. The monastery of Kennaquhair is Melrose and the story deals with the fallen fortunes of the house of Avenel, with whose fate is connected the mystic "White Lady" of the tale. The sequel to this is "The abbot."

- Scott, Sir Walter.** j S431o

*Old Mortality.* Dryburgh ed. Black.

Story of the days of the Scotch covenanters. The battle of Bothwell bridge is one of the episodes.

- Scott, Sir Walter.** j S431p

*Peveril of the Peak.* Dryburgh ed. Black.

Stirring adventures of young Julian Peveril, enmeshed in the toils of the bogus papist plot contrived by Titus Oates.

- Scott, Sir Walter.** j S431pi

*The pirate.* Dryburgh ed. Black.

Account of certain remarkable incidents which took place in the wild islands of the Orkneys and Zetland.

- Scott, Sir Walter.** j 821 S43

*Poetical works; ed. by Andrew Lang.* 2v. 1895. Black.

v.1. Selected lyrics and ballads.—*Lay of the last minstrel.*—*Marmion.*—*Bridal of Triermain.*

v.2. *Lady of the lake.*—*Rokeby.*—*Lord of the isles.*

- Scott, Sir Walter.** j S431q

*Quentin Durward.* Dryburgh ed. Black.

The scene is laid in France in the 15th century at the beginning of the decline of the feudal system. The hero, a young Scotchman, comes in contact with the restless Louis XI, his gipsy, beggar and pilgrim spies and with Charles the Bold of Burgundy.

- Scott, Sir Walter.** j S431r

*Redgauntlet.* Dryburgh ed. Black.

The abduction of one Darsie Latimer and the pursuit by his faithful friend, Alan Fairford; a tale of a Jacobite conspiracy.

- Scott, Sir Walter.** j S431r03

*Rob Roy.* Dryburgh ed. Black.

Rob Roy was a famous Highland outlaw and freebooter. He belonged to the fierce and much persecuted clan of Macgregor and adopted the name of Campbell when the acts of Parliament abolished his own name. The story tells of the active part he took in the Pretender's rebellion of 1715.

**Scott, Sir Walter.**

j 941 S43

Tales of a grandfather; the history of Scotland from the earliest period to the close of the rebellion, 1745-46, with introduction by F. W. Farrar. 1911. Black.

Here are legendary stories of early Scotland and vivid accounts of border raids and wild wars, of battle and siege. As the book advances, the reader finds himself "moving amid scenes of an interest as thrilling as any in romance, while at the same time he is face to face with actual events and with the famous personages whose deeds form the annals of

'An old and haughty nation proud in arms.'

This edition has 20 illustrations in color.

**Scott, Sir Walter.**

j S43rt4

The talisman; a tale of the crusaders, with a preface by Mrs Maxwell Scott; illustrated with reproductions in colour of original drawings by S. H. Vedder. Lippincott.

The scene is in Palestine with Richard Cœur de Lion and his allies of the third crusade. From the contest on the desert between the Saracen cavalier and the Knight of the Sleeping Leopard to the final "battle of the standard" it is full of interest.

*The same* [and other stories]. Dryburgh ed. Black. . . . . j S43rt2

*Other stories:* Chronicles of the Canongate; The two drovers.—My Aunt Margaret's mirror.—The tapestried chamber.—Death of the laird's Jock.

**Scott, Sir Walter.**

j S43rw3

Waverley. Dryburgh ed. Black.

Story of the rising of the clans for Prince Charlie in 1745, their victories, their defeat at Culloden and the strange concealments and marvelous escapes of some of the survivors.

**Scott, Sir Walter.**

j S43rwo

Woodstock. Dryburgh ed. Black.

Concerning some strange events and ghostly happenings which took place in the royal domain of Woodstock in the year 1651. Gives the adventures of Charles II when a fugitive after the battle of Worcester and Oliver Cromwell also appears as one of the characters.

**Scripture, Mrs May (Kirk).**

j 372.4 S43

Baldwin primer. 1899. Amer. Book Co.

**Scudder, Horace Elisha.**

j 914.92 S43

Bodley grandchildren and their journey in Holland. 1882. Houghton.

The Bodley family travel to see the home of their Dutch ancestors, also the temporary home of their English Pilgrim Fathers.

**Scudder, Horace Elisha, ed.**

j 398 S43f2

Book of fables and folk stories. 1906. Houghton.

*Partial contents:* The elves and the shoemaker.—The dog in the manger.—The Arab and his camel.—Dick Whittington and his cat.—Beauty and the beast.—The traveling musicians.—The white cat.—The ant and the grasshopper.—The wolf in sheep's clothing.

New edition of "Fables and folk stories." Contains 56 stories.

*The same* [illustrated by Maurice Day]. 1919. Houghton. . j 398 S43f3

**Scudder, Horace Elisha, comp.**

j 398.91 A255

Book of fables, chiefly from Æsop; chosen and phrased by H. E. Scudder. 1882. Houghton.

Some of the fables are, The boy and the wolf.—The lion and the mouse.—Belling the cat.—The dog in the manger.—The wind and the sun.—The goose that laid golden eggs.—The Arab and his camel.—The wolf in sheep's clothing.



- Scudder, Horace Elisha, ed.** j 398 S43  
 Book of folk stories. 1897. Houghton.  
*Contents:* The story of Chicken Licken.—The old woman and her pig.—The three bears.—The elves and the shoemaker.—Hans in luck.—Little One Eye, Little Two Eyes and Little Three Eyes.—Puss in boots.—Cinderella.—The sleeping beauty in the wood.—Beauty and the beast.—Jack and the bean stalk.—Dick Whittington and his cat.—Tom Thumb.—The white cat.—Little Red Riding Hood.
- Scudder, Horace Elisha.** j 398.2 S43  
 Book of legends. 1899. Houghton.  
*Contents:* The proud king.—St. George and the dragon.—The bell of justice.—How the lame man and the blind man helped each other.—King Cophetua and the beggar maid.—William Tell.—The dog Gellert.—The Wandering Jew.—The legend of St. Christopher.—How the princess was beaten in a race.—Abraham and the old man.—The image and the treasure.—The Flying Dutchman.—The seven sleepers of Ephesus.—The little thief.—The fair Melusina.—The brazen head.—The monk and the bird.
- Scudder, Horace Elisha.** j 974.46 S43  
 Boston town. 1881. Houghton.  
 Events in the early annals of the city as related by a grandfather who visits historic buildings and places with the boys. Many pictures.
- Scudder, Horace Elisha, ed.** qj 808.8 S43  
 Children's book. 1881. Houghton.  
 Treasure-house of delightful stories and poems. There are fables, ballads, old fairy tales, stories from Hans Christian Andersen, and from the Arabian nights' entertainments; there are the marvelous adventures of Baron Munchausen, Gulliver's account of his voyage to Lilliput, the renowned history of Goody Two Shoes, tales of ancient Greece, and other famous stories.
- Scudder, Horace Elisha.** j 914.2 S43  
 English Bodley family. 1896. Houghton.  
 Tells how the Bodleys went to Oxford and to Stratford-on-Avon, how they made a pilgrimage to Scrooby and Austerfeld, "the cradle of the Pilgrims," and what they saw in "London town."
- Scudder, Horace Elisha, ed.** j 398 S43f  
 Fables and folk stories. 1890. Houghton. (Riverside literature series.)  
*The same.* 1917. Houghton. (Riverside holiday series.) .j 398 S43f  
 Contains 80 stories.
- Scudder, Horace Elisha.** j 92 W2728  
 George Washington; an historical biography. 1889. Houghton.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.13, Jan-Oct. 1886.  
 One of the best of lives of Washington for young readers, and among the best of one volume lives of Washington for readers of any age.
- Scudder, Horace Elisha.** j 914 S43  
 Mr Bodley abroad. 1880. Houghton.  
 Contains letters and stories about Sir Walter Scott and his home at Abbotsford, the old towns of Bruges and Ghent, the Strasburg cathedral and its famous clock and the life and death of Joan of Arc.
- Scudder, Horace Elisha.** j S4368  
 Seven little people and their friends. Houghton.  
*Contents:* The three wishes.—A Christmas stocking with a hole in it.—The little castaways.—A fairy surprise party.—The rock elephant.—The old brown coat.—New Year's day in the garden.

- Scudder, Horace Elisha, comp.** j 821.08 S43  
Verse and prose for beginners in reading, selected from English and American literature. 1893. Houghton.  
Nursery rhymes, and simple poems selected from standard authors. The prose is confined to groups of proverbs and familiar sayings.
- Scudder, Horace Elisha.** j 914.8 S43  
Viking Bodleys; an excursion into Norway and Denmark. 1896. Houghton.
- Sea stories; retold from St. Nicholas. Century.** j S438  
*Contents:* To repel boarders, by Jack London.—What is told by the bell, by Lieut. J. M. Ellicott.—The bell-buoy's story, by John Weatherby.—A song of the sea, by Eric Parker.—My narrowest escape, by George Kennan.—The cautious captain, by R. F. Bunner.—Steering without a compass, by Gustav Kobbé.—A tale of piracy, by Malcolm Douglas.—The lights that guide in the night, by Lieut. J. M. Ellicott.—When my ship comes in, by M. J. Farrah.—A change of craft, by R. W. Child.—Tom Trawley's start in life, by W. J. Henderson.—A citizen of the deep, by L. R. McCabe.—Great ocean waves, by W. J. Henderson.—Three ships, by H. F. Blodgett.—The voyage of the "Oregon," by Tudor Jenks.
- Seaman, Augusta Huiell.** j S4382b  
The boarded-up house. Century.  
Story of two girls, a deserted house and a mystery.
- Seaman, Augusta Huiell.** j S4382j  
Jacqueline of the carrier-pigeons. Sturgis.  
Story of the siege of Leyden at the time of the war with Spain for Dutch freedom and independence. Both Gysbert, the young hero, who, in the disguise of a "Glipper," carried messages through the Spanish army to William of Orange, and his sister, "Jacqueline of the carrier-pigeons," bravely did their part in saving Leyden from the Spanish invaders.
- Seaton, George Ambrose.** j 684 S44  
Selected shop problems. 1910. Manual Arts Press. (Manual training reprints; ser. A, no.3.)  
Directions for making a taboret, book and magazine rack, small wall cabinet, library table, desk, etc. Most of the problems give working dimensions. Sixteen plates.
- Seawell, Molly Elliot.** j S442d  
Decatur and Somers. Appleton. (Young heroes of our navy.)  
Comradeship of two young naval heroes and their daring exploits during the Tripolitan war. The burning of the Philadelphia, the explosion of the Intrepid and the assaults on Tripoli are described.
- Seawell, Molly Elliot.** j S442g  
The great scoop. Page.  
Newspaper story, of which an office boy is the hero.
- Seawell, Molly Elliot.** j S442l  
Little Jarvis. Appleton. (Young heroes of our navy.)  
Adventures of a boy midshipman in the sea-fight between the United States ship Constellation and the French frigate Vengeance in 1800.
- Seawell, Molly Elliot.** j S442m  
Midshipman Paulding. Appleton. (Young heroes of our navy.)  
The story tells of the midshipman's exploits in the region of the Great lakes in the War of 1812, and of the battle of Lake Champlain.
- Seawell, Molly Elliot.** j S442p  
Paul Jones. Appleton. (Young heroes of our navy.)  
Paul Jones, the captain who sailed around the British Isles and bade defiance to the entire British fleet, is perhaps the most heroic figure in the naval history of the Revolution, and the boys welcome this thrilling story of his exploits.

- Seawell, Molly Elliot.** j S442q  
*Quarterdeck, and Fok'sle.* Wilde.  
 Story about a candidate for the Annapolis Naval Academy, and another about Gen. Prescott's capture during the Revolution.
- Seawell, Molly Elliot.** j S442s  
*The son of Columbus.* Harper.  
 Story of Spain in the time of Ferdinand and Isabella. Diego, son of Columbus, who becomes a royal page at court, and his friend, Don Felipe, witness the surrender of the Moorish king of Granada, the signing of the final pact between the Spanish sovereigns and Columbus and the sailing of the great admiral from Palos.
- Seawell, Molly Elliot.** j S442t  
*Through thick and thin, and The midshipmen's mess.* Lothrop.  
 Two stories of American heroism. One is a soldier story of two young lieutenants who risk their lives to rescue a wounded officer. The other tells about a midshipman who bore silently for months the ostracism of his companions rather than be a tale bearer.
- Seawell, Molly Elliot.** j 923.5 S44  
*Twelve naval captains.* 1897. Scribner.  
*Contents:* Paul Jones.—Richard Dale.—Thomas Truxtun.—William Bainbridge.—Edward Preble.—Stephen Decatur.—Richard Somers.—Isaac Hull.—Charles Stewart.—Oliver Hazard Perry.—Thomas MacDonough.—James Lawrence.
- Seawell, Molly Elliot.** j S442v  
*Virginia cavalier.* Harper.  
 The hero is George Washington and the story tells of his experiences as surveyor for Lord Fairfax, of his hazardous mission to the French forts, the battle of Fort Necessity and the defeat of Gen. Braddock.
- Sealey, Sir John Robert.** j 92 N129s  
*Short history of Napoleon the First.* 1897. Little.  
 "The most able of the brief accounts of Napoleon from a hostile point of view."  
*Adams's Manual of historical literature.*
- Seelye, Mrs Elizabeth (Eggleston), & Eggleston, Edward.** j 970.3 S45  
*Brant and Red Jacket.* 1879. Dodd.  
 Account of the Iroquois Indians and their relations with the French and English and especially of the parts played by two of their famous chiefs in the War of the revolution and the War of 1812.
- Seelye, Mrs Elizabeth (Eggleston), & Eggleston, Edward.** j 972 S45  
*Montezuma and the conquest of Mexico.* 1880. Dodd.  
 Account of the last of the Aztec kings and the daring exploits of Cortés and his Spaniards.
- Seelye, Mrs Elizabeth (Eggleston), & Eggleston, Edward.** j 975.5 S45  
*Pocahontas.* 1879. Dodd.  
 Not only the romantic life of the Indian maiden, sometimes known as the lady Rebecca, but also an account of the various adventures of John Smith and of the explorations, trials and battles of the early settlers at Jamestown.
- Seelye, Mrs Elizabeth (Eggleston).** j 92 C727s  
*Story of Columbus.* 1893. Appleton.  
 "Columbus alone of the men of the fifteenth century had the imagination to plan and the boldness to carry out a voyage in search of land to the westward." This book relates the story of his voyages, adventures and discoveries. Many pictures.
- Seelye, Mrs Elizabeth (Eggleston).** j 92 W272se  
*Story of Washington.* 1893. Appleton.  
 Gives many personal anecdotes.

- Segovia, Gertrudis.** j S454s  
 Spanish fairy book (*Cuentos de hadas*); tr. by E. V. Quinn. Stokes.  
*Contents:* The blue lake.—The magic gifts.—The enchanted forest.—The tinkling laugh.—The genie of the mountains.—The cave of emeralds.—The fairy and the prince.—The merchant's fortune.
- Ségur, Sophie (Rostopchine), comtesse de.** j S456f  
 Fairy tales from the French. Winston.  
*Contents:* Blondine, Bonne-Biche and Beau-Minon.—Good little Henry.—Princess Rosette.—The little gray mouse.—Ourson.
- Ségur, Sophie (Rostopchine), comtesse de.** j 843 S45me  
 Mémoires d'un âne.  
 An abridged edition is published in English under the title "Story of a donkey."
- Ségur, Sophie (Rostopchine), comtesse de.** j S456s  
 Sophie's troubles. Kenedy.  
 True story of a bad little girl who became good.
- Ségur, Sophie (Rostopchine), comtesse de.** j S456st  
 Story of a donkey; abridged from the French by Charles Welsh; ed. by C. F. Dole. Heath.  
*Adventures of Neddy, the donkey, as told by himself. "I must confess," he says, "that in my youth I sometimes behaved very badly and you will see how I was punished for it."*
- Serl, Emma.** j 372.4 S48  
 In the animal world. 1913. Silver. (Serl series supplementary readers.)  
*Contents:* The cat family.—The dog family.—Seals and sea lions.—Bears.—Gnaw-ers.—The monkey family.—Thick-skinned animals.—Cud chewers.—The horse family.  
 Short stories, poems and brief descriptions for the younger children. Small marginal illustrations.
- Seton, Ernest Thompson, ed.** j S495a2  
 Animal story book. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.6.)  
*Contents:* The fox and the crow, The wolf and the lamb, The lion and the mouse, The fox and the goat, The lion, the tiger and the fox, The lark and her young ones, The lion, the fox and the wolf, The cock and the fox, The hen and the fox, The fox, the wolf and the horse, The cat and the fox, from the fables of Æsop.—The dog that dropped the substance for the shadow, The fox with his tail cut off, The city rat and the country rat, The ass loaded with sponges and the ass loaded with salt, from the fables of La Fontaine.—Belling the cat, from Langland's *Vision of Piers Plowman*.—The old hare and the elephants, from the *Hitopadeça*.—The timid hare and the flight of the beasts, from the *Jātaka*.—Saint Gerasimus and the lion, by A. F. Brown.—Reynard the fox.—Androcles and the lion.—My lion friend, by Monsieur Gérard.—A lion story, by Sir Samuel Baker.—A narrow escape from a tiger, Trapping a leopard, by Robert Cochrane.—The grizzly bear, by Washington Irving.—The girls, the bear and the alligator, by Robert Cochrane.—A fight between a lion and a crocodile, by H. R. Haggard.—Sagacity of the elephant, Working elephants at Rangoon, by Robert Cochrane.—Moti Guj, mutineer, by Rudyard Kipling.—Exploits of Samson, by Robert Cochrane.—A mad elephant, by James Inglis.—Monkey stories, Monkeys in confinement, My pet ape, by Robert Cochrane.—The early days of Black Beauty, by Anna Sewell.—A parrot which answered questions, by Sir William Temple.—Some parrots I have known, A photographer's parrot, My pet starling, by Robert Cochrane.—Tales of instinct and reason, by Lady Julia Lockwood.—Rab and his friends, by John Brown.—Our new neighbors at Ponkapog, by T. B. Aldrich.—Moufflou, by Ouida.—A story of a chipmunk, by John Burroughs.—The homesickness of Kehonka, by C. G. D. Roberts.—The story of Homer, by F. M. Gilbert.—How Red Wull held the bridge, by Alfred Ollivant.—Maldonada and the puma, by W. H. Hudson.—The captain's dog, by L. A. Enault.—Royal's fate, by F. L. Shaw.—The civilized fox, by C. D. Warner.—The Eskimo dog, by Edward Jesse.

- Seton, Ernest Thompson.** j S495b  
 Biography of a grizzly. Century.  
 Appeared in the "Century," v.59.  
 Story of Meteetsee Wahb, the big grizzly of Yellowstone park.
- Seton, Ernest Thompson.** j 796.5 S49  
 Book of woodcraft and Indian lore. 1913. Doubleday.  
 Explains the purpose and laws of the Woodcraft Indians, method of organization, ceremonies, honors and degrees. Also chapters on scouting, camp life and natural history.  
 Eleventh edition of the "Birch-bark roll."
- Seton, Ernest Thompson.** j S495k  
 Krag and Johnny Bear. Scribner.  
 The personal histories of Krag, the Kootenay ram; Randy, a cock sparrow; Johnny Bear, a queer little bear cub that lived with Grumpy, his mother, in Yellowstone park; and Chink, a mountaineer's heroic little dog.  
 Selections from "Lives of the hunted."
- Seton, Ernest Thompson.** j S495li  
 Lives of the hunted. Scribner.  
*Contents:* Krag, the Kootenay ram.—A street troubadour; the adventures of a cock sparrow.—Johnny Bear.—The mother teal and the overland route.—Chink; the development of a pup.—The kangaroo rat.—Tito; the story of the coyote that learned how.—Why the chickadee goes crazy once a year.
- Seton, Ernest Thompson.** j S495l  
 Lobo, Rag and Vixen. Scribner.  
 Stories selected from his "Wild animals I have known."
- Seton, Ernest Thompson.** j S495t  
 Trail of the Sandhill stag. Scribner.  
 A hunter's tale of his long and patient following on the trail of the Sandhill stag. The illustrations—Indian signs, deer-tracks and bits of snowy landscape—tell almost as much as the story itself.
- Seton, Ernest Thompson.** j 793.1 S49  
 Wild animal play for children, with alternate reading for very young children. 1900. Doubleday.  
 Grizzly Wahb, Lobo, the wolf, Molly Cottontail, Redruff, Vixen and other characters from the author's animal story books. Directions for giving the play and pictures showing costumes.
- Seton, Ernest Thompson.** j 591.5 S49  
 Wild animals at home. 1913. Doubleday.  
*Contents:* The cute coyote.—The prairie-dog and his kin.—Famous furbearers; fox, marten, beaver and otter.—Horns and hoofs and legs of speed.—Bats in the devil's kitchen.—The well-meaning skunk.—Old silver-grizzle, the badger.—The squirrel and his jerky-tail brothers.—The rabbits and their habits.—Ghosts of the campfire.—Sneak-cats, big and small.—Bears of high and low degree.—Appendix: Mammals of Yellowstone park.
- Seton, Ernest Thompson.** j S495w  
 Wild animals I have known. Scribner.  
*Contents:* Lobo, the king of Currumpaw.—Silverspot, the story of a crow.—Raggy-lug, the story of a cottontail rabbit.—Bingo, the story of my dog.—The Springfield fox.—The pacing mustang.—Wully, the story of a yaller dog.—Redruff, the story of the Don valley partridge.

j 398.2 S49a

**Seven champions of Christendom**; ed. by F. J. H. Darton, illustrated by Norman Ault. [1913.] Gardner

*The same*, by Thomas Cartwright. [1908.] Dutton. (Every child's library.) . . . . . j 398.2 S49

Adventures of the noble champions, St. George, St. Denis, St. James, St. Anthony, St. Andrew, St. Patrick and St. David. How they conquered the pagans, rescued fair ladies in distress and rid the world of necromancers, giants, dragons and other evils.

**Sewell, Anna.**

j S516b

**Black Beauty**; autobiography of a horse. Dodge; Jacobs.

Black Beauty tells the story of his life; all about his early home, his "breaking in," how he saved his master's life, the horse-fair, his adventures in London and his experiences with his mates, Ginger, Merrylegs and Captain, the old war-horse. Colored pictures.

**Shafer, Donald Cameron.**

j 537 S5a

Harper's beginning electricity. 1913. Harper. (Harper's practical books.)

"Explains electricity very simply in connection with experiments which any boy can do and devices which any boy can make." *Foreword.*

Contains chapters on electric lighting, the telegraph, telephone and other practical applications. Appendix gives a short history of electricity. Illustrated.

**Shahan, Thomas Joseph, ed.**

j 292 S52m

Myths and legends. 1902. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.5.)

*Contents:* The golden touch, The paradise of children, The three golden apples, The miraculous pitcher, by Nathaniel Hawthorne.—The Argonauts, by Charles Kingsley.—The Odyssey, by A. J. Church.—King Arthur and the knights of the Round Table.—Childe Horn.—The story of Beowulf.—Rip Van Winkle, by Washington Irving.—Selections from Ossian.

**Shakespeare, William.**

j 822.33 O31

As you like it, with preface, glossary, &c. by Israel Gollancz. 1907.

Dent. (Temple Shakespeare.)

"The sweetest and happiest of all Shakespeare's comedies." *Dowden.*

"They say he is already in the forest of Arden, and a many merry men with him; and there they live like the old Robin Hood of England. They say many young gentlemen flock to him every day, and fleet the time carelessly, as they did in the golden world."

*The same*, with illustrations by Hugh Thomson. Hodder..qj 822.33 O3a

*The same*; ed. by F. J. H. Darton. Gardner. (Bankside acting edition of Shakespeare for schools.) . . . . . j 822.33 O3

**Shakespeare, William.**

j 822.33 O5

Comedy of errors, with preface, glossary, &c. by Israel Gollancz. 1906. Dent. (Temple Shakespeare.)

The comical blunders of one eventful day caused by the resemblance of twin brothers and of their twin slaves.

**Shakespeare, William.**

j 822.33 O7

Comedy of Love's labour's lost, with preface, glossary, &c. by Israel Gollancz. 1909. Dent. (Temple Shakespeare.)

Ferdinand, king of Navarre, and three of his courtiers forswear the society of women and agree for the period of three years to lead austere lives devoted to study. This "pleasant comedy" shows how they were "entrapped in Cupid's snare" and how the vow was kept.

**Shakespeare, William.**

j 822.33 R1

Comedy of the Two gentlemen of Verona, with preface, glossary, &c. by Israel Gollancz. 1910. Dent. (Temple Shakespeare.)

The "two gentlemen" are Valentine and Proteus; the two ladies "beloved," Julia and Silvia. The play tells how Proteus betrayed his friend, how Valentine, banished from court, became an outlaw and how, in disguise, the lady Julia sought her lover. Contains the well known song beginning

"Who is Silvia? what is she,  
That all our swains commend her?  
Holy, fair, and wise is she;  
The heaven such grace did lend her,  
That she might admired be."

**Shakespeare, William.**

j 822.33 S71

Hamlet, with preface, glossary, &c. by Israel Gollancz. 1907. Dent. (Temple Shakespeare.)

"This is that Hamlet the Dane...who made that famous soliloquy on life, who gave the advice to the players...he who talked with the grave-diggers, and moralized on Yorick's skull; the school-fellow of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern at Wittenberg; the friend of Horatio; the lover of Ophelia; he that was mad and sent to England; the slow avenger of his father's death; who lived at the court of Horwendillus five hundred years before we were born, but all whose thoughts we seem to know as well as we do our own, because we have read them in Shakespeare." *Haslit.*

**Shakespeare, William.**

j 822.33 X1

Historie of the life & death of King John, with preface, glossary, etc. by Israel Gollancz. 1905. Dent. (Temple Shakespeare.)

"We can say  
He shows a history couch'd in a play;  
A history of noble mention, known  
Famous, and true."

*The same*; ed. by F. J. H. Darton. Gardner. (Bankside acting edition of Shakespeare for schools.).....j 822.33 X12

**Shakespeare, William.**

j 822.33 T1

Julius Cæsar, with preface, glossary, &c. by Israel Gollancz. 1906. Dent. (Temple Shakespeare.)

"This was the noblest Roman of them all,  
All the conspirators, save only he,  
Did that they did in envy of great Cæsar;  
He only, in a general honest thought  
And common good to all, made one of them.  
His life was gentle, and the elements  
So mix'd in him, that Nature might stand up  
And say to all the world, 'This was a man.'"

Mark Antony's eulogy of Brutus in the play of "Julius Cæsar." Some of the famous scenes are the meeting of the conspirators, the speech of Mark Antony over the dead body of Cæsar and the quarrel of Brutus and Cassius.

*The same*; ed. by F. J. H. Darton. Gardner. (Bankside acting edition of Shakespeare for schools.).....j 822.33 T12

**Shakespeare, William.**

j 822.33 W11

King Henry IV, with preface, glossary, &c. by Israel Gollancz. 2v. 1906. Dent. (Temple Shakespeare.)

Here is "the headstrong valour of Hotspur, the wonderful wit of Falstaff, the vanquished rebels who wound England with their horses' hoofs, the noble rivalry of Henry Percy and Henry Prince of Wales—

'O, would the quarrel lay upon our heads;  
And that no man might draw short breath to-day,  
But I and Harry Monmouth.'"

**Shakespeare, William.** j 822.33 W3  
 King Henry V, with preface, glossary, &c. by Israel Gollancz. 1906.  
 Dent. (Temple Shakespeare.)

"I see you stand like greyhounds in the slips,  
 Straining upon the start. The game's afoot:  
 Follow your spirit, and upon this charge  
 Cry 'God for Harry, England, and Saint George!'"

From the speech before the walls of Harfleur in the play about King Henry the Fifth and his famous victories in France. The wooing of the French princess, Katherine, is one of the famous scenes.

**Shakespeare, William.** j 822.33 T31  
 King Lear, with preface, glossary, &c. by Israel Gollancz. 1907.  
 Dent. (Temple Shakespeare.)

The tragic story of Lear, king of Britain, dishonored by the cruel ingratitude of his two unnatural daughters; and of the unhappy fate of the lovely and faithful Cordelia, youngest of the sisters.

**Shakespeare, William.** j 822.33 X5  
 King Richard III, with preface, glossary, &c. by Israel Gollancz.  
 1909. Dent. (Temple Shakespeare.)

Historical play of the time of the wars of York and Lancaster. Tells of the treacherous plots of Richard, duke of Gloucester, the murder of his innocent nephews in the Tower, his tyrannical usurpation and most deserved death.

**Shakespeare, William.** j 822.33 T51  
 Macbeth, with preface, glossary, &c. by Israel Gollancz. 1906.  
 Dent. (Temple Shakespeare.)

"The castle of Macbeth, round which 'the air smells wooingly,' and where 'the temple-haunting martlet builds,' has a real subsistence in the mind; the Weird Sisters meet us in person on 'the blasted heath;' the 'air-drawn dagger' moves slowly before our eyes; the 'gracious Duncan,' the 'blood-boulted Banquo' stand before us; all that passed through the mind of Macbeth passes, without the loss of a tittle, through ours." *Haslitt.*

**Shakespeare, William.** j 822.33 P31  
 Merchant of Venice, with preface, glossary, &c. by Israel Gollancz.  
 1907. Dent. (Temple Shakespeare.)

The sealing of the fateful bond between Antonio and the crafty Shylock, the choosing of the caskets, and the playful differences about the rings, are some of the best passages, while "the whole of the trial-scene, both before and after the entrance of Portia, is a masterpiece of dramatic skill."

*The same*, with illustrations by Sir J. D. Linton. Hodder..qj 822.33 P32

**Shakespeare, William.** j 822.33 P72  
 Midsummer night's dream, with preface, glossary, &c. by Israel  
 Gollancz. 1906. Dent. (Temple Shakespeare.)

A fairy play. "Shall we mention the remonstrance of Helena to Hermia, or Titania's description of her fairy train, or her disputes with Oberon about the Indian boy, or Puck's account of himself and his employments, or the Fairy Queen's exhortation to the elves to pay due attendance upon her favorite, Bottom, or Hippolyta's description of a chase, or Theseus' answer?" *Haslitt.*

*The same*, with introductory story, decorations and illustrations by  
 L. F. Perkins. 1907. Stokes.....qj 822.33 P73

*The same*, with illustrations by W. H. Robinson. 1914.

Holt.....qj 822.33 P74

*The same*, with illustrations by Arthur Rackham. [1914.] Double-  
 day.....j 822.33 P75



- Shakespeare, William.** j 822.33 U32  
 Romeo & Juliet, with preface, glossary, &c. by Israel Gollancz.  
 1906. Dent. (Temple Shakespeare.)  
 A love tale of old Verona.  
 "For never was a story of more woe  
 Than this of Juliet and her Romeo."
- Shakespeare, William.** j 822.33 Q3  
 Taming of the shrew, with preface, glossary, &c. by Israel Gollancz.  
 1906. Dent. (Temple Shakespeare.)  
 A comedy in which it is shown how Katharine, famous in Padua as Katharine the Shrew, became a most obedient and dutiful wife.
- Shakespeare, William.** j 822.33 Q52  
 The tempest, with preface, glossary, &c. by Israel Gollancz. 1906.  
 Dent. (Temple Shakespeare.)  
 A romantic play, the scene of which is an enchanted isle. The principal characters are: "the stately magician, Prospero, driven from his dukedom, but around whom (so potent is his art) airy spirits throng numberless to do his bidding; his daughter Miranda ('worthy of that name'), to whom all the power of his art points, and who seems the goddess of the isle; the princely Ferdinand, cast by fate upon the haven of his happiness in this idol of his love; the delicate Ariel; the savage Caliban, half brute, half demon."  
*The same*, with illustrations by Edmund Dulac. Hodder. qj 822.33 Q53
- Shakespeare, William.** j 822.33 S3  
 Tragedy of Coriolanus, with preface, glossary, &c. by Israel Gollancz. 1909. Dent. (Temple Shakespeare.)  
 The hero is the brave but proud Caius Marcius who, for his deeds before Corioli, received the name of Coriolanus. He went into exile, revenged himself against Rome and met a tragic fate. Another of the important characters of the play is his mother Volumnia who, according to the story, "saved Rome and lost her son."
- Shakespeare, William.** j 822.33 Q7  
 Twelfth night, with preface, glossary, &c. by Israel Gollancz. 1909.  
 Dent. (Temple Shakespeare.)  
 A comedy with a complicated plot. There are many comic situations due to the mistaken identity of the heroine, Viola, who has been rescued from shipwreck, and for safety has taken the disguise of a page.  
 "She never told her love,  
 But let concealment, like a worm i' the bud,  
 Feed on her damask cheek; she pined in thought  
 And with a green and yellow melancholy  
 She sat like patience on a monument,  
 Smiling at grief."  
*The same*, with illustrations by W. H. Robinson. Hodder. qj 822.33 Q72
- Shakespeare, William.** j 822.33 R3  
 Winter's tale, with preface, glossary, &c. by Israel Gollancz. 1909.  
 Dent. (Temple Shakespeare.)  
 Contains the sad story of the noble queen Hermione; the romance of Florizel and Perdita the shepherdess; and the merry roguery of Autolycus.
- Shakespeare, William.** As you like it. *For adaptation see*  
 Hoffman, A. S. Story of As you like it. . . . . j 822.33 H18
- Shakespeare, William.** Julius Caesar. *For adaptation see*  
 Hoffman, A. S. Story of Julius Cæsar. . . . . j 822.33 H23
- Shakespeare, William.** King Henry V. *For adaptation see*  
 Hoffman, A. S. Story of King Henry the Fifth. . . . . j 822.33 H15

- Shakespeare, William.** King John. *For adaptation see*  
 Hoffman, A. S. Story of King John.....j 822.33 H21
- Shakespeare, William.** King Lear. *For adaptation see*  
 Hoffman, A. S. Story of King Lear.....j 822.33 H22
- Shakespeare, William.** King Richard II. *For adaptation see*  
 Hoffman, A. S. Story of King Richard II.....j 822.33 H14
- Shakespeare, William.** Macbeth. *For adaptation see*  
 Hoffman, A. S. Story of Macbeth.....j 822.33 H24
- Shakespeare, William.** Merchant of Venice. *For adaptation see*  
 Hoffman, A. S. Story of The merchant of Venice.....j 822.33 H16
- Shakespeare, William.** Midsummer night's dream. *For adaptation see*  
 Hoffman, A. S. Story of a Midsummer night's dream..j 822.33 H17
- Shakespeare, William.** The tempest. *For adaptation see*  
 Hoffman, A. S. Story of The tempest.....j 822.33 H19
- Shakespeare, William.** Works. *For adaptation see*  
 Carter, T. T. Shakespeare's stories of the English kings..j 822.33 H25  
 Couch, Sir A. T. Quiller. Historical tales from Shakespeare.....j 822.33 H9  
 Hoffman, A. S. Children's Shakespeare.....j 822.33 H20  
 Lamb, Charles, & Lamb, Mary. Tales from Shakespeare..j 822.33 H  
 MacLeod, Mary. Shakespeare story-book.....j 822.33 H2
- Shaler, Nathaniel Southgate.** j 917 S52  
 Story of our continent. 1894. Ginn.  
 Outlines the geological history of North America and shows how the natural conditions have determined its resources and products and affected the life of the people.
- Sharp, Dallas Lore.** j 590.4 S53b  
 Beyond the pasture bars, with illustrations by Bruce Horsfall. 1915.  
 Century. (Wild life series of graded nature readers.)  
*Contents:* Beyond the pasture bars.—The crazy flicker.—The wild geese.—The wood-pussy.—A house of many doors.—Wild life in the farm-yard.—A song of the winter woods.—On the 'possum's trail.—The dance in the alder swale.—Chickaree the scold.—A lesson in natural history.—Calico and the kittens.
- Sharp, Dallas Lore.** j 590.4 S53f  
 Fall of the year; illustrated by R. B. Horsfall. 1911. Houghton.  
 (Dallas Lore Sharp nature series.)  
 "Notes and suggestions," p.105-126.  
 First of a series of books describing "the out of doors, its living creatures and their doings." *Introduction.*
- Sharp, Dallas Lore.** j 590.4 S53r2  
 Roof and meadow. 1904. Houghton.  
*Contents:* Birds from a city roof.—The hunting of the woodchuck.—Three sermons.—The marsh.—Calico and the kittens.—The sparrow roost.—"Mux."—Raccoon creek.—The dragon of the swale.—Tickle-birds and the Coccinellidae.—The crazy flicker.—Some friendly birds.—"The longest way round."—"One flew east and one flew west."—Chickaree.—Bird friendships.—Farm-yard studies.

- Sharp, Dallas Lore.** j 590.4 S53s  
 Spring of the year; illustrated by R. B. Horsfall. 1909. Houghton.  
 (Dallas Lore Sharp nature series.)  
 "Notes and suggestions," p.137-148.  
 Suggestions for tramps afield, telling what to look for, to hear and to do. Includes his "Turtle eggs for Agassiz."
- Sharp, Dallas Lore.** j 590.4 S53  
 A watcher in the woods. 1912. Century.  
*Contents:* Birds' winter beds.—Some snug winter beds.—"Mus' rattin'."—Feathered neighbors.—From river-ooze to tree-top.—Rabbit roads.—Second crops.—In the October moon.
- Sharp, Dallas Lore.** j 590.4 S53w  
 Winter; illustrated by R. B. Horsfall. 1912. Houghton. (Dallas Lore Sharp nature series.)  
*Contents:* Hunting the snow.—The turkey drive.—White-foot.—A chapter of things to see this winter.—Christmas in the woods.—Chickadee.—A chapter of things to do this winter.—The missing tooth.—The peculiar 'possum.—A February freshet.—A breach in the bank.—A chapter of things to hear this winter.—The last day of winter.  
 "Notes and suggestions," p.137-148.
- Sharpe, Mrs.** j 821 S53  
 Dame Wiggins of Lee and her seven wonderful cats; ed. by John Ruskin. 1890. Allen.  
 "A humorous tale written principally by a lady of ninety," with facsimiles of the old woodcuts and new illustrations by Kate Greenaway.  
 "Dame Wiggins of Lee  
 Was a worthy old soul,  
 As e'er threaded a needle,  
 Or washed in a bowl:  
 She held mice and rats  
 In such antipa-thy;  
 That seven fine cats  
 Kept Dame Wiggins of Lee."
- Shaw, Edward Richard.** j 390 S53  
 Big people and little people of other lands. 1900. Amer. Book Co.  
 (Eclectic school readings.)  
 About the dress, appearance and ways of living of the big and little people of China, Arabia, Lapland, Patagonia, Russia, Holland and other far-off lands.
- Shaw, Edward Richard.** j 910.9 S53  
 Discoverers and explorers. 1900. Amer. Book Co. (Eclectic school readings.)  
*Contents:* Beliefs as to the world four hundred years ago.—Marco Polo.—Columbus.—Vasco da Gama.—John and Sebastian Cabot's voyages.—Amerigo Vespucci.—Ponce de Leon.—Balboa.—Magellan.—Hernando Cortes.—Francisco Pizarro.—Ferdinand de Soto.—The great river Amazon and El Dorado.—Verrazzano.—The famous voyage of Sir Francis Drake, 1577.—Henry Hudson.
- Shaw, Ellen Eddy.** j 716 S53  
 Gardening and farming. 1911. Doubleday. (Children's library of work and play.)  
 Experiments and experiences of the Junior Garden Club, together with the chief's talks on plant food, seeds, garden pests, vegetable and flower culture, landscape gardening, etc.

**Shaw, Flora Louisa, afterward Lady Lugard.** j S534c  
Castle Blair. Heath.

Story of a jolly family of boys and girls and of their life in Ireland at Castle Blair. This is the book which John Ruskin said "is good and lovely and true, having the best description of a noble child in it (Winnie) that I ever read: and nearly the best description of the next best thing—a noble dog."

**Shepard, William, pseud. See Walsh, William Shepard.**

**Sherman, Frank Dempster.** j 811 S55  
Little-folk lyrics. 1897. Houghton.

Verses about the blossoms, the birds, the months, dreams, fairies, etc.

**Sherwood, Mrs Mary Martha (Butt).** j S554f  
Fairchild family; ed. with an introduction by M. E. Palgrave.  
Stokes.

"The History of Lucy, Emily, and Henry Fairchild was begun in 1818... The two little misses and their brother played and did lessons, were naughty and good, happy and sorrowful, when George III. was still on the throne; when gentlemen wore blue coats with brass buttons, knee-breeches, and woolen stockings; and ladies were attired in short waists, low necks, and long ringlets." *Introduction.*

New edition with illustrations by Florence M. Rudland.

**Shimmell, Lewis Slifer.** j 353-9 S55  
Government of Pennsylvania. 1908. Merrill.  
With this is bound his "Government of the United States."

**Shimmell, Lewis Slifer.** j 353-9 S55  
Government of the United States. 1916. Merrill.  
Bound with his "Government of Pennsylvania."  
Chiefly a study of the constitution of the United States. Final chapter gives a brief outline of the governments of England, France, Germany, Russia and Japan.

**Shioya, Sakae.** j 915.2 S55  
When I was a boy in Japan. 1906. Lothrop. (Children of other lands books.)

In describing his own home and school life in Japan the author gives a good idea of the life and customs of the people.

**Ship of state, by those at the helm.** 1903. Ginn. (Youth's companion series.)

*Contents:* The presidency, by Theodore Roosevelt.—The life of a senator, by H. C. Lodge.—The life of a congressman, by T. B. Reed.—The Supreme court of the United States, by D. J. Brewer.—How Jack lives, by J. D. Long.—The Naval War College, by J. D. Long.—How our soldiers are fed, by W. C. Sanger.—How the army is clothed, by Gen. M. I. Ludington.—Good manners and diplomacy, by W. R. Day.—How foreign treaties are made, by H. C. Lodge.—Uncle Sam's law business, by J. R. Richards.—The American post office, by W. L. Wilson.

**Shoemaker, Charles Chalmers, ed.** j 793 S55  
Holiday entertainments. 1906. Penn Pub. Co.  
Dialogues, tableaux, stories and recitations for Christmas and other holidays.

**Shoemaker, J. W. comp.** j 808.8 S55  
Best things from best authors. v.1-9. 1895-1906. Penn Pub. Co.  
Includes no.1-27 of Shoemaker's "Best selections."  
All sorts of selections for declamation. Many of them are suitable for special occasions such as school exhibitions, festivals, anniversaries and holidays.

- Shute, Katharine H. comp.** j 821.08 S56  
 Land of song; ed. by Larkin Dunton. 3v. 1898-1900. Silver.  
 v. 1. For primary grades.  
 v. 2. For lower grammar grades.  
 v. 3. For upper grammar grades.
- Sidgwick, Mrs Cecily (Ullmann), & Paynter, Mrs.** j 716 S56  
 Children's book of gardening, with illustrations in colour from drawings by Mrs Cayley-Robinson. 1909. Black.  
 Tells about annuals, bulbs and bedding plants; how to raise roses, lilies, carnations and other flowers; what to plant in shady places; how to make rock and wall gardens, window gardens, etc. Adapted to English conditions, but will be a help to all boys and girls interested in gardening.
- Sidgwick, Ethel.** j 793.1 S56  
 Four plays for children. 1913. Sidgwick.  
*Contents:* The rose and the ring.—The goody-witch.—The goosegirl.—Boots and the north wind.
- Sidney, Margaret, (pseud. of Mrs Harriet Mulford (Stone) Lothrop.)** j S569a  
 Adventures of Joel Pepper. Lothrop.  
 This story goes back to the days of the little brown house before the Peppers went to live in the city, and tells of the stage-coach ride, the fight at Strawberry hill, the circus and other adventures of the irrepressible Joel.
- Sidney, Margaret, (pseud. of Mrs Harriet Mulford (Stone) Lothrop.)** j S569fv  
 Five little Peppers abroad. Lothrop.  
 Continues the story of the "Five little Peppers midway" and tells what the Peppers did and saw on their journey through Europe.
- Sidney, Margaret, (pseud. of Mrs Harriet Mulford (Stone) Lothrop.)** j S569f  
 Five little Peppers and how they grew. Lothrop.  
 All about Polly Pepper and her brothers and little Phronsie, and their happy life in the little brown house.
- Sidney, Margaret, (pseud. of Mrs Harriet Mulford (Stone) Lothrop.)** j S569fve  
 Five little Peppers and their friends. Lothrop.
- Sidney, Margaret, (pseud. of Mrs Harriet Mulford (Stone) Lothrop.)** j S569fi  
 Five little Peppers at school. Lothrop.
- Sidney, Margaret, (pseud. of Mrs Harriet Mulford (Stone) Lothrop.)** j S569fiv  
 Five little Peppers grown up; a sequel to Five little Peppers midway. Lothrop.
- Sidney, Margaret, (pseud. of Mrs Harriet Mulford (Stone) Lothrop.)** j S569fi  
 Five little Peppers midway; a sequel to Five little Peppers and how they grew. Lothrop.  
 What the five little Peppers did in the city.
- Sidney, Margaret, (pseud. of Mrs Harriet Mulford (Stone) Lothrop.)** j S569p  
 Phronsie Pepper; the last of the Five little Peppers. Lothrop.

- Sidney, Margaret**, (*pseud. of Mrs Harriet Mulford (Stone) Lothrop*). j S569s  
 Stories Polly Pepper told. Lothrop.
- Siepert, Albert F.** j 598.2 S57  
 Bird houses boys can build. 1917. Manual Arts Press.  
 "Where more information may be obtained," p.57.  
 Directions for building a variety of bird-houses. Many pictures and diagrams.
- Simons, Sarah Emma, & Orr, C. I.** j 793.1 S61  
 Dramatization; selections from English classics adapted in dramatic form. 1913. Scott.  
 "Bibliography," pt. 1, p.62-64.  
 Aim is to give practical suggestions for the dramatization of classics in the high school, including problems of staging, costuming and general setting. Specimen dramatizations are included, covering four years' work in connection with the teaching of English courses. Some of the works dramatized are: "Treasure island," "Ivanhoe," "The Iliad," "Tale of two cities," "Silas Marner," "Vicar of Wakefield" and "Comus."
- Singleton, Esther.** j 917-471 S61  
 The children's city [New York]. 1910. Sturgis.  
 A New York boy and girl make excursions to Morningside and Riverside parks and the statue of Liberty, explore Central park and visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Botanical garden, the Zoölogical park, the aquarium and the natural history museum. Illustrations from photographs.
- Singmaster, Elsie.** j S617e  
 Emmeline. Houghton.  
 Emmeline, fifteen, and stanchly loyal to the North, unexpectedly plays an important rôle with some of the rebel soldiers who had taken refuge in her grandmother's house during the battle of Gettysburg. *Condensed from Booklist, 1916.*
- Singmaster, Elsie.** j S617l  
 The long journey. Houghton.  
 Short story telling of the perilous journey in 1709-10 of John Conrad Weiser and his children with other German colonists to England and thence to the New World where, after enduring many hardships, they finally found a home in the Mohawk valley. The interest is largely centered in the son Conrad who, later, came into the service of the province of Pennsylvania and was especially influential in directing the Indian policy of the colony.
- Singmaster, Elsie.** j S617w  
 When Sarah saved the day. Houghton.  
 How fifteen-year-old Sarah, a Pennsylvania-German girl, kept the house, the twins and the baby in spite of Uncle Daniel, who wanted the farm.
- Singmaster, Elsie.** j S617wh  
 When Sarah went to school. Houghton.  
 As a sub-junior at a normal school, Sarah has various trials and triumphs. Sequel to "When Sarah saved the day."
- Siviter, Mrs Anna (Pierpont).** j S624n  
 Nehe. Wilde.  
 Tale of the days of Artaxerxes the great king, telling how Nehemiah, cup-bearer and royal favorite, rebuilt the walls of Jerusalem.
- Siviter, Mrs Anna (Pierpont), & Siviter, F. P.** j S624o  
 On parole. Holt.  
 Adventures of two boys in Wyoming. They aid a party of scientists in a search for fossil animals, are captured by horse-thieves, and discover a copper mine.

- Skinner, Ada Maria, & Lawrence, L., N.** j 372.4 S62  
 Little dramas for primary grades. 1913. Amer. Book Co.  
 Fables, fairy stories and poems, arranged in dialogue form. Adapted for first and second grades.
- Sleffel, Charles Conrad.** j 739 S63  
 Working in metals. 1911. Doubleday. (Children's library of work and play.)  
*Contents:* Introductory.—Tools.—Work in copper.—Brass work.—Silver work.—The blacksmith's shop.—Ornamental iron work.
- Sloane, Thomas O'Conor.** j 537.81 S63a2  
 Electric toy making for amateurs. Ed.20, rev. & enl. 1914. Henley.  
 Includes miscellaneous toys, such as the electric dancer and the magic drum; experiments with magnets and static electricity and the construction of motors and dynamos.
- Sloane, Thomas O'Conor.** j 537.1 S63a  
 Electricity simplified, with an appendix containing the latest discoveries in electrical theory. 1905. Henley.
- Sloane, Thomas O'Conor.** j 621.307 S63  
 How to become a successful electrician; the studies to be followed, methods of work, fields of operation and ethics of the profession. 1903. Henley.
- Smith, Mrs Anna (Harris).** j S642f  
 Four-footed friends; stories of animals and children. Ginn.  
 Twenty-three short stories teaching kindness to animals. Illustrations from photographs.
- Smith, Charlotte Curtis.** j S644b  
 Bob Knight's diary at Popular Hill school, with sketches by Bob Dutton.  
 Bob's experiences at school, his mischief and pranks; also his pictures of Poky and the other boys, of the jack-o'-lantern parade, the haunted house, etc.
- Smith, David Eugene.** j 511.2 S64  
 Number stories of long ago. 1919. Ginn.  
 How boys and girls in centuries long past used to count and to write and about the ways of representing numbers and working with them in different countries and different periods. Also includes some curious number puzzles.
- Smith, Eleanor.** qj 372.2 S64s  
 Songs for little children; a collection of songs and games for kindergartens and primary schools. Curwen.  
 Contains morning songs, marching songs, songs for games, songs of the seasons and many others set to music. Among them, The north wind.—Good morning, merry sunshine.—Little white lily.—Silver moon.—We are little soldier men.—Did you ever see a lassie?—I put my right hand in.—Flag song.—Twinkle, twinkle, little star.
- Smith, Elmer Boyd.** j S646c  
 Chicken world; drawn by E. B. Smith. Putnam.  
 Colored pictures.
- Smith, Elmer Boyd.** j S646ci  
 The circus and all about it. Stokes.  
 Sixteen full-page pictures in color, and others in black and white. Descriptive text.

**Smith, Elmer Boyd.** j S646f

The farm book; Bob and Betty visit Uncle John; story and pictures by E. B. Smith. Houghton.

Picture-book telling of a summer in the country and about the ploughing, reaping, milking, churning, threshing and other occupations of farm life.

**Smith, Elmer Boyd.** j S646r

The railroad book; Bob and Betty's summer on the railroad; story and pictures by E. B. Smith. Houghton.

"Bob and Betty are shown the parts of an engine, ride in the cab, and in an over-land trip learn all about the inside of the cars." *Booklist*, 1914.

Large pictures in color and others in black and white.

**Smith, Elmer Boyd.** j S646s

The seashore book; Bob and Betty's summer with Captain Hawes; story and pictures by E. B. Smith. Houghton.

**Smith, Elmer Boyd.** j 92 P732s

Story of Pocahontas and Captain John Smith; told and pictured by E. B. Smith. 1906. Houghton.

Contains 26 full-page color plates picturing events in the lives of the Indian maiden Pocahontas and the gallant soldier Capt. John Smith.

**Smith, Elva Sophronia, & Hazeltine, A. I. comp.** j 394 S64

Christmas in legend and story; a book for boys and girls. 1915. Lothrop.

Poems, stories and traditional tales, including *The Christmas silence*, by Margaret Deland.—*The first Christmas roses*.—*The little gray lamb*, by A. B. Sullivan.—*The star bearer*, by E. C. Stedman.—*The flight into Egypt*, by Selma Lagerlöf.—*Legend of St. Christopher*.—*The cross of the dumb*, by Fiona Macleod.—*Earl Sigurd's Christmas eve*, by H. H. Boyesen.—*The sabot of little Wolff*, by François Coppée.—*Where love is, there God is also*, by Count Tolstoi.

Illustrations from famous paintings.

**Smith, Elva Sophronia, comp.** j S6462g

Good old stories for boys and girls; pictures by L. J. Bridgman. Lothrop.

*Contents:* *Murdoch's rath*, by J. H. Ewing.—*The fairy who judged her neighbors*, by Jean Ingelow.—*The fairies of the Caldon Low*, by Mary Howitt.—*The immortal fountain*, by L. M. Child.—*Uncle David's nonsensical story about giants and fairies*, by Catherine Sinclair.—*Mabel on midsummer day*, by Mary Howitt.—*The discontented pendulum*, by Jane Taylor.—*The prince's dream*, by Jean Ingelow.—*A legend of the Northland*, by Phoebe Cary.—*The king of the Golden river*, by John Ruskin.—*The pied piper of Hamelin*, by Robert Browning.—*Anselmo*, by Jean Ingelow.—*The leak in the dike*, by Phoebe Cary.—*The triple crown*.—*The northern seas*, by William Howitt.—*Oeyvind and Marit*, by Björnstjerne Björnson.—*The tiger*, by William Blake.—*Lariboo*, by L. M. Child.—*On the desert*, by W. W. Story.—*The good-natured bear*, by R. H. Horne.

**Smith, Elva Sophronia, comp.** j S6462m

Mystery tales for boys and girls. Lothrop.

*Contents:* *The gold-bug*, by E. A. Poe.—*The last buccaneer*, by Lord Macaulay.—*The goblin of Rummelsburg*, by J. A. Musäus.—*La belle dame sans merci*, by John Keats.—*The erl-king*, by J. W. von Goethe.—*St. Swithin's chair*, by Sir Walter Scott.—*The spectral ship*, by Wilhelm Hauff.—*The haunted house*, by Washington Irving.—*The ghost-ship*, by Thomas Moore.—*The ballad of Carmilhan*, by H. W. Longfellow.—*Legend of the Moor's legacy*, by Washington Irving.—*Alice Brand*, by Sir Walter Scott.—*The rime of the ancient mariner*, by S. T. Coleridge.—*Don Roderick and the magic tower*, by Washington Irving.—*The American coracle*, by Cromwell Galpin.—*Thomas the Rhymer*.—*The fisherman's ring*, by Selma Lagerlöf.—*The luck of Edenhall*, by J. L. Uhland.—*The phantom isle*, by Giraldus Cambrensis.—*Hy-Brasail*; the isle of the blest, by Gerald Griffin.—*The adalantado of the seven cities*, by Washington Irving.—*The*



- Smith, Elva Sophronia, comp.—continued.** j S6462m  
 abbot of Inisfalen, by William Allingham.—The mysterious champion of Hadley, by Sir Walter Scott.—The gray champion, by Nathaniel Hawthorne.—The admiral's ghost, by Alfred Noyes.—Aslauga's knight, by La Motte-Fouqué.  
 Stories and story-poems of ghosts and haunted houses, hidden treasure and strange enchantment.
- Smith, Elva Sophronia, comp.** j 808.8 S64  
 Peace and patriotism; selections from poetry and prose. 1919.  
 Lothrop.  
*Contents:* Patriotism.—Peace and international good will.—National songs of other lands.—Service.
- Smith, Eugene.** j 590.7 S64  
 The home aquarium and how to care for it; a guide to its fishes, other animals, and plants. 1902. Dutton.  
 Devoted primarily to the fresh water aquarium, but its directions will be equally useful for the marine aquarium.
- Smith, Francis Hopkinson.** j 92 S429s  
 Captain Thomas A. Scott, master diver, one who was not afraid and who spoke the truth. 1908. Amer. Unitarian Assoc. (True American types.)  
 True hero tale of a deep sea diver and wrecker. He had charge of the submarine work of the Race Rock lighthouse and was the original of Caleb West in the author's "Caleb West, master diver."
- Smith, Gertrude.** j S648a  
 The Arabella and Araminta stories. Small.  
 Events in the lives of two little girls aged four. "Sometimes Arabella was naughty when Araminta was good, and sometimes Araminta was naughty when Arabella was good."
- Smith, Gertrude.** j S648ro  
 Roggie and Reggie stories. Harper.  
 Roggie and Reggie are the little twin brothers of Arabella and Araminta and these stories tell what they did when they were two years old and what they did when they were three years old. Colored pictures.
- Smith, Helen Ainslie.** j 920 S649  
 One hundred famous Americans. 1902. McKay.  
 Short sketches of famous Americans grouped under the callings in which their most important work was done. Contains chapters on Inventors.—Military and naval commanders of the Civil war.—Pioneers and explorers.—Editors and journalists.—Business men.—Scholars and teachers.  
 Contains also an article on the Hall of Fame by H. M. MacCracken.
- Smith, Herbert Huntington.** j S649h  
 His majesty's sloop Diamond Rock, by H. S. Huntington [*pseud.*].  
 Houghton.  
 Tom Reeves proves his mettle during the siege of "His majesty's sloop Diamond Rock," which was not a ship, but a rock off the coast of Martinique. Period is the early part of the 19th century.
- Smith, Mrs Huntington.** See **Smith, Mrs Anna** (Harris).
- Smith, Jessie Willcox, comp.** j 821.08 S65  
 Child's book of old verses; selected and illustrated by J. W. Smith. 1910. Duffield.  
 Collection of quaint, old-fashioned poems, such as Auld Daddy Darkness.—The pin.—Do you know how many stars?—The lark and the rook.—Lady Moon.—The ant and the cricket.—Meddlesome Matty.—Willie Winkie.—Who stole the bird's nest?  
 Ten full-page colored pictures.

- Smith, Jessie Willcox.** j D551zs  
Dickens's children; ten drawings by J. W. Smith. 1912. Scribner.  
Appeared in "Scribner's magazine" v.48-52, Dec. 1910-Aug. 1912.  
Full-page pictures in color of Tiny Tim, David Copperfield, Paul Dombey and Florence, little Nell, Pip, Jenny Wren, the dolls' dressmaker, Oliver, the little Kenwises, the runaway couple, and little Em'ly.
- Smith, Joseph Russell.** j 669.109 S65  
Story of iron and steel. 1913. Appleton.  
Chapters on iron ores and their formation, the early history of iron, the growth of the steel industry and modern methods of manufacture.
- Smith, Mary Cate.** j 915 S65  
Life in Asia. 1897. Silver. (World and its people.)  
Geographical reader. Many pictures.
- Smith, Mary Emily Estella.** j 919.8 S65  
Eskimo stories. 1902. Rand.  
For the younger children. Large print and many pictures.
- Smith, Mary Emily Estella.** j 914.92 S65  
Holland stories. 1913. Rand.  
"Suggestions to teachers," p.153-159.  
About the dikes and windmills, the canals and boats, the fishing folk and the sea, the dress and customs of the peasant people, and the keeping of St. Nicholas day. Stories are short and simple, adapted for supplementary reading in primary grades. Illustrated.
- Smith, Mrs Mary Prudence (Wells), (pseud. P. Thorne).** j S655b  
The Browns. Little.  
A winter in Cincinnati with the boys and girls of the Brown family.
- Smith, Mrs Mary Prudence (Wells), (pseud. P. Thorne).** j S655j  
Jolly good summer. Little.  
Follows "Jolly good times to-day" and tells how Amy Strong and her little friends spent their summer vacation.
- Smith, Mrs Mary Prudence (Wells), (pseud. P. Thorne).** j S655j0l  
Jolly good times; or, Child-life on a farm. Little.  
The first of a series. The other volumes are, Jolly good times at school.—Jolly good times at Hackmatack.—More good times at Hackmatack.—Jolly good times to-day.—Jolly good summer.
- Smith, Mrs Mary Prudence (Wells), (pseud. P. Thorne).** j S655jh  
Jolly good times at Hackmatack. Little.  
Life in a farming town among the hills of western Massachusetts about 1830.
- Smith, Mrs Mary Prudence (Wells), (pseud. P. Thorne).** j S655jo  
Jolly good times at school. Little.  
About the "spelling down," the coasting on the crust, the exhibition and other good times of the children who went to school at "District No.2."
- Smith, Mrs Mary Prudence (Wells), (pseud. P. Thorne).** j S655jt  
Jolly good times to-day. Little.  
Good times of a little girl in Cincinnati.
- Smith, Mrs Mary Prudence (Wells), (pseud. P. Thorne).** j S655jm  
More good times at Hackmatack. Little.  
Tells of sugar-making, Fast day, the church "raising," the Tippecanoe campaign and other events in the lives of the children of Hackmatack.
- Smith, Mrs Mary Prudence (Wells), (pseud. P. Thorne).** j S655t  
Their canoe trip. Little.  
Two boys spend a lively vacation in a canoe on the New England rivers.

- Smith, Minna Caroline.** j 917-3 S65  
 Our own country. 1898. Silver. (World and its people.)  
 Geographical reader. Includes chapters on New England.—Lake Ontario and Niagara.—Illinois prairies.—Kentucky and the Mammoth cave.—A Texas ranch.—Our national parks.—Salt lakes and silver mines.—Alaska.
- Smith, N. G. Royde.** j 821 S74u  
 Una and the Red Cross knight, and other tales from Spenser's Faery queene. 1905. Dutton.  
 Being the story of the quest of the Red Cross knight, together with the adventures of Sir Guyon in search of the Bower of Bliss. Many illustrations by T. H. Robinson.
- Smith, Nicholas.** j 929.9 S65  
 Our nation's flag in history and incident. 1903. Young Churchman Co.  
 Describes the different banners used during the Revolution, the adoption and making of the "Stars and Stripes," and many events with which the flag has been associated.
- Smith, Nora Archibald.** j S655rt  
 Three little Marys. Houghton.  
*Contents:* Sheila of the wall-house.—The stranger in the hedge.—Maureen Bawn. Stories of little girls in Scotland, England and Ireland.
- Smith, Nora Archibald.** j S655ru  
 Under the cactus flag; a story of life in Mexico. Houghton.  
 About an American girl who went to Mexico to teach English, of the good times she had at the quaint Mexican festivals and native dances, and finally of the untimely end of the "Sisterhood of Spinsters."
- Snedden, Geneva Sisson.** j S671d  
 Docas, the Indian boy of Santa Clara. Heath.  
 About the life of the little Indian children who lived long ago in California.
- Snedeker, Mrs Caroline Dale (Parke).** j S6712s  
 The Spartan. Doubleday.  
 Historical story having for its hero the only Spartan who returned from Thermopylae. Leonidas, Pindar and Parmenides are among the characters and the battle of Platzea is one of the chief events. Gives a good idea of life and customs in ancient Greece.
- Soley, James Russell.** j 973-5 S68  
 Boys of 1812, and other naval heroes. 1888. Page.  
 Describes the victory of the Bon Homme Richard, the burning of the Philadelphia, the sinking of the Guerrière, the battles of Lake Erie and Lake Champlain, and other achievements of the American navy from its beginning in 1775 to the close of the Mexican war.
- Soley, James Russell.** j 973-7 S68s  
 The sailor boys of '61. 1887. Page.  
 Naval engagements of the Civil war.
- Sousa, John Philip, comp.** qj 784.4 S72  
 National, patriotic and typical airs of all lands, with notes. 1890. Coleman.  
 Contains not only such familiar songs as Hail Columbia.—The watch o'er the Rhine.—Rule Britannia.—The harp that once thro' Tara's halls.—The Marseillaise.—Men of Harlech, etc. but patriotic and typical airs from Japan, Hawaii, Cuba, the East Indies, Mexico, Persia, Russia, Philippine islands, Brazil, Turkey, and many other places.

**Southern stories; retold from St. Nicholas. Century. j S727**

*Contents:* His hero, by Margaret Minor.—Jericho Bob, by A. E. King.—How we bought Louisiana, by H. L. Coffin.—The city that lives outdoors, by W. S. Harwood.—Queer American rivers, by F. H. Spearman.—The watermelon stockings, by A. C. Hegan.—The "gator," by C. B. Moore.—The earthquake at Charleston, by Ewing Gibson.—Hiding places in war times, by J. H. Gore.—St. Augustine, by F. R. Stockton.—Catching terrapin, by Alfred Kappes.—"Locoed," by Edward Marshall.—A divided duty, by M. A. Cassidy.—The "walking-beam boy," by L. E. Stofiel.—The creature with no claws, by J. C. Harris.

**Southey, Robert. j 92 N225**

Life of Nelson, with an introduction by Henry Newbolt; illustrated by A. D. McCormick. [1916.] Houghton.

Written in 1813, eight years after the death of Nelson, "to furnish young seamen with a simple narrative of the exploits of England's greatest naval hero." *Shaw's English literature.*

This edition has 18 illustrations in color.

**Southworth, Mrs Gertrude (Van Duyn), & Paine, P. M. comp. j 808.8 S72**

Bugle calls of liberty; our national reader of patriotism. 1917. Iroquois Pub. Co.

Patriotic speeches and poems, beginning with Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death" and ending with President Wilson's message to Congress, April 2, 1917 and the address of Robert Lansing on "Democracy and peace," July 29, 1917. Speeches are arranged in order of time and each has an introduction giving the historical setting and significance.

**Southworth, Mrs Gertrude (Van Duyn), & Kramer, S. E. j 917.3 S72**

Great cities of the United States; historical, descriptive, commercial, industrial. 1916. Iroquois Pub. Co.

*Contents:* New York.—Chicago.—Philadelphia.—St. Louis.—Boston.—Cleveland.—Baltimore.—Pittsburgh.—Detroit.—Buffalo.—San Francisco.—New Orleans.—Washington.

**Sowerby, Githa. qj 821 S73**

Childhood; illustrated by Millicent Sowerby, written in verse by Githa Sowerby. 1907. Duffield.

Colored pictures and verses about The little king.—His book.—Eight o'clock.—The good queen.—The shell.

**Sowerby, Katherine Githa. See Sowerby, Githa. j 796.31 S73**

Spalding's official base ball guide, 1919. Amer. Sports Pub. Co. (Spalding's athletic library.)

**Sparks, Edwin Erle, ed. j 910 S73f**

Famous explorers. 1902. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.9.)

*Contents:* The exploration of Canaan.—Discovery of the gigantic head, The winged human-headed lions, by A. H. Layard.—The great tower of Ilium, A street in the Pergamum, by Henry Schliemann.—Discoveries in Pompeii, by T. H. Dyer.—Exploring an ancient Mexican palace, by Desiré Charnay.—Cæsar's explorations in Gaul.—Norse explorers, by Hauk Erlendsson.—Marco Polo in the East.—The first explorations of Columbus.—Pinzon of Palos, In the footsteps of Columbus, by Washington Irving.—John Cabot and the first English voyage to America, by Raimondo di Soncino.—The third voyage of Amerigo Vespuccio.—Discovery of the Pacific ocean by Vasco Nuñez de Balboa, Ponce de Leon's search, by Washington Irving.—A voyage along the Atlantic coast, by Captain John Verrazano.—Discovery of the Saint Lawrence, by Jacques Cartier.—The death of De Soto, by "A Portugall gentleman."—The narrative of Castañeda, tr. by G. P. Winship.—Exploring Kansas and Nebraska, by Captain Juan Jaramillo.—An English explorer in Mexico, by Miles Philips.—Drake's famous voyage about the globe, by Francis Pretty.—Expedition to El Dorado, by Sir Walter Raleigh.—First

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j 910 S73f

voyage to Roanoke, by Captain Arthur Barlowe.—Champlain's expeditions into New York, by le Sieur de Champlain.—The discovery of the Hudson river, by Robert Juet.—Discovery of the Mississippi, by Father Marquette.—Niagara and the Mississippi, by Father Hennepin.—La Salle's exploration of the Mississippi, by Father Zenobius Membre.—On the llanos or steppes of South America, by Alexander von Humboldt.—Discovery of the Yellowstone, by Lewis and Clark.—Among the Rocky mountains, by Captain Frémont.—Tasman's voyage of discovery.—Voyage of the Batavia, by Francis Pelsart.—Exploring in the South seas, by Captain William Dampier.—Discovery of Tanganyika lake, by Sir Richard Burton.—Discovery of Lake Ngami, by David Livingstone.—Some wonders of the North, by E. K. Kane.—The seven islands, by Sir Martin Conway.—Biographical notes.

**Spaulding, Frank Ellsworth, & Bryce, C. T.**

j 372.4 S73

Aldine readers; book one, with illustrations by M. E. Webb. 1916. Newson.

New edition of their "First reader."

**Spaulding, Frank Ellsworth, & Bryce, C. T.**

j 372.4 S73a2

Aldine readers; book two, with illustrations by M. E. Webb and Nell Hatt. 1918. Newson.

*Contents:* Out-of-door neighbors.—Once upon a time.—Songs of life.—With nature's children.—In story land.—Some things to think about.—With our feathered friends.

New edition of their "Second reader."

**Spaulding, Frank Ellsworth, & Bryce, C. T.**

j 372.4 S73b2

Aldine readers; book three, with illustrations by M. E. Webb. 1918. Newson.

*Contents:* Piper stories.—In the days of fairies.—When animals talked.—The fairy-tale princess.—Stories of fortune.—Stories of real people.

New edition of their "Third reader."

**Spaulding, Frank Ellsworth, & Bryce, C. T.**

j 808.8 S73

Fourth reader, with illustrations by M. E. Webb. 1909. Newson. (Aldine readers.)

Reading-book for fourth and fifth grades. Selections from Lewis Carroll, Andersen, George MacDonald, Joel Chandler Harris, Riley, Tennyson, Longfellow, etc. A few of the titles are, The queen's croquet party.—Some experiences of Baron Munchausen.—The heart of the Bruce.—The red thread of courage.—The charcoal burner who became a knight.—The Inchcape rock.—The pied piper of Hamelin.

**Spaulding, Frank Ellsworth, & Bryce, C. T.**

j 808.8 S73b

Fifth reader. 1909. Newson. (Aldine readers.)

Reading-book for sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Selections from leading American and English authors, arranged under the headings, For home and country.—Do and dare.—The traveler on his way.—In the open.—Wit and wisdom.—Experience and adventure.—Service and obedience.

**Speaker's garland.** v.1-9. 1904-06. Penn Pub. Co.

j 808.8 S74

Includes numbers 1-36 of "One hundred choice selections."

**Spearman, Frank Hamilton.**

j S741m

The mountain divide. Scribner.

Story of the building of the Union Pacific railroad. The hero, Bucks, takes part in many adventures with outlaws and Indians.

**Spenser, Edmund.** Faerie queene. *For adaptation see*

MacLeod, Mary. Stories from the Faerie queene.....j 821 S74m

Smith, N. G. Royde-. Una and the Red Cross knight....j 821 S74u

- Sperling, Harry, comp.** qj 790 S74  
 Playground book. 1916. Barnes.  
*Contents:* Singing games.—Folk dances.—Playground athletics.—Playground games.—Classroom games.—Desirable qualities.—What recreation means.—The value of playgrounds.—Typical playground program.—Clubs.—Interesting suggestions.  
 "Books for playground workers," p.103-105.
- Sprague, William Cyrus.** j 92 C886s  
 Davy Crockett. 1915. Macmillan. (True stories of great Americans.)  
 Crockett, bear hunter, Indian fighter and Congressman, is the typical American frontiersman. This account of his life is given partly in his own words and contains many interesting anecdotes.
- Spyri, Johanna.** j S772h5  
 Heidi; tr. by H. B. Dole. Ginn.  
 Heidi lived among the Swiss Alps in a hut with her old grandfather. She climbed the high Alps; picked wild primroses, blue gentians and yellow buttercups; herded goats and lived on goats' milk, cheese and black bread. She had many exciting experiences together with Peter, a herd boy, and a little girl from the city.  
*The same;* tr. by E. P. Stork, with an introduction by C. W. Stork, illustrations in color by M. L. Kirk. Lippincott..... j S772h4  
*The same;* tr. by H. S. White. Crowell..... j S772h2  
*The same* [tr. by Marian Edwardes], with coloured illustrations by Lizzie Lawson. Dent..... j S772h3
- Spyri, Johanna.** j S772a2  
 Heimatlos; two stories for children and for those who love children; translation by E. S. Hopkins. Ginn.  
*Contents:* Lake Sils and Lake Garda.—Wiseli finds her place.  
 Stories of orphan children. The first tells of a little Italian boy, his life in a mountain village of Switzerland and how at last he found a home and friends on beautiful Lake Garda. The other story is about a little Swiss girl and how she too found a home.
- Spyri, Johanna.** j S772m  
 Moni the goat boy, and other stories; tr. by E. F. Kunz. Ginn.  
*Other stories:* Without a friend.—The little runaway.  
 Stories of the beautiful Swiss Alps. They seem fairly to glow with joyousness and are full of breezes and sunlight.
- Stack, Frederic William.** j 580 S77  
 Wild flowers every child should know; arranged according to color, with reliable descriptions of the more common species of the United States and Canada. 1909. Grosset.  
 "Includes many simple accounts of plant and flower connection with history, medicine and legend, together with bits of folk-lore and poetry." *Preface.*  
 Illustrations from photographs.
- Stanley, Sir Henry Morton.** j S787m  
 My Kalulu, prince, king and slave; a story of Central Africa. Scribner.  
 Selim, son of the sheik Amer, accompanies his father on an Arab expedition into central Africa, is captured and made a slave. The story tells of his friendship with Kalulu, prince of the Watuta, their escape and various adventures while attempting to reach Zanzibar. Based on knowledge gained during Mr Stanley's search for Dr Livingstone in 1871-72.
- Starr, Frederick.** j 970.1 S79  
 American Indians. 1899. Heath.  
 About the sun-dance of the Sioux, Alaskan totem poles, the cliff dwellers of the Southwest, the dress, weapons, games and ceremonials of various tribes of American Indians. The author is (1908) professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago.

- Starr, Frederick.** j 572.9 S79  
 Strange peoples. 1901. Heath. (Ethno-geographic readers, no.1.)  
*Contents:* Introduction.—The peoples of North America: Eskimo.—Wild Indians.—Mexicans.—South American peoples.—The peoples of Europe: Fair whites.—Dark whites.—Basques.—Finns.—Lapps.—Turks.—The peoples of Asia: Chinese.—Coreans.—Tibetans.—Japanese.—Ainu.—Hindus.—Todas.—Andamanese: Mincopies.—Arabs.—The peoples of Africa: Kabyles.—Negroes.—Negroids.—Pygmies.—Bushmen and Hottentots.—Malays.—The peoples of the Philippines.—Melanesians.—Polynesians.—Conclusion.
- Stearns, Albert.** j S799c  
 Chris and the wonderful lamp. Century.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.22, Dec. 1894—June 1895.  
 Chris, a practical young American, finds Aladdin's wonderful lamp and turns magician. He builds royal palaces and does all sorts of surprising things by the aid of the genie, the servant of the lamp.
- Stedman, Douglas C.** j S812a  
 Story of Hereward, the champion of England. Crowell.  
 Adventures of Hereward, the outlaw, who defended Ely against the Normans and became the avenger of the English yeomen. Illustrated by Gertrude D. Hammond.
- Steedman, Amy.** j 398.2 S81  
 In God's garden; stories of the saints for little children, with reproductions from Italian masterpieces. [1906.] Jacobs.  
*Contents:* Saint Ursula.—Saint Benedict.—Saint Christopher.—Saint Catherine of Siena.—Saint Augustine of Hippo.—Saint Augustine of Canterbury.—Saint Cecilia.—Saint Giles.—Saint Nicholas.—Saint Faith.—Saint Cosmo and Saint Damian.—Saint Martin.—Saint George.—Saint Francis of Assisi.  
 Sixteen color plates.
- Steedman, Amy.** j 398.2 S81o  
 Our island saints; stories for children. 1912. Putnam.  
*Contents:* S. Alban.—S. Augustine of Canterbury.—S. Kentigern.—S. Patrick.—S. David.—S. Molios.—S. Bridget.—S. Cuthbert.—S. Edward the Confessor.—S. Columba.—S. Margaret of Scotland.—S. Hugh of Lincoln.  
 With colored pictures.
- Steedman, Amy.** j 920 S81  
 When they were children; stories of the childhood of famous men and women. Jack.  
 What 45 famous people did and thought when they were children.
- Steel, Mrs Flora Annie.** j 398 S81e  
 English fairy tales, retold by F. A. Steel; illustrated by Arthur Rackham. 1918. Macmillan.  
 Sixteen plates in color.
- Stein, Evaleen.** j 811 S81  
 Child songs of cheer. 1918. Lothrop.  
 Simple poems for the younger children.
- Stein, Evaleen.** j S819c  
 The Christmas porringer. Page.  
 An earthenware porringer, bought by a little Flemish girl of Bruges as a gift for the Christ-child and stolen by Robber Hans, finally brings much happiness to her as her grandmother, the lace-maker.
- Stein, Evaleen.** j S81  
 Gabriel and the hour book. Page.  
 How the "hour book" was made as a wedding gift for the lady A and of the good fortune it brought to little Gabriel, Brother Stephen's

- Stein, Evaleen.** j S81g1  
The little count of Normandy; or, The story of Raoul. Page.  
How the little ten-year-old count was carried away by robbers and of what happened thereafter; a story of the times of King Charles VI of France.
- Stein, Evaleen.** j S81g1  
A little shepherd of Provence. Page.  
Little Jean, a lame shepherd boy, aids a stranger knight, escaped from the dungeons of the lord of Baux, and later through his damask roses wins fame and becomes "rose-gardener of the court." Chapters four and five tell how the peasant folk of Provence kept their Christmas 600 years ago.
- Stein, Evaleen.** j S81g1  
Troubadour tales. Bobbs.  
*Contents:* The page of Count Reynaard.—The lost rune.—Count Hugo's sword.—Felix.
- Steinberg, Judah.** qj S81g2b  
Breakfast of the birds, and other stories, from the Hebrew by Emily Solis-Cohen. Jewish Publication Soc. of America.  
Jewish legendary stories, and fanciful tales such as "The painter-lad and the princess."
- Stevens, Charles McClellan.** j 92 J3298  
Wonderful story of Joan of Arc and the meaning of her life for Americans. 1918. Cupples.
- Stevens, Ruth Davis, & Stevens, D. H. comp.** j 811.08 S845  
American patriotic prose and verse. 1917. McClurg.  
Arrangement is chronological and there are helpful notes concerning the authors and the events commemorated. Includes Wilson's memorial address of May 11, 1914 and three selections on the European war.
- Stevens, William Oliver.** j 359 S84  
Boy's book of famous warships. 1918. McBride.  
Introductory chapter on the beginnings of warships, followed by accounts of famous ships and of naval battles from the time of Olaf Trygvesson to the E7 and the Emden. The ships selected are typical of different periods and illustrate changes in naval construction and warfare. Illustrated.
- Stevenson, Augusta.** j 793.1 S84  
Children's classics in dramatic form. 5v. 1908-12. Houghton.  
Dialogues and little plays. Those for the younger children are most of them adapted from favorite fairy tales and fables. Others represent dramatic incidents in the lives of famous men and women or are adapted from such stories as "Ivanhoe," "The man without a country" and Dickens's "Christmas carol."
- Stevenson, Burton Egbert.**  
American men of action. *See his* Guide to biography for young readers.  
Same work published under both titles.
- Stevenson, Burton Egbert, & Stevenson, Mrs E. S.** j 821.08 S84  
(Butler), comp.  
Days and deeds; a book of verse for children's reading and speaking. 1906. Baker.  
Useful collection of poems relating to holidays, celebrated Americans and the seasons of the year.



- Stevenson, Burton Egbert.** j 920 S84  
 Guide to biography for young readers; American—men of action.  
 1910. Baker. (Guide series.)  
*Contents:* A talk about biography.—The beginners.—Washington to Lincoln.—Lincoln and his successors.—Statesmen.—Pioneers.—Great soldiers.—Great sailors.
- Stevenson, Burton Egbert, comp.** j 821.08 S84h  
 Home book of verse for young folks; decorations by Willy Pogány.  
 1915. Holt.  
 Large and well selected collection, including not only the well known standard poems, but others, by G. K. Chesterton, Austin Dobson, Alfred Noyes, Laurence Alma-Tadema, Rupert Brooke, Henry Van Dyke and other modern writers. Arranged under the headings: In the nursery.—The duty of children.—Rhymes of childhood.—Just nonsense.—Fairyland.—The glad evangel.—This wonderful world.—Stories in rhyme.—My country.—The happy warrior.—Life lessons.—A garland of gold.
- Stevenson, Burton Egbert, comp.** j 811.08 S84  
 Poems of American history. 1908. Houghton.  
*Contents:* Colonial period.—The Revolution.—The period of growth.—The Civil war.—The period of expansion.
- Stevenson, Burton Egbert.** j S847t  
 Tommy Remington's battle. Century. (St. Nicholas books.)  
 Story of a miner's boy with a thirst for knowledge, who has a struggle to decide between supporting his parents and taking advantage of a great opportunity for education.  
*The same.* Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.) j S847t
- Stevenson, Burton Egbert.** j S847yo  
 Young section-hand. Page. (Boys' story of the railroad series.)  
 Alan West, a 17-year-old boy, is taken into the section gang of an Ohio railroad and proves his mettle in the time of danger. Followed by "The young train dispatcher."
- Stevenson, Burton Egbert.** j S847y  
 Young train dispatcher. Page. (Boys' story of the railroad series.)  
 Alan West becomes a railroad telegraph operator and has exciting adventures with robbers and train wreckers.
- Stevenson, Robert Louis.** j S848b  
 Black arrow. Scribner.  
 A Yorkist story of the Wars of the Roses, telling what befell young Master Richard Shelton with barons, men-at-arms, and the outlaw band of the "black arrow."  
*The same;* illustrated by N. C. Wyeth. Scribner..... j S848b2
- Stevenson, Robert Louis.** j 821 S84  
 Child's garden of verses; illustrated by E. Mars and M. H. Squire.  
 1902. Rand.  
 Forty-two poems. Among them such favorites as *My shadow*.—Pirate story.—Foreign lands.—The land of counterpane.—Marching song.—Where go the boats?—The wind.—The lamplighter.—Foreign children.  
*The same,* with illustrations by J. W. Smith. 1905. Scribner..... j 821 S84a  
 Sixty-four poems. Full-page colored plates and decorative drawings in black and white.  
*The same;* illustrated by Charles Robinson. 1914. Scribner..... j 821 S84a2  
 Sixty-four poems. Many pictures in black and white.

**Stevenson, Robert Louis.** j S848d

David Balfour. Scribner.

Sequel to "Kidnapped," in which are set forth the misfortunes of David Balfour anent the Appin murder; his troubles with Lord Advocate Grant; captivity on the Bass rock; journey into Holland and France; and singular relations with James More Drummond or MacGregor, a son of the notorious Rob Roy.

**Stevenson, Robert Louis.** j S848k

Kidnapped; memoirs of the adventures of David Balfour. Scribner.

How he was kidnapped and cast away; his sufferings in a desert isle; his journey in the wild Highlands; his acquaintance with Alan Breck Stewart and other notorious Highland Jacobites, with all that he suffered at the hands of his uncle Ebenezer Balfour of Shaws, falsely so called.

*The same.* Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)..... j S848k

*The same;* illustrated by N. C. Wyeth. Scribner..... j S848kz

**Stevenson, Robert Louis.** qj 784.8 S84s

The Stevenson song-book; verses from A child's garden, with music by various composers. 1897. Scribner.

*Partial contents:* The swing.—My shadow.—My bed is a boat.—Pirate story.—A good boy.—Bed in summer.—Singing.—Where go the boats?—The land of Nod.—Foreign lands.

**Stevenson, Robert Louis.** j S848s

Strange case of Doctor Jekyll and Mister Hyde. Scott.

**Stevenson, Robert Louis.** j S848t

Treasure island. Scribner.

Romantic story of hidden treasures, buccaneers and adventures by sea and land.

"If sailor tales to sailor tunes,  
Storm and adventure, heat and cold,  
If schooners, islands, and maroons  
And buccaneers and buried gold,  
And all the old romance, retold  
Exactly in the ancient way,  
Can please, as me they pleased of old,  
The wiser youngsters of to-day:  
—So be it, and fall on!"

*The same;* illustrated by N. C. Wyeth. Scribner..... j S848t2

Bold, full of color and action, the pictures "catch the real spirit of the narrative and swing along with it; they carry you completely away to the world of 'schooners, islands and maroons, and buccaneers and buried gold.'" *Outlook, 1911.*

*The same,* with illustrations by Louis Rhead. Harper..... j S848t3

Many pictures in black and white.

*The same.* Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)..... j S848t

**Stewart, Charles West.** j 929.9 S85

The Stars and Stripes; a history of the United States flag. 1915.

Boylston Pub. Co.

"Noble thoughts about the flag," p.70-80; "Songs and bugle calls," p.81-89.

**Stewart, Mary.** j S8510

Once upon a time tales, with an introduction by Henry Van Dyke; illustrated by G. M. McClure. Revell.

Story of Prince Scarlet.—The princess Meadowlark.—The quest of the wild duck.—Heather fairies.—The snow queen and the magic bees.—The discontented mermaid.—The enchanted wood.—The castle in the clouds.—At the foot of the rainbow, and other stories of "once upon a time."

- Stock, E. Elliot.** j 793.1 S86  
 Jim Crow; an easily staged musical play in one act for boys and girls; founded on "The jackdaw of Rheims," with incidental music composed by Ernest Brumleu, and four costume plates designed by M. M. Johnson. [1913.] Heath.
- Stock, E. Elliot.** j 793.1 S86p  
 The pied piper; an easily staged musical play in one act for the children; written & adapted from "The pied piper of Hamelin," with incidental music composed by Ernest Brumleu, and six coloured plates by R. C. Armour. [1913.] Heath.
- Stockton, Frank Richard.** j S865b  
 Bee-man of Orn, and other tales. Scribner.  
*Other tales:* The griffin and the minor canon.—Old Pipes and the dryad.—The queen's museum.—Christmas before last.—Prince Hassak's march.—The battle of the third cousins.—The banished king.—The philopena.
- Stockton, Frank Richard.** j 910.4 S86  
 Buccaneers and pirates of our coasts. 1905. Macmillan.  
 Contains The story of a pearl pirate.—The surprising adventures of Bartholemy Portuguez.—The story of L'Olonnois the Cruel.—The battle of the sand bars.—The pirate of the buried treasure, and other tales of the "black flag."  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.25, Nov. 1897—July 1898.
- Stockton, Frank Richard.** j S866ca  
 Captain Chap; or, The Rolling Stones. Lippincott.  
 The shipwreck and rescue of three boys and their amusing adventures in Florida.
- Stockton, Frank Richard.** j S866cas  
 Casting away of Mrs Lecks and Mrs Aleshine. Century.  
 Humorous story of three castaways and their curious and amusing experiences on a lonely island in mid-ocean. Contains also the sequel formerly published as "The Dusantes."
- Stockton, Frank Richard.** j S866f  
 Floating prince, and other fairy tales. Scribner.  
*Other tales:* How the aristocrats sailed away.—The reformed pirate.—Huckleberry.—The Gudra's daughter.—The emergency mistress.—The sprig of holly.—The magician's daughter and the high-born boy.—Derido; or, The giant's quilt.—The castle of Bim.
- Stockton, Frank Richard.** j S866j  
 Jolly fellowship. Scribner.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.6, Nov. 1878—Oct. 1879.  
 Humorous story telling of the travels of two boys through the South and the Bahamas.
- Stockton, Frank Richard.** j 914 S86  
 Personally conducted. 1890. Scribner.  
*Contents:* The Romans, but not Rome.—The city of the bended knee.—Little Pisa and great Rome.—Great Rome again.—Around the bay of Naples.—In Florence and Venice.—A mountain top and how we get there.—Queen Paris.—King London.—In English country.—The low countries and the Rhine.—The people we meet.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.12-15, Nov. 1884—March 1888.
- Stockton, Frank Richard.** j S866q  
 The queen's museum, and other fanciful tales, with illustrations by Frederick Richardson. Scribner.  
*Other tales:* The Christmas truants.—The griffin and the minor canon.—Old Pipes and the dryad.—The bee-man of Orn.—The clocks of Rondaine.—Christmas before last.—Prince Hassak's march.—The philopena.—The accommodating circumstance.

- Stockton, Frank Richard.** j 504 S86  
 Round-about rambles in lands of fact and fancy. 1889. Scribner.  
 Miscellaneous collection of short stories and anecdotes about a great variety of subjects, such as, The largest church in the world.—A vegetable gas manufactory.—An ancient theatre.—Geysers and how they work.—About glass.
- Stockton, Frank Richard.** j 974-9 S86  
 Stories of New Jersey. 1896. Amer. Book Co.  
 Stories of historical incidents, chronologically arranged, connected with the history of New Jersey.  
*Partial contents:* The story of a girl and a hogshead.—A Jersey tea party.—The man in the "auger hole."—The story of Fort Nonsense.—The Morristown ghosts.
- Stockton, Frank Richard.** j S866s  
 Story of Viteau. Scribner.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.10, Nov. 1882—April 1883.  
 Tale of castles, brigands, falcons, monks, squires, fair ladies and armored knights. The scene is in France during the period of chivalry and the hero is a somewhat reckless lad who is captured by a robber band and held for ransom.
- Stockton, Frank Richard.** j S866ta  
 Tales out of school. Scribner.  
 Short stories, hunting adventures, descriptions of places, curious plants and animals.  
*Partial contents:* Wonderful adventures of Gutefundus.—Some big guns.—Maghar's leap.—Tartar horses and horsemen.—Land of the white elephant.—Foolhardy Carl Hofer and the water lady.
- Stockton, Frank Richard.** j S866t  
 Ting-a-ling. Scribner.  
 Tales dealing with giants and dwarfs and all things magical.
- Stoddard, William Osborn.** j S869bo  
 The boy Lincoln. Appleton.  
 Story of pioneer life in Indiana and of the boyhood of Abraham Lincoln. Some of the chapter headings are, The hunter.—The new home.—Horse-dealing.—The country store.—Stamp speaking.—The rail-splitter.
- Stoddard, William Osborn.** j S869cr  
 Crowded out o' Crofield; or, The boy who made his way. Appleton.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.17, Jan.—Oct. 1890.  
 Story of a country lad who went to New York and fought his way to success in the great metropolis.
- Stoddard, William Osborn.** j S869li  
 Little Smoke; a tale of the Sioux. Appleton.  
 An Ohio boy follows his uncle to the Black hills in search of gold and is captured by a band of Ogalallah Indians. He escapes just in time to see the terrible defeat of Custer's command on the Little Big Horn.
- Stoddard, William Osborn.** j S869l  
 The lost gold of the Montezumas; a story of the Alamo. Lippincott.  
 How the daring Texan, James Bowie, learned the secret of the underground temple and the hidden treasure of the Montezumas, and how he fell, fighting to the end, the last man of the garrison of the Alamo.
- Stoddard, William Osborn.** j 923.8 S86  
 Men of business. 1901. Scribner. (Men of achievement series.)  
*Contents:* J. J. Astor.—Cornelius Vanderbilt.—C. L. Tiffany.—John Roach.—L. P. Morton.—E. D. Morgan.—C. W. Field.—C. M. Depew.—A. T. Stewart.—P. D. Armour.—H. B. Claflin.—M. O. Roberts.—G. M. Pullman.—Peter Cooper.—Marshall Field.—Leland Stanford.

- Stoddard, William Osborn.** j S869o  
 On the old frontier; or, The last raid of the Iroquois. Appleton.  
 Adventures in western New York during the Iroquois raid of 1778.
- Stoddard, William Osborn.** j S869r  
 The red mustang. Harper.  
 How Cal Evans of Santa Lucia ranch was captured by a band of Apache Indians out on a cattle-stealing raid, and how Dick, the red mustang, saved his life.
- Stoddard, William Osborn.** j S869re  
 The red patriot; a story of the American revolution. Appleton.  
 An Indian, a boy and a horse are the heroes, and together they do good service for their country.
- Stoddard, William Osborn.** j S869s  
 Swordmaker's son; a story of the year 30 A. D. Century.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.23, Nov. 1895—Oct. 1896.  
 Boy life in the Holy Land in the time of Christ. The hero is the son of a Jewish swordmaker who takes part in a rebellion against the Roman authority.
- Stoddard, William Osborn.** j S869ta  
 The talking leaves; an Indian story. Harper.  
 Story of a white girl's captivity among the Indians and how she escaped.
- Stoddard, William Osborn.** j S869t  
 Two Arrows; a story of red and white. Harper.  
 Indian story. Makes a plea for the education of the Indian.
- Stoddard, William Osborn.** j S869w  
 White cave. Century.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.20, Nov. 1892—Oct. 1893.  
 An English family lost in the Australian bush and a convict hiding himself and his gold are the principal characters. The story describes the various gangs of white and colored men who are following the trail and is full of thrilling incidents.
- Stoddard, William Osborn.** j S869wit  
 With the Black Prince. Appleton.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.25, Nov. 1897—Feb. 1898.  
 Tale of the English invasion of France in 1346, of the bravery and nobility of Richard Neville and the winning of his spurs side by side with the Black Prince in the battle of Crécy.
- Stokes, Susan.** j 582 S87  
 Ten common trees. 1901. Amer. Book Co. (Eclectic school readings.)  
*Contents:* Black willow.—The American elm.—The apple tree.—The horse-chestnut.—The birch tree.—The white oak.—Chestnut trees.—The little walnut.—The cone bearers.—The red maple.—Forests and their preservation.  
 References at the end of each chapter.
- Stone, Gertrude Lincoln, & Fickett, M. G.** j 917.3 S87  
 Every day life in the colonies. 1905. Heath.  
*Contents:* The first New England Christmas (1620).—Dorothy's hornbook.—A Puritan Sabbath (about 1668).—Soap-making at the Howlands'.—When the Indians fell on Saco.—Candle-making at the Coolidges'.—Telling time without a clock.—Two letters of long ago (1743).—A May day journey (1727).—The poor debtor's children (1733).
- Stone, Gertrude Lincoln, & Fickett, M. G. comp.** j 808.8 S87  
 Trees in prose and poetry. 1902. Ginn.  
 Legends, stories and poems, arranged in groups according to the species illustrated. Intended for use as a supplementary reader. Includes a list of historic American trees and suggestions for additional reading.

**Stories of American pioneers.** 1897. Educational Pub. Co. j 923 S88  
*Contents:* Daniel Boone.—Meriwether Lewis and William Clark.—John Charles Fremont and Kit Carson.

**Stories of chivalry; retold from St. Nicholas.** Century. j S884  
*Contents:* "Richard, my king," by L. B. Morse.—Elena's captive, by C. D. Parke.—Count Geoffrey's crest, by C. K. Herrick.—Geoffrey of Monmouth's dream, by S. G. Stern.—The field of the Cloth of gold, by R. B. Nelson.—The page of Count Reynard, by Evalen Stein.—Some famous Florentine babies, by E. R. Pennell.—The duke's armorer, by Gerald Brenan.—The children's crusade, by Noah Brooks.—The goodly sword, by M. S. McKinney.—Ivanhoe, by D. G. Mitchell.

**Stories of great men.** 1895. Educational Pub. Co. j 920 S88  
*Contents:* Columbus.—George Washington.—William Penn.—Israel Putnam.—Benjamin Franklin.  
 For the younger children.

**Stories of Greece and Rome; retold from St. Nicholas.** 1909. Century. j 938 S84  
*Contents:* STORIES OF GREECE: A boy of Galatia, by Samuel Scoville, jr.—An old-time philosopher, by Eleanor Lewis.—The Olympian games, by G. T. Ferris.—Those clever Greeks, by Arlo Bates.—Venus of Milo, by M. D. Ruff.—Anecdotes of Grecian life, by E. H. House.—STORIES OF ROME: A Roman boy's birthday, by B. E. Bush.—The noblest of Roman emperors, by E. C. Lewis.—A great show A. D. 105, by Alfred Church.—A youth of ancient Rome, by E. C. Lewis.—Battle-ships and sea-fights of the ancients, by J. O. Davidson.

**Stories of the middle ages; retold from St. Nicholas.** Century. j S8842  
*Contents:* Félix, by Evalen Stein.—The story of the glove, by Mary Dawson.—Bertholde, by M. S. Roberts.—The ballad of Charles Martel, by W. H. Hillyer.—Old time arms and armor, by E. S. Brooks.—A little Florentine lady, by E. C. Lewis.—"With hawk and hound," by N. H. Moore.—The bell-towers of Italy, by John Ward.—Books of olden times, by C. A. Lynde.—Cap and bells, by H. W. Peirce.—St. Francis of Assisi, by E. F. Mosby.—The Christmas song of Cædmon, by B. E. Bush.—The boyhood of Michael Angelo, by Alexander Black.—The shepherd-boy of Vespignano, by A. E. Thomson.

**Storr, Francis, & Turner, H. H.** j 821 C41c  
 Canterbury chimes; or, Chaucer tales for children. 1895. Paul.  
*Contents:* Palamon and Arcite.—Constance.—The cock and the fox.—Canace.—Dorigen.—Gamflyn.  
 Illustrated with old woodcuts.

**Storr, Francis, ed.** j 292 S88  
 Half a hundred hero tales of Ulysses and the men of old. 1910. Holt.

The tale of Troy divine, the story of Pluto and Proserpina, the most cruel death of Pyramus and Thisbe, the search of Cadmus for his sister Europa and the snow-white bull, and many other myths and old stories retold from Homer and Sophocles, Virgil and Ovid.

**Stout, William Bushnell.** j 684 S88  
 Boy's book of mechanical models. 1916. Little.

The toys, made from inexpensive materials, range from a siren whistle, musical instruments and animals that move, to a grain elevator, a railway line and a submarine boat. Illustrated with drawings and diagrams.

**Stowe, Mrs Harriet (Beecher).** j S892do  
 A dog's mission; or, The story of the old Avery house, and other stories. Houghton.

*Other stories:* Lulu's pupil.—The daisy's first winter.—Our Charley.—Take care of the hook.—A talk about birds.—The nest in the orchard.—The happy child.

**Stowe, Mrs Harriet (Beecher).**

**j S8921**

Little Pussy Willow, *also* The minister's watermelons. Houghton.

The first story is about a little country girl who was made happy by the fairy gifts of Mother Fern, pretty Miss Hepatica and Pussy Willow. The second gives four passages in the life of an academy boy.

**Stowe, Mrs Harriet (Beecher).**

**j S892q**

Queer little people. Houghton.

*Contents:* The hen that hatched ducks.—The Nutcrackers of Nutcracker lodge.—The history of Tip-top.—Miss Katy-did and Miss Cricket.—Mother Magpie's mischief.—The squirrels that live in a house.—Hum, the son of Buz.—Our country neighbors.—Our dogs.—Dogs and cats.—Aunt Esther's rules.—Aunt Esther's stories.—Sir Walter Scott and his dogs.—Country neighbors again.

**j S897se**

**Strange stories of 1812, by W. J. Henderson and others.** Harper.

*Contents:* The broken paddle.—Harold White's peril, by G. T. Ferris.—The story of Noël Duval, by F. S. Palmer.—The chase of the "Hornet" in 1812.—"Jack's favorite;" A Yankee smack and a British cruiser; How the "General Armstrong" fought three British ships, by S. G. W. Benjamin.—The "Constitution;" The "Constitution" and the "Guerrière;" The "Constitution" and the "Java;" The "Constitution," The "Cyane," and the "Levant," by James Barnes.

**j S897s**

**Strange stories of the Civil war, by Robert Shackleton and others.** Harper.

*Contents:* A boy's impressions of the Civil war, by W. J. Henderson.—The captain of company Q, by Robert Shackleton.—Midshipman Jack, U. S. N., by William Drysdale.—Captain Billy, by Lucy Lillie.—The blockade-runner.—Two days with Mosby.—The first time under fire.—How Cushing destroyed the "Albatross," by Howard Patterson.—President Lincoln and the sleeping sentinel; The battle between the "Monitor" and "Merrimac," by L. E. Chittenden.—Sheridan's ride; Lee's surrender at Appomattox, by G. A. Forsyth.

**Strong, Frances L.**

**j 570.4 S92**

All the year round; a nature reader. 4v. 1901-05. Ginn.

v.1. Autumn.

v.2. Winter.

v.3. Spring.

v.4. Summer, by M. A. L. Lane and Margaret Lane.

Contains chapters on plants, insects, spiders, birds, animals, ocean life, coal, etc. grouped according to season. Suitable for third and fourth grades.

**Strong, Frank, & Schafer, Joseph.**

**j 353 S92**

The government of the American people. 1901. Houghton.

*Contents:* Township and county government.—City government.—State government.—Origin of the national government.—The national government.

**Stuart, Eleanor, (pseud. of Mrs Eleanor (Hodgman) Porter).** See Porter, Mrs Eleanor (Hodgman).

**Stuart, Mrs Ruth (McEnergy).**

**j S932s01**

Solomon Crow's Christmas pockets, and other tales. Harper.

*Other tales:* The two Tims.—The Freys' Christmas party.—Little mother Quackalina.—Old Easter.—Saint Idyl's light.—"Blink."—Duke's Christmas.—Uncle Ephe's advice to Brer Rabbit.—May be so.

**Stuart, Mrs Ruth (McEnergy).**

**j S932s**

Story of Babette. Harper.

Babette is a little creole girl who is stolen by a gipsy from her New Orleans home during the Mardi Gras festivities.

- SurrIDGE, Victor.** j 954 S96  
 India, with reproductions from original drawings in colour by A. D. M'Cormick. [1909.] Stokes. (Romance of history.)  
 English edition has been issued as a volume of "Romance of empire series."  
 Notable events and picturesque incidents, such as the exploits of Sivaji the Maráthá hero, the fall of the Mogul empire, the invasion of Nadir Shah, the deeds of Clive, the struggle between the French and English for dominance in India, the mutiny of 1857-58 and the passing of the East India Company. The period covered is from 1646 to 1858.
- Sutcliffe, Mrs Alice (Crary).** j 92 F986s  
 Robert Fulton. 1915. Macmillan. (True stories of great Americans.)  
 Life of the inventor of the steamboat, written by his great-granddaughter and containing many original letters. Emphasizes the industry and perseverance which brought success and fame.
- Swan, Helena.** j 929.4 S97  
 Girls' Christian names. 1905. Dutton.  
 Gives the history and meaning of Christian names, such as Frances, Margaret, Elizabeth, Clara, Isabella, Harriet, Flora.
- Sweetser, Kate Dickinson.** j 970.2 S97  
 Book of Indian braves; illustrated by G. A. Williams. 1913. Harper.  
*Contents:* Powhatan, emperor of thirty tribes.—Osceola, war-chief of the Seminoles.—Sequoyah, the Cherokee Cadmus.—King Philip, hero of the Wampanoags.—Joseph, patriot of the Nez Percés.—Sitting Bull, medicine-man of the Sioux.—Pontiac, conspirator of the Ottawas.
- Sweetser, Kate Dickinson.** j 920 S97  
 Ten boys from history. 1910. Duffield.  
*Contents:* Stephen and Nicholas, boy crusaders.—Peter of Haarlem, the boy who saved his country.—David, the shepherd boy.—Louis XVII, the boy king who never reigned.—Edward the Black Prince, the boy warrior.—Tyrant Tad, the boy in the White house.—Hugh of Lincoln, the boy chorister.—David Farragut, the boy midshipman.—Mozart, the boy musician.
- Sweetser, Kate Dickinson.** j 920.7 S97  
 Ten girls from history. 1912. Duffield.  
*Contents:* Jeanne d'Arc, the Maid of France.—Victoria, a girl queen of England.—Sally Wister, a girl of the American revolution.—Cofachiqui, an Indian princess of historic legend.—Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale.—Eliza Lucas, a girl planter of the 15th century.—Lady Jane Grey, the nine days queen.—"Gentle Annie," a daughter of the regiment.—Madeleine de Verchères, the heroine of Castle Dangerous.—Adrienne de Lafayette, a young patriot's wife.
- Swett, Sophie.** j S975ca  
 Captain Polly. Harper.  
 How she was carried out to sea on the wreck of the High-flier, and how she exposed the conspiracy of a secret society.
- Swett, Sophie.** j S975li  
 Littlest one of the Browns. Page.  
 How little Bee took care of the baby.
- Swift, Jonathan, dean.** j 827 S97t  
 Gulliver's travels. 1894. Cranford ed. Macmillan.  
*Contents:* A voyage to Lilliput.—A voyage to Brobdingnag.—A voyage to Laputa, etc.—A voyage to the country of the Houyhnhnms.  
 One hundred illustrations by C. E. Brock.  
 Title reads "Travels into several remote nations of the world by Lemuel Gulliver."



**Swift, Jonathan, dean—continued.**

*The same*, with an introduction by W. D. Howells and illustrations by Louis Rhead. 1913. Harper.....j 827 S97g4

*The same*; illustrated by Arthur Rackham. 1909. Dent...j 827 S97g  
Twelve full-page pictures in color.

*The same*; ed. by Padraic Colum, presented by Willy Pogány. 1917. Macmillan.....j 827 S97g5

Twelve plates in color and other pictures in black and white.

*The same*, with coloured illustrations by Arthur Rackham. [1913.] Dent. (Tales for children from many lands.).....j 827 S97g2

*Contents*: A voyage to Lilliput.—A voyage to Brobdingnag. Eight illustrations.

**Syngé, Margaret Bertha.** j 910.9 S99

A book of discovery; the history of the world's exploration, from the earliest times to the finding of the South pole. [1912.] Putnam.

Fascinating account of the world's famous explorers, including the early travelers to the East, the discovery of America, explorations in Africa and Australia, and Arctic and Antarctic voyages. Many of the explorers tell part of their own story in their own words. Contains reproductions of primitive maps and the "joyous charts" of the middle ages, and curious illustrations from old woodcuts, drawings, paintings and miniatures.

**Syrett, Netta.** j S995c

The castle of four towers; illustrated by Stephen Reid and D. Andrewes. Fenno.

Benedetta meets a mysterious boy of the castle of four towers and hears many strange stories of old Italy. Colored pictures.

**Syrett, Netta.** j 822 S99

Six fairy plays for children. 1911. Lane.

*Contents*: The dream-lady.—Little Bridget.—White magic.—The gift of the fairies.—The wonderful rose.—In Arcady.

**Taggart, Marion Ames.** j Tr34li

Little grey house. Doubleday.

Home life of three young girls. The story tells how Rob, "the brave daughter," came to the rescue in days of trial and danger.

**Taggart, Marion Ames.** j Tr34l

Loyal blue and royal scarlet. Benziger.

A story of '76. Among the characters are Washington, Arnold and Hamilton.

**Tappan, Eva March, comp.** j 920 Tr9a

Adventures & achievements. 1909. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.8.)

The mobbing of Gatrison, the escape of Louis Napoleon from the fortress of Ham, the burning of Washington, Grace Darling's heroic deed, the eruption of Mount Vesuvius which destroyed Pompeii and Herculaneum and other stories of adventure, battle and exploration.

**Tappan, Eva March.** j 920 Tr9

American hero stories. 1906. Houghton.

Contains 15 short stories of war times, five accounts of voyagers and explorers, five colonial stories and brief lives of Daniel Boone, David Crockett, Christopher Carson and Abraham Lincoln

**Tappan, Eva March, comp.** j Tr92b

Book of humor. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.13.)

Short stories and sketches, and extracts from such books as "The Peterkin papers," "Emmy Lou," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook farm," "Rudder Grange."

- Tappan, Eva March.** j 821 C41cha  
 The Chaucer story book. 1908. Houghton.  
*Contents:* At the Tabard inn.—Palamon and Arcite.—Story of Constance.—Little Hugh of Lincoln.—The cock, the hen and the fox.—The revelers who went out to meet Death.—The unknown bride.—Story of the summoner.—Patient Griselda.—Cambuscan and the brazen horse.—The promise of Dorigen.—The priest who learned to be a philosopher.  
 Quaint illustrations.
- Tappan, Eva March.** j T19ad  
 Dixie kitten. Houghton.  
 "True story about a real cat," who begins life as a barn kitten and becomes a household pet.
- Tappan, Eva March.**  
 Elementary history of our country. *See her* Our country's story.  
 Same work published under both titles.
- Tappan, Eva March.** j 942 T19  
 England's story; a history for grammar and high schools (to 1901).  
 1901. Houghton.  
*Contents:* The Romans in Britain.—The Saxons and the Danes.—The Normans.—The Angevins, or Plantagenets.—Kings of Lancaster and York.—The Tudor sovereigns.—The Stuarts.—The house of Hanover.  
 Many illustrations and maps.
- Tappan, Eva March.** j 940 T19  
 European hero stories [Alaric to Napoleon]. 1909. Houghton.  
*Contents:* The barbarian invasion.—The forming of the Germanic nations.—The Teutonic invasions.—The rise of nationalities.—Life in the middle ages.—The crusades.—The time of progress and discovery.—The struggle of the nations.  
*The same* (Alaric to Joan of Arc). 1911. Harrap. . . . . j 940 T19a  
 Title reads "Heroes of the middle ages."
- Tappan, Eva March, comp.** j 398 T19f  
 Folk stories & fables. 1907. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.1.)  
*Contents:* Everybody's favorites.—Stories from Germany.—Stories from the shores of the North sea.—Stories from Japan.—Stories from India.—Celtic stories.—American stories.—Stories old and new.
- Tappan, Eva March, tr.** j 398 T19g  
 The golden goose, and other fairy tales; tr. from the Swedish. 1905.  
 Houghton.  
*Other fairy tales:* The giant's house with the roof of sausages.—The simple-minded giant.—The stolen princess.—The black box and the red.—The little wild man.
- Tappan, Eva March.**  
 Heroes of the middle ages. *See her* European hero stories.  
 Different edition having changed title.
- Tappan, Eva March.**  
 In feudal times. *See her* When knights were bold.  
 Same work published under both titles.
- Tappan, Eva March.** j 92 A392t  
 In the days of Alfred the Great. 1900. Lothrop.  
 "I have sought to live my life worthily," said Alfred the Great. This book tells in story form about his early life, how "at twenty-two he inherited a land overrun by savage pirates,—a restless, ignorant defenseless land," and how he fought the Danes and restored the country to a condition of peace and safety.

- Tappan, Eva March.** j 92 E485t  
 In the days of Queen Elizabeth. 1902. Lothrop.  
 In story form gives a life of the famous English sovereign who "guided the ship of state with most consummate skill in its perilous passage through the troubled waters of the latter half of the sixteenth century."  
 Illustrations from famous paintings.
- Tappan, Eva March.** j 92 V312t  
 In the days of Queen Victoria. 1903. Lothrop.  
 Life of the "well-beloved woman" who became a queen at eighteen and who for nearly 64 years wore the crown of Great Britain. "To her own people Queen Victoria was England itself, the emblem of the realm and of the empire."  
 Illustrations from famous paintings and engravings, and from photographs.
- Tappan, Eva March.** j 92 W741t  
 In the days of William the Conqueror. 1901. Lothrop.  
 Tells of his boyhood beset by dangers, of his knighting by the king of France and of the after-deeds which made him famous.
- Tappan, Eva March.** j 940.91 T19  
 Little book of the war. 1918. Houghton.  
 Outlines briefly the principal events of the European war to Sept. 1918. Chapters on "Modern methods of warfare" and "The Americans as helpers."
- Tappan, Eva March, comp.** j T192m  
 Modern stories. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.10.)  
*Partial contents:* The king of the Golden river, by John Ruskin.—Jackanapes, by Mrs Ewing.—Dog of Flanders, by Louisa de la Ramée.—Rip Van Winkle, by Washington Irving.—Wee Willie Winkie, by Rudyard Kipling.—The great stone face, by Nathaniel Hawthorne.—The man without a country, by E. E. Hale.
- Tappan, Eva March, comp.** j 604 T19  
 Modern triumphs. 1916. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.14.)  
 "Stories of exploration and discovery, of building dams and bridges and railroads and subways and canals and skyscrapers, of difficult voyages, of the good work of the postal service and the express service, of the management of a big department store, of the work of the Red Cross in flood and in war, and of the marvels of the telephone and the 'wireless.'" *Preface.*  
 Includes "Adrift on an ice-pan," by W. T. Grenfell.
- Tappan, Eva March, comp.** j 291 T19  
 Myths from many lands. 1907. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.2.)  
*Contents:* Myths of Greece and Rome.—Myths of Scandinavia.—Myths of Japan.—Myths of the Slavs.—Myths of India.
- Tappan, Eva March.** j 398.21 T19  
 Old ballads in prose. 1901. Houghton.  
*Contents:* Saddle to rags.—Willie Wallace.—Catskin.—Robin Hood rescues the lady's three sons.—King John and the abbot.—Forester Etin.—False Foodrage.—The proud sheriff visits Robin Hood.—The hireman chiel.—The demon lover.—Robin Hood's rueful guest.—One who would harm.—The barring of the door.—Tamlane.—Patient Annie.—How Robin Hood served the king.—The false knight.—Earl Mar's daughter.—The water of Wearie's well.—The queen's champions.—Lizzie Lindsay.—The king and the miller of Mansfield.  
 Simple prose renderings of some favorite English ballads.
- Tappan, Eva March, comp.** j T192o  
 Old fashioned stories & poems. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.6.)  
*Contents:* Old-fashioned stories.—Poems and rhymes.—Stories in verse.

- Tappan, Eva March.** j 909 T190  
 Old World hero stories. 1911. Houghton.  
*Contents:* Ancient hero stories; Stories of Greece; Stories of Rome.—European hero stories: The barbarian invasion; The forming of the Germanic nations; The Teutonic invasions; The rise of nationalities; Life in the middle ages; The crusades; The time of progress and discovery; The struggles of the nations.  
 "European hero stories" has also been published separately.
- Tappan, Eva March.** j 973 T19  
 Our country's story; an elementary history of the United States. 1902. Houghton.  
 Also published under the title "Elementary history of our country."  
 "This book aims not at telling stories about the United States, but at giving a short, simple, connected account of our country from its discovery to the present day."  
*Preface.*
- Tappan, Eva March, comp.** j 590.4 T19  
 The out-of-door book. 1907. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.7.)  
 Stories of birds and animals; also tales of midshipmen's pranks, of a runaway cannon, of life on the moon, of punishments in camp, of a fireman's and a steeple-climber's risks and dangers and of what happened to a locomotive that had lost its steam.
- Tappan, Eva March, comp.** j 821.08 T19  
 Poems & rhymes. 1907. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.9.)  
 Many delightful poems arranged under the headings, Poems about children.—Story-telling poems.—Nonsense verse.—Songs.—Christmas poems.—Poems of nature.—Poems of our country.—Poems to think about.— Other poems.
- Tappan, Eva March.** j 398.22 T19  
 Robin Hood, his book. 1903. Little.  
 Recounts some of the merry adventures which befell Robin Hood and certain others in Sherwood forest.  
 "And to the end of time, the tales shall ne'er be done,  
 Of Scarlock, George a Green and Much the miller's son,  
 Of Tuck, the merry friar, which many a sermon made  
 In praise of Robin Hood, his outlaws and their trade."  
*Drayton.*
- Tappan, Eva March, comp.** j 790 T19  
 Sports & pastimes. 1916. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.12.)  
 Includes four short plays: "The enchanted garden," "The golden goose," "The puppet princess" and "The spell of Christmas." Among the other selections are, Life in a girls' camp, by A. W. Coale.—How a blind man enjoys baseball, by Clarence Hawkes.—Fishing with a worm, by Bliss Perry.—How I killed a bear, by Charles Dudley Warner.—The lure of the camera, by C. S. Olcott.—A Russian sleighride, by Théophile Gautier.—Riding on an avalanche, by John Tyndall.
- Tappan, Eva March, comp.** j T1928  
 Stories from seven old favorites. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.5.)  
 Stories from Pilgrim's progress, Robinson Crusoe, Gulliver's travels, Don Quixote, The Arabian nights, The travels of Baron Munchausen, and Tales from Shakespeare.
- Tappan, Eva March, comp.** j 880.8 T19  
 Stories from the classics. 1907. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.3.)  
*Contents:* Stories from Herodotus.—Stories from Livy.—Stories from Ovid.—Old Greek folk-stories.—Stories of the Trojan war.—The wanderings of Ulysses.—Ulysses in Ithaca.—The wanderings of the Trojan Æneas.

**Tappan, Eva March, comp.**

**j 398.2 T19**

Stories of legendary heroes. 1907. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.4.)

*Partial contents:* Beowulf, by John Gibb.—Arthur is chosen king and gets his sword Excalibur, by Thomas Malory.—The institution of the quest of the Holy Grail, by Thomas Malory.—The death of King Arthur, by Thomas Malory.—The story of Frithiof, by Julia Goddard.—Havelok, by G. W. Cox and E. H. Jones.—How Ralph, the charcoal-burner, entertained King Charles and afterwards went to court, by A. J. Church.—How Fierabras defied King Charles, by A. J. Church.—The battle at Roncevals, by Isabel Butler.—Siegfried, adapted by M. W. MacDowell.—The Spanish hero [the Cid], adapted by Robert Southey.—The childhood of Rustem, by A. J. Church.—The seven adventures of Rustem, by A. J. Church.—Rustem and Sohrab, by A. J. Church.

**Tappan, Eva March, comp.**

**j 504 T19**

Stories of nature. 1916. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.11.)

Includes "Stickeen," by John Muir and "Turtle eggs for Agassiz," by Dallas Lore Sharp. Other well known writers represented are Charles Dudley Warner, Burroughs, Olive Thorne Miller, Bradford Torrey, Alice Lounsberry, Celia Thaxter, Thoreau and Tyndall.

**Tappan, Eva March.**

**j 938 T19**

Story of the Greek people; an elementary history of Greece. 1908. Houghton.

Includes interesting anecdotes of Greek leaders and chapters on the life and customs of the people. Pictures from vase-paintings, coins, and other sources.

**Tappan, Eva March.**

**j 940.1 T19**

When knights were bold. 1911. Houghton.

*Contents:* Page, squire and knight.—The knight's arms and armor.—Jousts and tournaments.—How to capture a castle.—Daily life in a castle.—Life on a manor.—Pilgrimages and crusades.—Military orders, monks and monasteries.—Hermits, friars and missionaries.—Life in town.—Merchant guilds and craft guilds.—How goods were sold.—Schools and literature.—Science and medicine.—Architecture and the arts.

**Tappan, Eva March, comp.**

**j 504 T19w**

Wonders of science. 1916. Houghton. (The children's hour, v.15.)

The selections deal chiefly with plant life, geology and astronomy. Among the authors represented are Thoreau, Kingsley, Grant Allen, Alexander Winchell, Archibald Geikie, N. S. Shaler and John Muir.

**Tappan, Eva March, ed.**

**j 909 T19**

The world's story; a history of the world in story, song and art. 14v. 1914. Houghton.

- v.1. China, Japan and the islands of the Pacific.
  - v.2. India, Persia, Mesopotamia and Palestine.
  - v.3. Egypt, Africa and Arabia.
  - v.4. Greece and Rome.
  - v.5. Italy, France, Spain and Portugal.
  - v.6. Russia, Austria-Hungary, the Balkan states and Turkey.
  - v.7. Germany, the Netherlands and Switzerland.
  - v.8. Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland, Greenland and the search for the poles.
  - v.9. England.
  - v.10. England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.
  - v.11. Canada, South America, Central America, Mexico and the West Indies.
  - v.12-13. The United States.
  - v.14. An outline of universal history, by Carl Plötz.
- Contains many bibliographies.

**Tapper, Thomas.**

**j 927.8 T19**

First studies in music biography. 1900. Presser.

*Contents:* Bach.—Handel.—Haydn.—Mozart.—Beethoven.—Schubert.—Mendelssohn.—Schumann.—Chopin.—Wagner.

- Tarr, Ralph Stockman, & McMurry, F. M.** j 910 T21n  
 New geographies. 2v. 1916-17. Macmillan.  
 v.1. Home geography.—World geography.  
 v.2. North America.—The earth.—South America.—Europe.—Asia, Africa, Australia and island groups.  
 "References to descriptions, in prose and poetry, of topics treated in this geography, for teacher and pupil," v.1, p.251-254; "References to books and articles," v.2, p.415-423.  
 ————Pennsylvania supplement, by W. W. Rupert; rev. by  
**J. B. Richey.** 1916.....j 910 T21na
- Taylor, Ann, afterward Mrs Gilbert, & Taylor, Jane.** j 821 T25a  
 Ann and Jane Taylor [poems taken from their Original poems and Rhymes for the nursery]; illustrated by H. C. Appleton and F. D. Bedford. [1915.] Stokes. (Children's poets.)  
 Includes some of the simplest and best known poems, such as "My mother," "The star," "The cow," "The violet," "Meddlesome Matty."  
**Taylor, Ann, afterward Mrs Gilbert, & Taylor, Jane.** j 821 T250  
 "Original poems" and others; ed. by E. V. Lucas. Stokes.  
 Such poems as The little fisherman.—Beautiful things.—Meddlesome Matty.—The last dying speech and confession of poor puss.—The cow and the ass.—The notorious glutton.—The wasp and the bee, and many others.  
 Contains also additional verses by Adelaide O'Keeffe. Colored frontispiece and other pictures by F. D. Bedford.
- Taylor, Bayard.** j T251rb2  
 Boys of other countries. Putnam.  
*Contents:* The little post-boy.—The pasha's son.—Jon of Iceland.—The two herd-boys.—The young serf.—Studies of animal nature.—A robber region of southern California.  
 Stories of boys in Sweden, Egypt, Iceland, Germany and Russia.  
 Colored pictures.
- Taylor, Jane, & Taylor, Ann, afterward Mrs Gilbert.** j 821 T25  
 Little Ann, and other poems; illustrated by Kate Greenaway. Warne.
- Tennyson, Alfred, lord.** j 821 T29i  
 Idylls of the king. 1904. Macmillan.  
*Contents:* The coming of Arthur.—Gareth and Lynette.—The marriage of Geraint.—Geraint and Enid.—Balin and Balan.—Merlin and Vivien.—Lancelot and Elaine.—The Holy Grail.—Pelleas and Ettarre.—The last tournament.—Guinevere.—The passing of Arthur.
- Tennyson, Alfred, lord.** j 821 T29  
 Poetic and dramatic works. 1898. Houghton.  
 Biographical sketch of Tennyson, by W. J. Rolfe, p.11-17.  
 Complete collection of Tennyson's poems, with a biographical sketch and illustrations. A few of the special favorites are, Ulysses.—"Break, break, break."—Locksley hall.—The passing of Arthur.—Crossing the bar.—The May queen.—The beggar maid.—"Flower in the crannied wall."—The day-dream.—Enoch Arden.
- Tennyson, Alfred, lord.** j 821 T29s  
 Story of Idylls of the king; adapted from Tennyson by I. N. McFee, with the original poem; illustrated by M. L. Kirk. 1912. Stokes.  
 Full-page colored pictures.
- Terhune, Mrs Anice Morris (Stockton).** qj 784.8 T31  
 A Chinese child's day; words & music by Anice Terhune, pictures by A. R. Wheelan. [1910.] Schirmer.  
 Playing the samm-jim.—The velly good dragon.—The gift-flower.—Little bat kite.—The hobbing mandarin.—Feast of lanterns.—The dream junk, and other new songs for children. Colored pictures of little Chinese boys and girls.

- Terhune, Mrs Anice Morris** (Stockton). qj 784.8 T31d  
 Dutch ditties for children; 15 songs with piano accompaniment, words and music; pictures by A. R. Wheelan. 1909. Schirmer.
- Teuffel, Mrs Blanche Willis** (Howard). *See* Howard, Blanche Willis.
- Thacher, Mrs Lucy W.** *comp.* j 821.08 T33  
 Listening child; a selection from the stores of English verse for the youngest readers. 1899. Macmillan.  
 Poems chosen from the greater English poets of the past 600 years. There are ballads, fairy poems, songs, poems of the sea, the birds, flowers, etc.
- Thackeray, William Makepeace.** j T333h  
 Henry Esmond, with an introduction by Austin Dobson. Cranford ed. Macmillan.  
 Story founded on the connection of a noble English family with the fallen fortunes of the Stuarts. The hero is Henry Esmond, a colonel in the service of Queen Anne, and among the other characters are the young and lovely Lady Castlewood, her son Francis and her daughter, the beautiful Beatrix Esmond.
- Thackeray, William Makepeace.** j T333r  
 The rose and the ring; or, The history of Prince Giglio and Prince Bulbo; illustrated by Gordon Browne. Stokes.  
 The children owe this delightful nonsense story to a little girl friend of Mr Thackeray, as it was written to amuse her during an illness. The rose and the ring each had the power of making its wearer charming in the eyes of any beholder. Naturally as they changed hands many complications arose.
- Thatcher, Edward.** j 680 T33  
 Making tin can toys; drawings made and the author's models painted by Isabel Thatcher. 1919. Lippincott.  
 Directions for making mechanical toys and useful articles such as trays and candlesticks. Materials required are plentiful and inexpensive, and tools needed few and simple.
- Thaxter, Mrs Celia** (Laighton). j T339s  
 Stories and poems for children. Houghton.  
 Poems chiefly about birds, flowers and children. Also contains the following stories: The spray sprite.—Madame Arachne.—Cat's cradle.—The blackberry bush.—Bergetta's misfortunes.—Some polite dogs.—The bear at Appledore.—Peggy's garden and what grew therein.—Almost a tragedy.—The sandpiper's nest.
- Thibault, Jacques Anatole.** *See* France, Anatole, *pseud.*
- Thomas, William Jenkyn,** *comp.* j 398 T37  
 Welsh fairy book. [1907.] Stokes.  
 Many stories of the "fair family" of Wales, of changeling children and hidden treasure, of magic and enchantment.
- Thompson, Arthur R.** j T3793g  
 Gold-seeking on the Dalton trail; the adventures of two New England boys in Alaska and the Northwest territory. Little.  
 Prospecting for gold, hunting episodes, snow-shoe trips and other incidents of trail life, drawn largely from personal experiences. Illustrated with photographs.
- Thompson, Charles Miner.** j T379c  
 Calico cat. Houghton.  
 Rural detective story of a cat, a boy, and a grand jury.

- Thompson, Daniel Pierce.** j T3791g  
Green mountain boys. 2v. in 1. Burt.  
How Fort Ticonderoga was captured and other exploits of Ethan Allen and the "Green mountain boys" during the exciting contest for the New Hampshire grants and in the War of the revolution.
- Thompson, Ernest Evan Seton.** See **Seton, Ernest Thompson.**
- Thompson, Mrs Jeanette May.** j 551.57 T38  
Water wonders every child should know; little studies of dew, frost, snow, ice and rain. 1907. Grosset. (Every child should know series.)  
*Contents:* When the dew falls.—The coming of the hoar frost.—Etchings by Jack Frost.—Mysteries and beauties of the snow.—Ice and its formation.—The beneficent rain.  
Especially valuable for the many beautiful photographic illustrations.
- Thompson, John Gilbert, & Thompson, T. E.** j 372.4 T38f  
Fairy tale and fable; an introduction to literature and art. 1895. Silver. (New century readers, second year.)
- Thompson, John Gilbert, & Thompson, T. E.** j 372.4 T38  
For childhood days. 1903. Silver. (New century readers, first year.)  
Primer made up of bits of nursery rhymes and stories. Colored pictures.
- Thompson, Maurice, ed.** j 796 T38b  
Boys' book of sports and outdoor life. 1896. Century.  
*Contents:* Marvin and his boy hunters.—Hints on trap-shooting.—Fishing.—Archery.—Boats and boating.—Camps and campers.—Swimming and walking.—The camera.—Winter sport.—Outdoor sketches.  
Many of these articles appeared in "St. Nicholas."
- Thomsen, Mrs Gudrun Thorne.** See **Thorne-Thomsen, Mrs Gudrun.**
- Thomson, John Stuart.** j 915.1 T38  
Bud and Bamboo. 1912. Appleton. (Stories of primitive life for primary grades.)  
About a Chinese boy and girl, their work and play, home and school life.
- Thomson, M. Pearson.** j 914.89 T38  
Denmark, with illustrations by F. I. Hyldahl. 1910. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)  
Chapters on merry Copenhagen.—Hans Andersen.—Legendary lore and folk-dances.—The people's amusements.—Farm life.—Soldiers and sailors.—Fishermen at home and afloat.—Youthful Danes at work and play.—Ingeborg's journey through Seeland.
- Thoreau, Henry David.** j 917.41 T39  
Canoeing in the wilderness; ed. by Clifton Johnson; illustrated by Will Hammell. 1916. Houghton.  
Record of an excursion into the Maine woods in 1857. The route was by way of Mooshead lake, returning by the east branch of the Penobscot. Thoreau was accompanied only by one friend and an Indian guide. This account, abridged from "The Maine woods," gives minute descriptions of the routine of camping and of the voyagers' experiences.
- Thorne, P. pseud.** See **Smith, Mrs Mary Prudence (Wells).**
- Thorne-Thomsen, Mrs Gudrun, tr.** j T411b  
The birch and the star, and other stories. Row.  
*Other stories:* Viggo and Beate.—Bikku Matti.  
Stories of child life in northern lands, retold from the Norwegian of Jørgen Moe and the Swedish of Zacharias Topelius. For the younger children.



- Thorne-Thomsen, Mrs Gudrun, ed.** j 398 T411  
East o' the sun and west o' the moon, with other Norwegian folk tales, retold. 1912. Row.
- Some of the best and most popular Norwegian fairy tales, including Three billy goats gruff.—Boots and his brothers.—The lad who went to the North Wind.—The pancake.—Why the sea is salt.—The squire's bride.—The princess on the glass hill.—The husband who was to mind the house.
- All these stories have been told to children by the editor many times and retain much of the original folklore language and the conversational style of the teller of tales.
- Thorpe, Charlotte.** qj 914.21 T41  
Children's London. Leadenhall Press.
- Contents:* Tower of London.—Foundling hospital.—Zoological gardens.—National gallery.—From Whitehall to St. Paul's.—Westminster abbey.—Madame Tussaud's exhibition.—British museum.—Natural history museum.—Houses of parliament.—Christ's hospital.—St. Paul's cathedral.—A city walk.—The prince consort's memorial.
- Many pictures. j 910.4 T42
- Three years behind the guns; the true chronicles of a "diddy-box,"** by L. G. T. 1908. Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)
- Diary of a boy who served on the U. S. S. Olympia in the cruise that ended with the battle of Manila bay. Interesting as a record of daily life on board a war-ship.
- Thurston, Ida T.** j T435b  
The bishop's shadow. Revell.  
A newsboy story.
- Tidy, Charles Meymott.** j 536.46 T44  
Story of a tinder-box; lectures delivered 1888-89. 1897. Soc. for Promoting Christian Knowledge. (Romance of science series.)  
History of the methods of producing fire.
- Tiffany, Mrs Nina (Moore).** j 973.3 T45  
From colony to commonwealth. 1897. Ginn.  
Stories of Revolutionary days in Boston. A continuation of "Pilgrims and Puritans."
- Tiffany, Mrs Nina (Moore).** j 974.4 T45  
Pilgrims and Puritans; the story of the planting of Plymouth and Boston. 1896. Ginn.  
Adapted from the personal narrative of Bradford and Winslow and from Winthrop's journal. Maps and notes.
- Tileston, Mrs Mary Wilder (Foote), comp.** j 821.08 T46c  
Children's book of ballads. 1883. Little.  
Stirring ballads of heroism and adventure, such as Horatius.—Sir Patrick Spens.—Bannockburn.—Flodden Field.—Kinmont Willie.—The burial-march of Dundee.—Song of Marion's men.—The red thread of honor.—Sheridan's ride.
- Tileston, Mrs Mary Wilder (Foote), comp.** j 398.8 T46  
Children's hour [poems]. 1899. Little.  
Mother Goose rhymes and simple poems, such as Good-night and good-morning.—A visit from St. Nicholas.—The little kitty.—Thank you, pretty cow. Also contains the stories of "The three bears," "Henny-penny" and "The old woman and her pig."
- Tileston, Mrs Mary Wilder (Foote), comp.** j 821.08 T46ch  
Child's harvest of verse. 1910. Little.  
Two hundred poems and verses. Among them are fairy poems, such as "The culprit fay," "The leprecaun; or, Fairy shoemaker" and "The fairies of the Caldow-Low;" poems about birds and animals and about children's "doings and thinkings," and humorous poems, such as "The deacon's masterpiece; or, The one-hoss shay," "John Gilpin" and "The pobble who has no toes."  
Author, title and first line indexes.

- Tileston, Mrs Mary Wilder (Foote), comp.** j 821.08 T46sa  
 Sugar and spice and all that's nice [verses]. 1910. Little.  
 Mother Goose melodies and the favorite verses and stories which little children like to hear over and over again. An enlarged edition of the "Children's hour."
- Tisdale, Lieu.**  
 Three years behind the guns. See **Three years behind the guns.**
- Tit, Tom, pseud.** See **Good, Arthur.**
- Toal, Josephine E.** j 92 B713t  
 A boy who loved the stars; biographic sketch of John Alfred Bra-shear. [1916.]  
 November birthday story from "Normal instructor and primary plan" magazine, reprinted for use of the Pittsburgh public schools.
- Tolman, Mrs Stella Webster (Carroll).** See **Carroll, Stella Webster.**
- Tolstoi, Lyof Nikolaïevitch, count.** j T588to  
 Tolstoi for the young; select tales from Tolstoi; tr. from the Russian by Mrs R. S. Townsend, with coloured plates by Michel Sevier. Paul.  
*Contents:* Ivan the fool.—Where there is love, there is God also.—A prisoner.—Emelian and the empty drum.—The great bear.—Three questions.—The godson.
- Tolstoi, Lyof Nikolaïevitch, count.** j T588w  
 What men live by. Crowell.  
 Short story teaching the lesson of brotherly love.
- Tolstoi, Lyof Nikolaïevitch, count.** j T588wh  
 Where love is, there God is also; tr. by N. H. Dole. Crowell.  
 Beautiful story of a Russian shoemaker and how his dream that the Saviour would come to him was fulfilled.
- Tomlins, William Lawrence, ed.** qj 784.8 T59c  
 Children's souvenir song book. 1893. Novello.  
 Some delightful children's songs by Richard Watson Gilder, George William Curtis, Celia Thaxter, Elsie Cooley and other writers, set to music. Many of them were sung by the children's chorus at the World's Columbian Exposition.
- Tomlins, William Lawrence, ed.** qj 783.6 T59  
 Christmas carols, ancient and modern [words and music]. 1897. Amer. Book Co.  
 Among them, The manger throne.—Sleep, holy babe.—Bethlehem.—A Tyrolese carol.—Nowell! Nowell!—Hymn for Christmas day.
- Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth.** j T597b  
 Boy officers of 1812. Lothrop. (War of 1812 series.)  
 Experiences of four boys on and about Lake Erie.
- Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth.** j T597bo  
 Boy soldiers of 1812. Lothrop. (War of 1812 series.)  
 Tom Garnet's experiences with the "press gangs."
- Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth.** j T597bw  
 Boys with Old Hickory. Lothrop. (War of 1812 series.)  
 Last volume of the War of 1812 series. It ends with the battle of New Orleans.
- Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth.** j T597c  
 Camping on the St. Lawrence; or, On the trail of the early discoverers. Lothrop.  
 Summer vacation of four boys in a St. Lawrence camp.

- Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth.** j T597c  
Cruising on the St. Lawrence; a summer vacation in historic waters. Lothrop.  
Third in the St. Lawrence series. The four friends spend another summer cruising on the St. Lawrence and visiting places of historic interest.
- Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth.** j T597g  
Guarding the border; or, The boys of the Great lakes. Lothrop. (War of 1812 series.)  
Story of the Canadian border during the time when the Great lakes were the scene of naval battles and brilliant victories. Gen. Scott, the hero of Lundy's Lane, is one of the characters.
- Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth.** j T597h  
House-boat on the St. Lawrence. Lothrop.  
Follows "Camping on the St. Lawrence" and relates the experiences of the four college friends in their second summer on the historic waters of the St. Lawrence.
- Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth.** j T597m  
Marching against the Iroquois. Houghton.  
Expedition of Gen. Sullivan into the country of the Iroquois in 1779 and the experiences of a young member of the militia.
- Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth.** j T597s  
Search for Andrew Field. Lothrop. (War of 1812 series.)  
How Andrew Field was "pressed" and how his brother David set out to search for him and had many adventures and escapes. First of the War of 1812 series. Followed by "Boy soldiers of 1812," "Boy officers of 1812," "Tecumseh's young braves," "Guarding the border" and "Boys with Old Hickory."
- Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth.** j 9a P447t  
Story of General Pershing. 1919. Appleton.  
Presents "the simple story of the struggles and achievements of a... typically successful American." Nearly half of the book deals with the European war.
- Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth.** j T597te  
Tecumseh's young braves; a story of the Creek war. Lothrop. (War of 1812 series.)  
Struggle with the Creek Indians during the War of 1812.  
*The same.* Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)..... j T597te
- Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth.** j T597t  
Three colonial boys. Wilde. (War of the revolution series.)  
How three colonial boys went to Cambridge with powder for the Continental army. First of the War of the revolution series. The others are, "Three young continentals," "Washington's young aids," "Two young patriots."
- Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth.** j T597th  
Three young continentals. Wilde. (War of the revolution series.)  
The young continentals serve in the battle of Long Island under Gen. Stirling.
- Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth.** j T597tw  
Two young patriots; or, Boys of the frontier; a story of Burgoyne's invasion. Wilde. (War of the revolution series.)
- Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth.** j T597u  
Under colonial colors; a tale of Arnold's expedition in 1775. Houghton.  
Struggles and hardships endured by Benedict Arnold and his men on their long march through the Canadian wilderness to Quebec.

**Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth.** j T597w  
Washington's young aids; a story of the New Jersey campaign, 1776-1777. Wilde. (War of the revolution series.)

Among the events are the retreat and advance of the patriot forces, the raids of the pine robbers and the tempting of the Hessians.

**Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth.** j 914.2 T59  
Young Americans in the British Isles. 1910. Houghton.

Describes places of interest in and near London, towns and downs in the south of England, the gray cities of the north, travels in the Emerald isle, in St. David's land, etc. Map of the British Isles and many pictures.

**Tomlinson, Paul Greene.** j T5972t

To the land of the caribou; the adventures of four classmates on a cruise to Labrador. Scribner.

Incidents are based on the actual experiences of four Princeton boys who made the cruise to Labrador in order to present a yawl to Dr Grenfell, the well known medical missionary.

**Torrey, Bradford.** j 598.2 T63e

Everyday birds; elementary studies. 1901. Houghton.

Simple descriptions of common birds, the butcher-bird, the scarlet tanager, the song sparrow, the blue jay, the kingbird, the chickadee and others, with colored illustrations after Audubon.

j 915 T65

**Toward the rising sun; sketches of life in eastern lands.** 1902. Ginn. (Youth's companion series.)

*Contents:* Siam.—A morning in Benares.—A school in China.—Country life in China.—A Chinese visit.—Korea and its army.—Korean ways.—Home life in Japan.—A fair lady of Japan.—The head-hunters of Borneo.—Christmas in the tropics.—Malayan child life.—Life in Manila.—Housekeeping in East India.—The fire worshippers.

**Towers, Walter Kellogg.** j 796.32 T65

Letters from Brother Bill, 'varsity sub, to Tad, captain of the Beechville high school eleven. 1915. Crowell.

Much information about foot-ball—the rules, plays and signals. Illustrations and diagrams.

**Towle, George Makepeace.** j 92 D786t

Drake, the sea-king of Devon. 1882. Lothrop. (Young folks' heroes of history.)

Life-story of Sir Francis Drake, the foremost sea-captain of his age, whose stirring career was filled with desperate sea-fights, feats of daring and action, and glorious achievements.

**Towle, George Makepeace.** j 926 T65

Heroes and martyrs of invention. 1890. Lothrop.

*Contents:* Early inventors.—Coster, the discoverer of type-printing.—Gutenberg, the inventor of the printing-press.—Palissy, the potter.—Lee, the inventor of the stocking-frame.—Builders of the Eddystone.—Inventors of cotton-machinery.—Watt, the inventor of the steam-engine.—The Montgolfiers and the balloon.—Davy and the safety-lamp.—Nasmyth and the steam-hammer.—Stephenson, the inventor of the railway-locomotive.—Stephenson, the great bridge-builder.—Fulton and the steam-boat.—Struggles of Goodyear.—Howe and the sewing-machine.—Iron and its workers.

**Towle, George Makepeace.** j 92 M252t

Magellan; or, The first voyage round the world. 1879. Lothrop. (Young folks' heroes of history.)

Romance, adventure, narrow escape and brilliant achievement marked this voyage of Magellan from the port of Cadiz to the islands of Australasia.

- Towle, George Makepeace.** j 92 P769t  
 Marco Polo; his travels and adventures. 1880. Lothrop. (Young folks' heroes of history.)  
 "The reader is carried back...to a period two centuries previous to the discovery of the route to India by Vasco da Gama, and to the conquest of Peru by Pizarro. A young Venetian of the thirteenth century, brought up amid luxury and wealth, of a bold spirit and a curious mind, went forth from his home in the beautiful Queen City of the Adriatic, and for many years lived among a far-off Asiatic people, and at a court of barbaric and yet splendid pomp." *Preface.*
- Towle, George Makepeace.** j 92 P676t  
 Pizarro; his adventures and conquests. 1878. Lothrop. (Young folks' heroes of history.)  
 Picturesque narrative of the exploits of the 16th century Spanish hero.
- Towle, George Makepeace.** j 92 R168t  
 Raleigh; his exploits and voyages. 1881. Lothrop. (Young folks' heroes of history.)  
 His young manhood in the brilliant court of Elizabeth, his courage on the battlefield, and the energy with which in middle life, and again in old age, he pushed his attempts at discovery and colonization, are clearly brought out.
- Towle, George Makepeace.** j 92 G161t  
 Voyages and adventures of Vasco da Gama. 1878. Lothrop. (Young folks' heroes of history.)  
 In his own day Vasco da Gama was more famous than Columbus, and his story, like that of the other explorers, is full of adventure, romance and triumph.
- Toy, Mrs Marian Elizabeth (Bailey).** *See* Bailey, Marian Elizabeth.
- Trafton, Gilbert Haven.** j 598.2 T68  
 Bird friends; a complete bird book for Americans. 1916. Houghton.  
*Contents:* The value of birds.—Enemies of the birds.—Bird-protection.—Bird-study in schools.  
 "Bibliography," p.317-320.  
 Emphasizes the importance of bird protection. There are chapters on state and national bird laws, the work of bird clubs and Audubon societies; also methods of attracting birds. Many illustrations.
- Treadwell, Harriette Taylor, & Free, Margaret.** j 372.4 T71  
 Reading—literature; the primer adapted and graded. 1910. Row.  
*Contents:* The little red hen.—The gingerbread boy.—The old woman and her pig.—The boy and the goat.—The pancake.—Chicken Little.—The billy goats gruff.—Little Tuppens.—Little spider's first web.  
 Colored pictures.
- Treadwell, Harriette Taylor, & Free, Margaret.** j 372.4 T71a  
 Reading—literature; first reader adapted and graded. 1911. Row.  
 Folk tales adapted for little children, Mother Goose rhymes, and nursery poems by Christina Rossetti and others. Colored pictures.
- Treadwell, Harriette Taylor, & Free, Margaret.** j 372.4 T71b  
 Reading—literature; second reader adapted and graded. 1912. Row.  
 The fables, folk tales and poems are arranged in related groups, "so that the child may get a body, not a mere bit, of one kind of material before passing to another." *Preface.*

**Tregarthen, Enys.** j 398 T715  
North Cornwall fairies and legends, with introduction by Howard Fox. [1906.] Gardner.

*Contents:* The adventures of a Piskey in search of his laugh.—The legend of the Padstow Doombar.—The little cake-bird.—The impounded crows.—The Piskeys' revenge.—The old sky woman.—Reefy, reefy rum.—The little horses and horsemen of Padstow.—How Jan Brewer was Piskey-laden.—The small people's fair.—The Piskeys who did Aunt Betsy's work.—The Piskeys who carried their beds.—The fairy whirlwind.

Legends of the fairy horsemen and of the Piskey people who in other days danced in their rings on the moors of Cornwall and crept through the keyhole of moorland cottages when the children were asleep to order their dreams.

**Trevert, Edward, (pseud. of Edward Trevert Bubier).** j 537.81 T73a  
Experimental electricity. Rev. & enl. ed. 1903. Bubier Pub. Co.

Directions for making a simple dynamo, motor, gas lighter, telegraph instrument, induction coil, etc.

**Trevert, Edward, (pseud. of Edward Trevert Bubier).** j 621.31 T73ha

How to build dynamo-electric machinery, embracing theory, designing and the construction of dynamos and motors; with appendices on field magnet and armature winding, management of dynamos and motors and tables of wire gauges. 1902. Bubier Pub. Co.

**Trevor, Roy.** j 914.97 T73

Montenegro, a land of warriors. 1913. Black. (Peeps at many lands series.)

Brief account of the country and of the life and customs of the people. Colored illustrations show the native costumes.

**Trimmer, Mrs Sarah (Kirby).** j T744h

History of the robins; ed. by E. E. Hale. Heath.

What happened to four little robin redbreasts who lived in an old wall.

j 821.08 T74

**The tripled crown;** a book of English, Scotch and Irish verse for the age of six to sixteen; chosen and arranged by three of that age. 1908. Frowde.

**Trowbridge, John Townsend, ed.** j 904 T77b

Brave deeds. 1902. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.10.)

*Contents:* Horatius, by Lord Macaulay.—The pass of Thermopylæ, by C. M. Yonge.—How Pliny saved his mother.—The rock of the capitol, The keys of Calais, by C. M. Yonge.—Without fear and without reproach (the Chevalier Bayard).—Joan of Arc, by C. L. Mateaux.—Sir Philip Sidney, by Helena Peake.—A deed of Dering-do, by S. J. MacKenna.—The story of Sir William Wallace, The rise of Robert the Bruce, The exploits of Douglas and Randolph, by Sir Walter Scott.—Pocahontas, by Captain John Smith.—Ned Osborne's leap, by C. L. Mateaux.—"I did not do the job for money," by Sir Cloudesley Shovel.—Flora MacDonald, by Frank Mundell.—Grace Darling.—Volney Beckner.—James Maxwell.—Heroines of the Revolution, by S. A. Drake.—The cutting out of the Philadelphia, by E. S. Ellis.—The exiles of Siberia, Agostina of Zaragoza, by C. M. Yonge.—Andreas Hofer, the Tyrolese, by Edgar Sanderson.—He gave his life for his country.—Bolivar, the Washington of South America, by Edgar Sanderson.—A noble American woman (Mary Lovell Pickard), by C. M. Yonge.—The prisoner's friend (Mrs Fry), by C. L. Mateaux.—The story of the Alamo, by C. Newell.—The loss of the Birkenhead, by Sir F. H. Doyle.—Balaklava; in the valley of death.—The boy who saved the settlement.—The first winner of the Victoria cross.—Garibaldi, the Italian hero, by Edgar Sanderson.—A brave stoker, by C. D. Michael.—Hobson and the Merrimac, by E. S. Ellis.—"Chinese" Gordon in the Soudan, by W. H. D. Adams.—The blowing up of the Albemarle, by E. S. Ellis.—Biographical notes.

- Trowbridge, John Townsend.** j T773d  
 Doing his best. Winston.  
 More about Jack Hazard and his fortunes.
- Trowbridge, John Townsend.** j T773dr  
 Drummer boy. Lothrop.  
 Story of a young New England boy who enlists as a drummer boy in the early days of the Civil war.
- Trowbridge, John Townsend.** j T773f  
 Fast friends. Winston.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.1, Jan.-Oct. 1874.  
 Jack Hazard's adventures in New York.
- Trowbridge, John Townsend.** j T773j  
 Jack Hazard and his fortunes. Winston.  
 Jack Hazard is a canal-boat boy who wins for himself a home and friends.
- Trowbridge, John Townsend.** j T773P  
 The prize cup. Century.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.23, Nov. 1895-May 1896.  
 A beautiful silver cup, the prize in a boat race, is won by Fred Melverton, who most mysteriously loses it and finds it again.
- Trowbridge, John Townsend.** j T773ti  
 Tinkham brothers' tide-mill. Lothrop.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.10, Nov. 1882-Oct. 1883.  
 The Tinkham brothers were five plucky young fellows who purchased a tide-mill, which through the ill-will and obstinacy of neighbors became a source of much trouble.
- Trowbridge, John Townsend.** j T773y  
 Young surveyor. Winston.  
 Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.2, Jan.-Oct. 1875.  
 Last of the "Jack Hazard" series, the other volumes being "Jack Hazard and his fortunes," "Doing his best" and "Fast friends."
- True, John Preston.** j 571 T77  
 The iron star and what it saw on its journey through the ages from myth to history. 1899. Little.  
 The iron star was a meteorite which fell to the earth in the myth age, in the days of Umpl and Sptz, two savages. They guarded the pieces of iron all their days and handed them down to their children from generation to generation until at last they became a part of the sword of Miles Standish.
- True, John Preston.** j T776m  
 Morgan's men. Little.  
 A young cavalry captain's adventures with Gen. Greene and Gen. Morgan, Col. Tarleton and Lord Cornwallis, in Carolina during the Revolution. Sequel to "Scouting for Washington."
- True, John Preston.** j T776o  
 On guard! against Tory and Tarleton. Little.  
 Maj. Stuart Schuyler's adventures during Greene's retreat through the Carolinas. Follows "Morgan's men."
- True, John Preston.** j T776s  
 Scouting for Washington; a story of the days of Sumter and Tarleton. Little.  
 A boy's adventures as an American spy about New York and with the British in South Carolina. Continued by "Morgan's men."

- Tucker, Louise Emery, & Ryan, E. L.** j 793.1 T81  
Historical plays of colonial days for fifth year pupils. 1913. Longmans.  
Twenty-six short plays. Those relating to Pennsylvania are, "William Penn's treaty with the Indians" and "Robert Morris and the Revolution."
- Turley, Charles.** j T857g  
Godfrey Marten, schoolboy. Dutton.  
Story of life in an English public school.
- Turley, Charles.** j T857m  
Maitland, major and minor. Dutton.  
Scrapes, mischief and fun of boys at an English school.
- Turner, Charles C.** j 533.6 T86  
Aërial navigation of to-day; a popular account of the evolution of aëronautics. Ed.2. 1910. Seeley.  
"An aëronautical bibliography," p.320-321.  
History and principles of ballooning and mechanical flight and descriptions of typical flying-machines and dirigible balloons. Contains chapters on Military and naval aëronautics.—Strategy and aërial invasion.—Aërial law.—Limitations of flight.—Aëronautical equipment.—Effect on society.  
Also gives tables relating to flight and to gases and a glossary. Illustrated with 32 plates and many diagrams.
- Twain, Mark, (pseud. of Samuel Langhorne Clemens).** j T897a  
Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. Harper.  
Huck and a runaway negro float down the Mississippi river on a raft. Sequel to "The adventures of Tom Sawyer."
- Twain, Mark, (pseud. of Samuel Langhorne Clemens).** j T897t  
Adventures of Tom Sawyer. Harper.  
Reminiscent of Mark Twain's own boy life in the little town of Hannibal, Mo., on the Mississippi river.
- Twain, Mark, (pseud. of Samuel Langhorne Clemens).** j T897pe  
Personal recollections of Joan of Arc by Louis de Conte. Harper.  
Romantic story of the peasant maid of Domremy who saw the vision of the archangel and heard the heavenly voices commanding her to deliver France. Told by her page and secretary, her companion from childhood, who followed her to court, rode by her side in the wars, when she led the French forces from victory to victory, and was present in Rouen during her trial and martyrdom.
- Twain, Mark, (pseud. of Samuel Langhorne Clemens).** j T897p  
Prince and the pauper. Harper.  
By a strange accident the boy king, Edward VI, becomes the poor boy and the poor boy becomes the boy king and they both have strange and exciting adventures.
- Twain, Mark, (pseud. of Samuel Langhorne Clemens).** j 92 J329t  
Saint Joan of Arc, with illustrations in color by Howard Pyle, decorations in tint by W. J. Jones. 1919. Harper.  
Short sketch, with four full-page plates.
- Twombly, Alexander Stevenson.** j 996.9 T93  
Hawaii and its people; the land of rainbow and palm. 1900. Silver.  
History of the Hawaiian islands from an early period to the time of the annexation to the United States. Includes the story of Pele, the goddess of the volcano, of Kelea, the surf rider, and other legends.
- Tynan, Katharine.** See Hinkson, Mrs Katharine (Tynan).
- Uncle Remus, pseud.** See Harris, Joel Chandler.



- Underdown, Emily.** j 821 M91g  
The gateway to romance; tales retold from "The earthly paradise" of William Morris. [1909.] Nelson.
- Contents:* The six gifts.—The man born to be king.—The king's vow.—The apples of Venus.—The dumb princess.—The story of a hero.—The golden slippers.—The king's punishment.—The tasks of Psyche.
- Underhill, Mrs Zoe (Dana), comp.** j 398 U25  
Dwarfs' tailor, and other fairy tales. 1896. Harper.
- Some of the other stories are, Cinderboy and the witch.—Little Jacob and the sugar-plum tree.—The three princesses with glass hearts.—The seven reindeer.—The adventures of Peronnik.—The golden apples.—Ivan Czarovitch and Bulat the Brave.
- United States—Committee on public information.** j 808.8 U25  
The battle line of democracy; prose and poetry of the world war. 1917. (Red, white and blue series, no.3.)
- United States—Education bureau.** qj 635 U25  
Forty lessons in gardening for the northeastern states. 1919. (United States school garden army.)
- Pamphlet, designed for use in connection with work in school supervised gardens, but the practical directions are helpful also for home gardening.
- United States—Ethnology bureau.** j 970.6 U25  
Circular of information regarding Indian popular names. [1915.] "Books on folk-lore, myths and legends," p.6-8.  
Gives list of simplified Indian names suitable for use by Camp Fire Girls and as camp names.
- United States—Food administration.** j 641 U25  
Food saving and sharing; telling how the older children of America may help save from famine their comrades in allied lands across the sea. 1919. Doubleday.
- Prepared in co-operation with the United States department of agriculture and the bureau of education.  
Tells about the value of different kinds of food as well as of the need of food conservation. Simply written.
- United States—Interior department.** j 711 U25  
National parks portfolio. [1916.]
- Contents:* Yellowstone national park.—Yosemite national park.—Sequoia national park.—Mount Rainier national park.—Crater lake national park.—Mesa Verde national park.—Glacier national park.—Rocky mountain national park.—Grand canyon national monument.
- United States—President. (Woodrow Wilson.)** j 973.913 U25  
President Wilson's addresses; ed. by G. M. Harper. 1918. Holt. (English readings for schools.)
- Addresses dealing with the political events of President Wilson's administration and the European war. Begins with the first inaugural address and ends with the Baltimore speech of April 6, 1918.
- United States—President. (Woodrow Wilson.)** j 973.913a U25  
Why we are at war. 1917. Harper.
- Contents:* A world league for peace; message to the Senate, Jan. 22, 1917.—The severance of diplomatic relations with Germany; message to the Congress, Feb. 3, 1917.—Request for a grant of power; message to the Congress, Feb. 26, 1917.—We must accept war; message to the Congress, April 2, 1917.—A state of war; the president's proclamation of April 6, 1917.—"Speak, act and serve together;" message to the American people, April 15, 1917.

- United States—War department.** j 356 U25  
 Infantry drill regulations, revised 1904. 1908. Army and Navy Journal.  
 Contains a chapter on Interpretations of the drill.
- United States navy, with a foreword by Rear-Admiral B. A. Fiske; pictures by E. Muller.** 1917. Rand. j 359 U25  
 Photographs showing the various types of vessels in the United States navy—battle ships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines. Gives brief information about size, date, number of guns, etc.
- Upton, George Putnam.** j 927.8 U26  
 In music land; a handbook for young people. 1913. Browne.  
 Stories of the childhood and youth of 12 famous composers, beginning with Bach, the father of modern music. Also explains the different forms of musical composition and describes the instruments used in a modern orchestra.
- Vachell, Horace Annesley.** j V115h  
 The hill; a romance of friendship. Dodd.  
 Story of school life at Harrow, England.
- Vaile, Mrs Charlotte Marion (White).** j V137o  
 The Orcutt girls. Wilde.  
 The "Orcutt girls," who are anxious to go to college, work in a factory and earn money enough to spend one term at Merton Academy.
- Vaile, Mrs Charlotte Marion (White).** j V137s  
 Sue Orcutt; a sequel to The Orcutt girls. Wilde.
- Valentine, Mrs Laura (Jewry).** j 398 V15  
 Aunt Louisa's book of fairy tales. Warne.  
 Collection of the children's favorite fairy tales, such as The three bears.—Tom Thumb.—Jack and the bean stalk.—Jack the Giant Killer.—Cinderella.—Little Red Riding Hood.  
 Simple versions of the stories. Large print and many pictures.
- Vamba, pseud. See Bertelli, Luigi.**
- Van Bergen, Robert.** j 951 V17  
 Story of China. 1902. Amer. Book Co.  
 Good short account of the country, the people and their history.
- Van Bergen, Robert.** j 952 V17  
 Story of Japan. 1897. Amer. Book Co.  
 In connection with the history of Japan the author gives many incidents and characteristic stories which illustrate the manners and customs of different periods.
- Van Bergen, Robert.** j 947 V17  
 Story of Russia. 1905. Amer. Book Co.  
 From early times to the war with Japan.  
*Partial contents:* A Russian republic.—The yellow peril.—The first Romanof.—Peter the Great and his time.—Alexander II, the Liberator.
- Van Dyke, Henry.** j 755 V18  
 Christ-child in art; a study of interpretation. 1898. Harper.  
*Contents:* The annunciation.—The nativity.—The adoration of the magi.—The flight into Egypt.—The childhood of Jesus.  
 Beautifully illustrated with reproductions of great paintings.
- Van Dyke, Henry.** j V187f  
 The first Christmas tree. Scribner.  
 Story of the day before Christmas in the year of our Lord 722, describing the holy mission of St. Boniface, the "Apostle of Germany." Illustrated by Howard Pyle.

**Van Dyke, Henry, ed.**

**j 904 V18**

Historic scenes in fiction; extracts from famous novels describing historic events. 1902. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.15.)

*Contents:* The last days of Pompeii, How a hero king fought and died, by E. B. Lytton.—The return of Richard Cœur de Lion, by Scott.—For Wallace or King Edward, by Jane Porter.—How England held the lists at Bordeaux, by A. C. Doyle.—The rescue of Florence, by George Eliot.—The trial and execution of Sir Thomas More, by Anne Manning.—Queen Elizabeth at Kenilworth, by Scott.—The defeat of the Armada, by Charles Kingsley.—Charles the First and the fall of Strafford, by J. H. Shorthouse.—The battle of Edgehill, by Daniel Defoe.—The maypole of Merry Mount, by Nathaniel Hawthorne.—The defeat of the duke of Monmouth, by R. D. Blackmore.—The gray champion, by Nathaniel Hawthorne.—A king and no king, by W. M. Thackeray.—The massacre of William Henry, by J. F. Cooper.—The taking of Quebec, by Gilbert Parker.—For freedom's sake, by Mrs A. E. Barr.—The burning of Newgate, by Charles Dickens.—General Washington, by W. M. Thackeray.—The taking of the Bastille, by Charles Dickens.—Waterloo, by W. M. Thackeray.—Notes.

**Van Dyke, Henry.**

**j V1871**

The lost word; a Christmas legend of long ago. Scribner.

**Van Dyke, Henry.**

**j V1875**

Story of the other wise man. Harper.

Story of the fourth wise man and his patient, loving search for the Messiah.

**Van Sickle, James Hixon, & Seegmiller, Wilhelmina.**

**j 372.4 V17**

First reader [written with the assistance of] Frances Jenkins. 1911. Houghton. (Riverside readers.)

**Van Sickle, James Hixon, & Seegmiller, Wilhelmina.**

**j 808.8 V17**

Second reader [written with the assistance of] Frances Jenkins. 1911. Houghton. (Riverside readers.)

**Van Sickle, James Hixon, & Seegmiller, Wilhelmina.**

**j 808.8 V17t**

Third reader [written with the assistance of] Frances Jenkins. 1911. Houghton. (Riverside readers.)

**Van Sickle, James Hixon, & Seegmiller, Wilhelmina.**

**j 808.8 V17f**

Fourth reader [written with the assistance of] Frances Jenkins. 1912. Houghton. (Riverside readers.)

**Van Teslaar, J. S.**

**j 914.98 V19**

When I was a boy in Roumania. 1917. Lothrop. (Children of other lands books.)

Tells boys and girls how they would live, dress, study and play if they had been born in Roumania.

**Verne, Jules.**

**j V274a**

Around the world in eighty days. Burt.

An Englishman's wager and how he was tracked as a bank robber around the world. Also published with the title "Tour of the world in eighty days."

**Verne, Jules.**

**j 923.9 V27f**

Famous travels and travellers. 1892. Scribner. (Exploration of the world.)

*Contents:* Celebrated travellers before the Christian era.—Celebrated travellers from the 1st to the 9th century.—Benjamin of Tudela.—Plan de Carpin, or Carпинi.—Rubruquis.—Marco Polo.—Ibn Batuta.—Jean de Béthencourt.—Columbus.—The conquest of India and of the Spice countries.—The conquerors of Central America.—Magellan and the first voyage round the world.—The polar expeditions and the search for

**Verne, Jules—continued.** j 923.9 V27f  
 the north-west passage.—Drake.—Cavendish.—De Noort.—Raleigh.— Missionaries and settlers, merchants and tourists.—William Dampier, the great corsair.—The pole and America.

**Verne, Jules.** j V274f

From the earth to the moon, and A trip round it. Scribner.

"A most remarkable tale of a trip in an iron projectile from the earth to the moon, and an involuntary voyage around it." *G. E. Hardy.*

**Verne, Jules.** j 853 V27

Il giro del mondo in ottanta giorni. 2v. in 1.

**Verne, Jules.** j 923.9 V27g

Great explorers of the 19th century. 1904. Scribner. (Exploration of the world.)

*Contents:* The dawn of a century of discovery.—The exploration and colonization of Africa.—The oriental scientific movement and American discoveries.—Voyages round the world and polar expeditions.—French circumnavigators.—Polar expeditions.—The North pole.

**Verne, Jules.** j V274m

Mysterious island. Burt.

In three parts: "Dropped from the clouds," "Abandoned" and "The secret of the island." Sequel to "Twenty thousand leagues under the sea."

*The same;* pictures by N. C. Wyeth. Scribner..... j V274ma

Fourteen full-page plates in color.

**Verne, Jules.**

Tour of the world in eighty days. *See his* Around the world in eighty days.

Same work published under both titles.

**Verne, Jules.** j V274t

Twenty thousand leagues under the sea. Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)

The wonderful story of Capt. Nemo and his ingenious submarine boat.

**Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt.** j 629.1232 V28

Book of the motor boat; how to operate and care for motor boats and motors. 1916. Appleton.

Includes chapters on the development of the motor-boat, various types of hulls and motors, accessories and fittings, and on selecting and installing the motor.

**Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt.** j 797 V28

Book of the sailboat; how to rig, sail and handle small boats. 1916. Appleton.

**Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt.** j 579 V28

Boy collector's handbook. 1915. McBride.

*Contents:* Why and what to collect.—Rocks and minerals.—Fossils.—Plants and vegetable specimens.—Insects.—Fresh water animals.—Marine animals.—Photographing wild things.—The use and value of the microscope.—Indian relics.—War, historical and other relics.—Stamps, coins, postcards, etc.

**Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt.** j 796 V28

Boys' outdoor vacation book; a complete handbook for every boy fond of life and recreation in the open. 1916. Dodd.

Vacation suggestions for both summer and winter. Includes chapters on camping, woodcraft, swimming, sailing and other sports. Also tells how to build and use a glider, how to make moccasins and primitive weapons and how to render first aid to the injured.

Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt.

j V282c

Cruise of the Cormorant. Holt.

Two American boys go with their uncle on a yachting trip to the West Indies. They visit St. Kitts, Antigua, Tobago and other islands and learn about West Indian life, products, resources and history.

Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt.

j 716 V28

Harper's book for young gardeners; how to make the best use of a little land. 1914. Harper. (Harper's practical books.)

Consists of three parts: the garden profitable, the garden ornamental, and the garden practical. Contains chapter on school gardens and one on Burbank and his work.

Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt.

j 579 V28h

Harper's book for young naturalists; a guide to collecting and preparing specimens, with descriptions of the life, habits and haunts of birds, insects, plants, etc. 1913. Harper.

Practical suggestions for starting a collection, for supplies and tools, for arranging and naming specimens. Minerals, fossils, Indian relics and botanical collections are included. Glossaries of scientific terms are appended and there are drawings and photographic illustrations.

Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt.

j 654.1 V28

Harper's wireless book; how to use wireless electricity in telegraphing, telephoning and the transmission of power. 1913. Harper. (Harper's practical books.)

*Contents:* The why and how of wireless.—How to build and use wireless apparatus.—Wireless telephony.

Diagrams and other illustrations.

Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt.

j V282i

In Morgan's wake. Holt.

A treasure hunting cruise among the West Indies and along the northern coast of South America. Sequel to "Cruise of the Cormorant."

Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt.

j V282u

Uncle Abner's legacy. Holt.

A city boy and girl inherit an abandoned farm and by the use of up-to-date methods make a success of their venture.

qj 784.8 V31

Vieilles chansons pour les cœurs sensibles [édition ornée de trente-deux images par Pierre Brissaud]. [1911.]

Old French songs with music and colored pictures.

Villee, Sallie Helen.

j 372.4 V33

Little-folk dialogue reader. 1912. Sower.

"May be used alone or in connection with the Primer or First Reader of any series." *Preface.*

Virgil. *Æneid.* For adaptation see

Brooks, Edward. Story of the *Æneid*.....j 873 V34ab

Church, A. J. *Æneid* for boys and girls.....j 873 V34c

Church, A. J. ed. Stories from Virgil.....j 873 V34

Clarke, Michael. Story of *Æneas*.....j 873 V34ac

Havell, H. L. Stories from the *Æneid*.....j 873 V34h

**Voltaire, François Marie Arouet de, and others.** j V378s

Silver fairy book. Burt.

*Contents:* A Christmas story, from the French of Sarah Bernhardt.—The iron casket, from the German.—The white mouse, from the French of Hégéippe Moreau.—The unicorn, by E. P. Larken.—The bird-cage maker, from the Spanish.—The two genies, from the French of Voltaire.—The land of youth; a Scandinavian popular tale.—The stone-breaker, from the French of Quatrelles.—The golden bees of Mythia, by Horace Murreigh.—The palace of vanity, from the French of Mme Émile de Girardin.—The three golden hairs of old Vsevede, from the Servian.—Fatma, from the German of Wilhelm Hauff.—The golden spinning-wheel, from the French of Xavier Marmier.—The ship that could sail over land and sea, from the German.—The vizier and the fly, from the French of Louis de Gramont.

**Von Horn, W. O. pseud.** See Oertel, Philipp Friedrich Wilhelm.

**Wade, Mary Hazelton.**

Anahei, our little brown cousin. See her Our little brown cousin.

Same work published under both titles.

**Wade, Mary Hazelton.**

Artin, our little Armenian cousin. See her Our little Armenian cousin.

Same work published under both titles.

**Wade, Mary Hazelton.**

Bertha, our little German cousin. See her Our little German cousin.

Same work published under both titles.

**Wade, Mary Hazelton.**

Chin, our little Siamese cousin. See her Our little Siamese cousin.

Same work published under both titles.

**Wade, Mary Hazelton.**

j 973.1 W11

Coming of the white men; stories of how our country was discovered. 1905. Wilde.

*Contents:* The Norsemen.—The Genoese sailor.—John Cabot and the codfish.—The fountain of youth.—The good knight and the lost baby.—The story of a daring man.—Henry Hudson.—The Pilgrims.—Little Pilgrims of long ago.—Roger Williams.—The Father of Waters.—The story of a young Quaker.—Lord Baltimore and the Catholics.—The poor debtors.

**Wade, Mary Hazelton.**

j W118d

Dolls of many lands; doll stories. Wilde.

*Contents:* Plum Bloom, the Japanese doll.—The Eskimo doll.—The Dutch doll.—Mrs Martha, Queen Victoria's doll.—Viola May, the Parisian doll.—The Korean doll.—The Persian doll.—The Egyptian doll.—Rippling Water, the Indian doll.

**Wade, Mary Hazelton.**

j 915.6 W11

Our little Armenian cousin. 1905. Page. (Little cousin series.)

Same as her "Artin, our little Armenian cousin."

A boy's daily life in Armenia. There is an account of a hunting expedition, an earthquake and a journey to the city of Erzeroum.

**Wade, Mary Hazelton.**

j 919.11 W11

Our little brown cousin. 1901. Page. (Little cousin series.)

This little cousin lives in Borneo and the story tells of his food, play, home and pets, as well as the life and occupations of his father and mother.

Also published under the titles "Anahei, our little brown cousin," and "Our little Malayan cousin."

**Wade, Mary Hazelton.**

j 917.291 W11

Our little Cuban cousin. 1902. Page. (Little cousin series.)

About some Cuban children and their life at the time of the Spanish-American war.

- Wade, Mary Hazelton.** j 914.3 W11  
 Our little German cousin. 1904. Page. (Little cousin series.)  
*Contents:* Christmas.—Toy-making.—The wicked bishop.—The coffee-party.—The great Frederick.—The brave princess.—What the waves bring.—The magic sword. Same as her "Bertha, our little German cousin."
- Wade, Mary Hazelton.** j 914.5 W11  
 Our little Italian cousin. 1903. Page. (Little cousin series.)  
 Tessa and Beppo are two little Italian peasant children who become models for an American artist. The book tells how they saw the Roman carnival and visited St. Peter's and the buried city of Pompeii.  
 Also published under the title "Tessa, our little Italian cousin."
- Wade, Mary Hazelton.**  
 Our little Malayan cousin. *See her* Our little brown cousin.  
 Same work published under both titles.
- Wade, Mary Hazelton.** j 919.14 W11  
 Our little Philippine cousin. 1902. Page. (Little cousin series.)  
 Life of a little Filipino boy, Alila of Luzon. Tells about his first party, the building of the house, the buffalo hunt, tapping for tuba, etc.
- Wade, Mary Hazelton.** j 915.9 W11  
 Our little Siamese cousin. 1903. Page. (Little cousin series.)  
 "Let us...take part in the games and sports of the children of Siam. We will attend some of their festivals, take a peep into the royal palace, enter the temples, and learn something about the ways and habits of that far-away eastern country." *Preface.*  
 Also published under the title "Chin, our little Siamese cousin."
- Wade, Mary Hazelton.** j 920 W11  
 Pilgrims of to-day. 1918. Little.  
*Contents:* John Muir.—Jacob Riis.—Mary Antin.—E. A. Steiner.—Carl Schurz.—Nathan Straus.—Joseph Pulitzer.
- Wade, Mary Hazelton.** j 970.2 W11  
 Ten big Indians; stories of famous Indian chiefs. [1905.] Wilde.  
*Contents:* Montezuma, last king of the Aztecs.—Hioh, the Californian king.—Powhatan, Indian king of Virginia.—Philip, king of the Wampanoags.—Pontiac, war chief of the Ottawas.—Red Jacket, great orator of the Senecas.—Osceola, war chief of the Seminoles.—Black Hawk, last great chief of the Sacs and Foxes.—Sitting Bull, great medicine chief of the Sioux.—Seattle, last great chief of Washington.
- Wade, Mary Hazelton.**  
 Tessa, our little Italian cousin. *See her* Our little Italian cousin.  
 Same work published under both titles.
- Waite, Henry Randall, ed.** j 680 W14  
 Boy's workshop. 1884. Lothrop.  
 Outlines in a very practical way the care and use of tools and the making of useful articles.
- Walker, Alice Johnstone.** j 793.1 W16  
 Little plays from American history for young folks. 1914. Holt.  
*Contents:* Hiding the regicides.—Mrs Murray's dinner party.—Four scenes from the time of Lincoln.
- Walker, Frederick.** j 533.6 W16a  
 Aërial navigation; a practical handbook on the construction of dirigible balloons, aërostats, aëroplanes and airships. Ed.2, rev. & enl. 1910. Lockwood.  
 Chapters on the laws of flight, motive power, screw propulsion, etc. with descriptions of different types of machines. Illustrated.

- Walker, Frederick.** j 533.6 W16  
 Practical kites and aëroplanes; how to make and work them. Rev. ed. 1909. Pitman.  
 Theory and practice of kite construction from the simple boxkite to the aeroplane capable of supporting the weight of a man.  
 Appendix gives table of relative weights of materials used in kite and aeroplane construction.
- Walker, Gertrude, & Jenks, H. S. comp.** qj 372.2 W16a  
 Songs and games for little ones. 1911. Ditson.  
*Contents:* Hymns.—Spring songs.—Summer songs.—Autumn songs.—Winter songs.—Christmas carols.—Miscellaneous songs.—Good-morning songs.—Finger plays.—Songs for first and second gifts.—Games.—Parting songs.
- Walker, Margaret Coulson.** j 598.2 W17b  
 Bird legend and life. 1908. Baker.  
 Describes the life and habits of 11 well known birds and gives the legends and stories connected with them, such as the origin of the wren, the legend of the magpie's nest building, how the buzzard or vulture was clothed, and others. Well illustrated.
- Walker, Margaret Coulson.** j 790 W17  
 Lady Hollyhock and her friends; a book of nature dolls and others; drawings by M. I. Hunt. 1906. Baker.  
 Shows how to make dolls and animals out of such things as hollyhocks, cucumbers and pansies.  
*Partial contents:* Radish babies.—Poppy maids.—Creatures of clay.—The corn husk lady.—Paper dolls.—The gingerbread maid.—Tissue-paper ladies.  
 Colored pictures.
- Walker, Margaret Coulson.** j 598.2 W17  
 Our birds and their nestlings. 1904. Amer. Book Co.  
*Contents:* The coming of the birds.—The bluebird.—The robin.—The song sparrow.—The Baltimore oriole.—The redwinged blackbird.—The house wren.—The children of a crow.—The redheaded woodpecker.—A castle in the air (kingbirds).—The bobolink.—The bobwhite.—The blue jay.—The humming bird.—Unnatural orphans (cowbirds).—The brown thrush or thrasher.—The barn swallow.—The waxwing or cedar bird.—The catbird.—The scarlet tanager.—The American goldfinch.—The flicker or golden-winged woodpecker.  
 Includes poems and legends. Appendix gives descriptions of birds, nests and eggs; also the song, range and food of each bird. Fourteen colored pictures and many other illustrations from photographs.
- Wallace, Dillon.** j W175G  
 The gaunt gray wolf; a tale of adventure with "Ungava Bob."  
 Revell.  
 As trappers together, Shad Trowbridge and "Ungava Bob" face danger and hardship in the wilds of far-away Labrador.
- Wallace, Dillon.** j W175Gr  
 Grit a-plenty; a tale of the Labrador wild. Revell.  
 Two boys, whose father has been injured, undertake to hunt his winter fur trail. They experience many hardships and dangers, and "grit a-plenty" is needed before they again see the trapper's cabin on Eskimo bay.
- Wallace, Dillon.** j W175u  
 Ungava Bob; a winter's tale. Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)  
 Story of a plucky young trapper and his adventures in the remote regions of Labrador.



**Wallace, Dillon.** j W175w  
The wilderness castaways. McClurg.

Two boys, the son of a New York millionaire and a sturdy, self-reliant sailor lad, are lost from a hunting party in the Hudson bay region and pass a winter of peril and hardship in the great North. A night adrift on an ice-pan, hunting and trapping feats, and encounters with wolves and other wild animals form a part of the story.

**Wallace, Lewis.** j W176b

Ben-Hur; a tale of the Christ. Harper.

Ben-Hur is a young Jew of noble family taken prisoner by the Romans and made a galley-slave. The sea-fight with the pirates of the Mediterranean and the chariot-race at Antioch are among the thrilling incidents of the story.

**Waller, Mary Ella.** j W181d

Daughter of the rich and her friends, the Blossoms of Mount Hunger. Little.

Tells of a rich young girl who spent a year on a farm and of the jolly times of the farmer's children. The story ends with a romance.

**Walsh, William Shepard.** j 937 W18

Our young folks' history of the Roman empire. 1886. Lippincott.

From the time when Octavius Caesar became undisputed master of the Roman world to the fall of the empire.

**Walter, L. Edna.** j 784.8 W19

Some nursery-rhymes of Belgium, France & Russia; selected and rhymed into English by L. E. Walter, and the Belgian airs harmonised by Lucy Broadwood. [1917.] Black.

Illustrations in color by Boutet de Monvel and others.

**Walton, Joseph Solomon, & Brumbaugh, M. G.** j 974.8 W19

Stories of Pennsylvania; or, School readings from Pennsylvania history. 1897. Amer. Book Co.

*Contents:* Before the coming of Penn.—Penn and the Quakers.—The Germans in Pennsylvania.—Other pioneers.—The natives of Pennsylvania.—Troubles on the border.—Incidents of the Revolutionary war.—Later incidents.

Chiefly of colonial and Revolutionary periods.

**Ward, Mrs Elizabeth Stuart (Phelps).** j W213gy

Gypsy Breynton. Dodd.

Gypsy is a lively girl who is always getting into mischief, and who delights in paddling rafts, climbing trees, skating, tramping and other out-of-door sports.

**Warman, Cy.** j W232e

The express messenger, and other tales of the rail. Scribner.

*Other tales:* The locomotive that lost herself.—A wild night at Wood river.—Wakalona.—A locomotive as a war chariot.—A ghost train illusion.—The story of engine 107.—Catching a runaway engine.—A railway mail clerk.—The mysterious message.—Scrap-tomania.

**Warman, Cy.** j W232sh

Short rails. Scribner.

*Contents:* The new ticket agent.—Jack Farley's flying switch.—Out on the road.—The engineer's white hair.—A running switch.—A perpendicular railroad.—The wreck at Roubideau.—The black fliers.—The fighting manager.—The passing of McIvor.—A sympathy strike.—A railway emergency.—Railroading in France.—"Ar' ye woth it?"—A Roumanian romance.—Opening of the Alpine tunnel.—On the blacklist.—The first train over the bridge.—Fanny and the fireman.

Stories of railroad life.

- Warman, Cy.** j 656.673 W23  
 Story of the railroad. 1903. Appleton. (Story of the West series.)  
 "When I think how the railroad has been pushed through this unwatered wilderness and haunt of savage tribes; how, at each stage of the construction, roaring, impromptu cities...sprang up and then died away again...how the plumed hereditary lord of all America heard in this last fastness the scream of the 'Bad Medicine Wagon' charioting his foes...it seems to me, I own, as if this railway were the one typical achievement of the age in which we live." *Robert Louis Stevenson.*
- Warman, Cy.** j W232w  
 The white mail. Scribner.  
 How a flagman became a railroad president.
- Warner, Charles Dudley.** j 814 W23a  
 A-hunting of the deer, and other essays. 1888. Houghton.  
*Other essays:* How I killed a bear.—Lost in the woods.—Camping out.—A wilderness romance.—What some people call pleasure.  
 Biographical sketch of Warner, p.3-5.
- Warner, Charles Dudley.** j 817 W23  
 Being a boy. 1894. Houghton.  
 Boy-life in New England. As the author says, "One of the best things in the world to be is a boy; it requires no experience, though it needs some practice to be a good one."  
 Illustrations from photographs by Clifton Johnson.
- Warner, Charles Franklin.** j 747 W23  
 Home decoration. 1911. Doubleday. (Children's library of work and play.)  
*Contents:* Introductory: The story of a house.—Decorations and furniture.—Pictures.—The arrangement of flowers.—Decorative fabrics.—Dress and the principles of decoration.—Furniture making.—Finishing and re-finishing.—Hand weaving.—Pottery.—Decorative work in leather, copper and other materials.—Concluding suggestions: Country homes.
- Warner, Hannah, pseud.** See Jewett, John Howard.
- Warren, Henry Pelt, ed.** j 942 W24  
 Stories from English history from B. C. 55 to A. D. 1901. 1906.  
 Heath.  
 Maps and pictures.
- Warren, Mrs Maude Lavinia (Radford), comp.** j 398.25 W24  
 King Arthur and his knights; illustrated by W. J. Enright. 1905.  
 Rand.  
 Stories from Malory's "Morte Darthur" and Tennyson's "Idylls of the king." Designed as a reading book for fifth and sixth grades.
- Washburne, Mrs Marion (Foster).** j 398.097 W27  
 Indian legends, with an introduction by A. C. Henderson; illustrations by Frederick Richardson. 1915. Rand.  
*Contents:* The flight from the fourth to the fifth world.—Coyote and the bear maiden.—Scarface; a story of love and medicine.—Tulchuherris.—The ice king.—How the bear family got its name.—Hawt; or, The great world concert.  
 "Suggestions to teachers," p.142-143; "Books about American Indians," p.144, by A. C. Henderson.
- Washington, Booker Taliaferro.** j 92 W2722  
 Up from slavery; an autobiography. 1901. Doubleday.  
 Boyhood days of Booker T. Washington, his struggle for an education and his life-work in connection with Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.

- Washington, George.** j 92 W272  
 Rules of conduct, diary of adventure, letters and farewell addresses.  
 1887. Houghton.
- Contents:* Washington's rules.—A dangerous errand.—With Gen. Braddock.—A Virginia planter.—Commander-in-chief.—In camp at Cambridge.—Mr Washington or Gen. Washington.—At Valley Forge.—Farewell to the army.—Farewell address to the people of the United States.
- Waters, Mrs Clara (Erskine) Clement.** *See* **Clement, Mrs Clara (Erskine).**
- Watkins, Dwight Everett, & Williams, R. E. ed.** j 940.919 W31  
 Forum of democracy. 1918. Allyn.  
 Collection of speeches and writings of statesmen of England, France and America covering the years 1914-17.
- Watson, Henry Clay.** j 973.3 W31b  
 Boston tea party, and other stories of the American revolution.  
 1888. Lothrop.  
 Anecdotes of personal daring, fragments of history and accounts of Revolutionary campaigns.
- Watson, Henry Clay.** j 92 P395w  
 The great peacemaker; a young folks' life of William Penn. Lothrop.
- Watson, John Maclaren, (pseud. Ian Maclaren).** j W321y  
 Young barbarians. Dodd.  
*Contents:* "Speug."—Bulldog.—Nestic.—A famous victory.—His private capacity.—The disgrace of Mr Byles.—The count.—A tournament.—Moosy.—A last resource.—A pleasant sin.—Guerilla warfare.—The fall of Goliath.—The bailie's double.—The triumph of the seminary.—Bulldog's recompense.  
 Also published under the title "A Scots grammar school."
- Watts, Isaac.** j 821 W33  
 Divine and moral songs for children [with coloured pictures by Mrs Arthur Gaskin]. Mathews.  
j 355 W35
- Weapons of modern warfare; history and description of weapons now in use on land, sea and air, modern fortifications, United States army and navy, titles and insignia of officers of United States army and navy. 1917. Continental (Fire) Insurance Co.**
- Weatherly, Frederick Edward.** j W361b  
 Book of gnomes. Nister.  
 A picture-book of elves and gnomes and merry sprites.  
 "Oh, the dewy Daylight, peeping through the glen,  
 Looking for a sign of the wee wee men!  
 Where did she find them? what did they say  
 As she came a-dancing down the woodland way?"
- Weaver, Eli Witwer, & Byler, J. F.** j 174 W36  
 Profitable vocations for boys. 1915. Barnes.  
 Contains numerous bibliographies.  
 Helpful suggestions on the choice of an occupation and the best methods of preparation for success.
- Webb Publishing Co. pub.** j 636.5 W36  
 Poultry houses, coops and equipment. 1909. Webb Pub. Co.  
 Articles by various authors telling about the location and construction of practical poultry houses. Describes much convenient and up-to-date equipment and gives floor plans, and diagrams showing location of roosts, nests, etc.

**Webster, Daniel.** j 815 W38

Daniel Webster for young Americans, with an introduction and notes by C. F. Richardson and an essay on Webster as a master of English style by E. P. Whipple. 1903. Little.

Contains The reply to Hayne.—The Bunker Hill monument.—Character of Washington.—The landing at Plymouth.—The formation and preservation of the Union, and other great speeches of "the Defender of the Constitution." To these are added the Declaration of independence, the constitution of the United States and Washington's farewell address.

**Weed, Clarence Moores, comp.** j 598.2 W42

Bird life stories; comp. from the writings of Audubon, Bendire, Nuttall and Wilson. v.1. 1904. Rand.

Short accounts of the appearance and habits of the bluebird, robin, chickadee and other common birds. Selections are from authors noted for the interest with which they studied bird life. Colored plates.

**Weed, Clarence Moores, ed.** j 595.7 W42i

Insect world; a reading book of entomology. 1899. Appleton.

Selections from authorities on the habits and life histories of insects.

**Weed, Clarence Moores.** j 595.7 W42

Life histories of American insects. 1906. Macmillan.

About beetles, crickets, moths and butterflies, wasps, hornets and other insects. The author has especially studied many of the species described.

**Weed, Clarence Moores.** j 595.7 W42n

Nature biographies. 1901. Doubleday.

Lives of some every-day butterflies, moths, grasshoppers and flies. 150 photographic illustrations by the author.

**Weed, Clarence Moores, & Emerson, Philip.** j 716.6 W42

School garden book. 1909. Scribner.

Pt.1 tells of the flowers and vegetables in season and outlines the work for each month from September to August; pt.2 gives detailed exercises in the processes of window-box and garden making. There are brief histories and descriptions of many varieties of familiar plants, with suggestions as to their use. Attractively illustrated. *Condensed from Booklist, 1910.*

**Weed, Clarence Moores, & Murtfeldt, M. E.** j 595.7 W42s

Stories of insect life, 1st-2d ser. 2v. 1897-99. Ginn.

Designed for use as a reading-book. The first series is for spring and early summer, the second series for summer and autumn.

**Wells, Carolyn.** j W4943s

Story of Betty. Century.

Betty is a small Irish servant maid who inherits a fortune.

**Wells, Herbert George.** j 793 W49

Floor games. [1911.] Palmer.

Tells what toys to have and of the games that may be played with them. Pictures illustrating the game of the wonderful islands, the building of cities, funiculars, towers and castles.

**Wells, Herbert George.** j 793.9 W49l

Little wars; a game for boys from 12 years of age to 150 and for that more intelligent sort of girls who like boys' games and books. 1913. Small.

Details and rules for playing the floor game invented by the author, with a description of "the battle of Hook's farm." Photographic illustrations.

**Welsh, Charles, ed.**

j 808.8 W51

Key to the treasure house; a book of reference containing complete indexes, a pronouncing vocabulary, notes on literary sources, and on names, places, events, references and allusions in the Young folks' library [new series]. 1902. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.21.)

**Western frontier stories; retold from St. Nicholas. Century. j W567**

*Contents:* A race with Idaho robbers, by Joaquin Miller.—On a mountain trail, by H. P. Robinson.—The Rocky mountain sheep, by Mary Austin.—How Ernest saved the herd, by Wilder Grahame.—Burros, by C. G. Morton.—The deer-star, by Mary Austin.—A prairie home, by Maurice Thompson.—When it rained buffaloes, by L. B. Miller.—"Ben," by H. S. Canfield.—Mark Twain's big namesake, by F. M. Chapman.—In a ring of fire, by F. H. Kellogg.—Hemmed in with the chief, by F. W. Calkins.—The skee-hunters, by C. F. Holder.—Storm bound above the clouds, by Frederick Funston.—"Westward the course of empire takes its way."—A little Indian school, by T. R. Porter.

**Weyman, Stanley John.**

j W586g

Gentleman of France. Longmans.

Adventurous and romantic story of a soldier of fortune in the days of the League and Henry of Navarre.

**Weyman, Stanley John.**

j W586h

House of the Wolf. Longmans.

An adventure of knight-errantry in the reign of Charles IX of France, and the perils of Anne, vicomte de Caylus, during that night of horror which followed the eve of St. Bartholomew, 1572.

**Weyman, Stanley John.**

j W586l

Long night. Longmans.

Romantic story of old Geneva dealing with a daring plot of Savoy to get possession of the town and ending with the famous attack of 1602, which is known as the Escalade. The hero is a young student and the heroine a girl in danger of being accused of witchcraft.

**Weyman, Stanley John.**

j W586my

My lady Rotha. Longmans.

Story of Germany and the Thirty years' war. "My Lady" is Countess of Heritzburg, and her faithful steward tells of her flight from the besieged castle, of the perilous journey and the guerdon won by Count Hugo of Leuchtenstein.

**Weyman, Stanley John.**

j W586s

Story of Francis Cludde. Longmans.

Exciting adventures of three fugitives in the troublesome times of Queen Mary. The scene is laid alternately in England, the Netherlands and the Rhenish Palatinate.

**Weyman, Stanley John.**

j W586u

Under the red robe. Longmans.

A tale of the days of Cardinal Richelieu, in which Gil de Berault redeems his honor.

**Wheeler, Charles Gardner.**

j 684 W61

Woodworking for beginners. 1900. Putnam.

"A book for the older boys who really wish to make things successfully and like a workman." It contains a great variety of designs, with detailed and practical directions for their execution.

**Wheeler, Daniel Edwin.**

j 92 L715w

Abraham Lincoln. 1916. Macmillan. (True stories of great Americans.)

**Wheeler, Francis Rolt.** See Rolt-Wheeler, Francis.

**Wheeler, Harold Felix Baker.** j 92 K297w

The boys' life of Lord Kitchener. [1916.] Crowell.

Chiefly a narrative of war, of Gordon and the Mahdi and the Khartoum campaign, of Briton and Boer in South Africa, of the first years of the European war.

**Wheeler, Harold Felix Baker.** j 92 R536w

The boys' life of Lord Roberts. [1915.] Crowell.

"Account of his long years of service beginning in India before the Mutiny, continuing through the Boer War and down to his inspection of the Indian troops in France in November, 1914." *Booklist*, 1916.

Maps of India and South Africa, and 17 illustrations.

**Wheeler, Harold Felix Baker.** j 92 N129w

The boys' Napoleon. [1910.] Crowell.

Follows the life of the young Bonaparte as school boy, as sub-lieutenant and as an officer in Paris during the Terror. Also tells of Napoleon's later career, giving descriptions of his great battles and an account of the events which placed him on the throne of France, made him arbiter for a time of the affairs of Europe and then consigned him to captivity on an English island. Illustrated.

**Wheeler, Harold Felix Baker.** j 940.915 W61

Stirring deeds of Britain's sea-dogs in the great war. 1916. Harrap.

From the beginning of the European war to the sea fight off Jutland. Chapters on submarines, mines and the work of the mine-sweepers.

**Wheeler, Harold Felix Baker.**

Story of Napoleon. See *his* The boys' Napoleon.

Same work published under both titles.

**Wheeler, Post, ed.** j 398 W61

Russian wonder tales, with a foreword on the Russian skazki, containing 12 of the famous Bilibin illustrations in color. 1912. Century.

*Contents:* Tzar Saltan.—Wassilissa the Beautiful.—The little humpbacked horse.—Tzarevich Ivan, the glowing bird and the grey wolf.—Maria Morevna.—Martin the peasant's son.—The feather of Finist the Falcon.—The frog-tzarevna.—Schmat-Razum.—Little Bear's-Son.—Wassily the Unlucky.—Tzarevich Petr and the wizard.

**Wheeler, William Reginald, ed.** j 821.08 W61

A book of verse of the great war, with a foreword by C. M. Lewis. 1917. Yale University Press.

**Wheelock, Mrs Elizabeth Marian.** j 782.2 W61

Stories of Wagner operas for children. 1910. Bobbs.

*Contents:* The master singers of Nuremberg.—The flying Dutchman.—Lohengrin.—The Rhinegold.—The Walkyries.—Siegfried.—The dusk of the gods.—Tannhäuser.—Tristan and Isolde.—Parsifal.

**Whishaw, Frederick J.** j W626b

Boris, the bear-hunter. Nelson.

Boris was a brave and stalwart young Russian who became associated with the czar, Peter the Great, and followed him in his varying fortunes.

**Whitcomb, Clara E. & George, M. M.** j 914.5 W62

Little journeys to Italy, Spain and Portugal. 1902. Flanagan. (Library of travel.)

*Contents:* Little journey to Italy, by C. E. Whitcomb.—Spain and Portugal, by M. M. George.

- Whitcomb, Clara E. & George, M. M.** j 914.1 W62  
 Little journeys to Scotland and Ireland, for intermediate and upper grades. 1901. Flanagan. (Library of travel.)  
*Contents:* Scotland, by C. E. Whitcomb.—Ireland, by M. M. George.  
 About the habits, customs, conditions, etc. of the people as seen in their homes and daily occupations.
- White, Eliza Orne.** j W632bl  
 The blue aunt; illustrated by Katharine Pyle. Houghton.  
 Little Evelyn West and her brother have a happy summer the year the "blue aunt" comes to visit them. She has many delightful plans for the children and they help her in relief work for the French orphans.
- White, Eliza Orne.** j W632b  
 A borrowed sister. Houghton.  
 How Jessie Matthews went to live with "the only child," Lois Page, and of the good times they had together.
- White, Eliza Orne.** j W632c  
 Ednah and her brothers. Houghton.  
 "Ednah had three brothers, but on rainy days it seemed sometimes as if she had six."
- White, Eliza Orne.** j W632al  
 A little girl of long ago. Houghton.  
 Marietta Hamilton's doings at home and school with brothers, sisters, friends and dolls; a story of child life in Boston about 1830.
- White, Eliza Orne.** j W632w  
 When Molly was six. Houghton.  
 A year's record of Molly's life with a chapter for every month of the year.
- White, Jennie R. & Smith, Adelaide.** j 916.8 W63l  
 A little journey to South Africa and up the east coast. 1908. Flanagan. (Library of travel.)  
 Earlier edition has title "South Africa today" (j 916.8 W63).  
 Tells about the diamond mines at Kimberley, the Victoria falls, the great bridge over the Zambesi, the railroads, the Boer war, the farm life and the cities. Also describes a journey up the east coast of Africa and through the Suez canal to Port Said.
- White, Jessie Braham.** j 812 W63  
 Snow White and the seven dwarfs; a fairy tale play based on the story of the brothers Grimm, with music by Edmond Rickett and illustrations by C. B. Falls. 1913. Dodd.
- White, John Stuart, ed.** j 888 H47b  
 Boys' and girls' Herodotus. 1894. Putnam.  
 This history tells of that "wonderful story in the annals of men, when all Asia united in one endless array to crush the states of Greece; when armies bridged the seas and navies sailed through mountains; when proud, stubborn-hearted men... staked their lives and homes against the overwhelming power of a foreign despot, till Heaven itself sympathized with their struggles, and the winds and waves delivered their country, and opened the way to victory and revenge." *Preface.*
- White, John Stuart, ed.** j 570 P69  
 Boys' and girls' Pliny. 1885. Putnam.  
 Parts of Pliny's "Natural history" giving his ideas of the earth, of man, of animals, plants and metals and the history of art. A few of the chapters are, The Hyperboreans.—Mount Atlas.—Wonderful feats performed by lions.—The Egyptian apis.—The forms of the tritons and nereids.—Strange and fabulous birds.—The origin of gold rings.—Obelisks.  
 Large print with 52 illustrations.

- White, Lucy Cecil.** See *Lillie, Mrs Lucy Cecil (White)*.
- White, Marcus, comp.** j 821.08 W63  
Collection of poetry for school reading. 1899. Macmillan.  
For the most part old favorites, such as *Song of Marion's men*.—*Landing of the Pilgrims*.—*John Gilpin*.—*Loss of the Royal George*.—*Young Lochinvar*.—*Abou Ben Adhem*.—*Sheridan's ride*.—*Bugle song*.—*Horatius*.—*Battle of Waterloo*.
- White, Mary.** j 793 W63b  
Book of games. 1905. Scribner.  
A book of indoor games, including a few for special occasions, such as *St. Valentine's day* and *Washington's birthday*.
- White, Mary.** j 689 W63  
How to do beadwork. 1904. Doubleday.  
Clear and simple directions for making beadwork chains, belts, bags, purses, candle-shades and other fancy articles.
- White, Mary.** j 689 W63h  
How to make baskets. 1906. Doubleday.  
A practical guide, giving descriptions of materials and tools, and detailed directions for the different kinds of weaving. Includes a chapter on "*What the basket means to the Indian*," by Neltje Blanchan. Many illustrations, particularly of fine specimens of Indian work.
- White, Mary.** j 689 W63m  
More baskets, and how to make them. 1907. Doubleday.  
Treats of more advanced basket-making than "*How to make baskets*." Shapes and weaves of greater beauty and intricacy are described, with new appliances, unusual materials, the making of mats, chair seats, etc.
- White, Stewart Edward.** j W636b  
Blazed trail. Grosset. (Every boy's library; boy scout edition.)  
Stirring story of the Michigan lumber camps and of the hero's fight with a powerful lumber company that is making big steals far up in the Michigan wilderness.
- White, Stewart Edward.** j W636m  
Magic forest; a modern fairy story. Macmillan.  
A boy's experiences among the Ojibway Indians.
- Whitehead, Albert Carlton.** j W639s  
The standard bearer. Amer. Book Co.  
Story of army life in the time of Cæsar, the standard bearer being he who boldly led the legions at the first landing in Britain.
- Whitehead, Mrs Jane Byrd (McCall) Radcliffe-, ed.** qj 784.4 W63  
Folk-songs and other songs for children. 1903. Ditson.  
English, Scottish, Irish, German, French, Scandinavian, Polish, Russian, Italian and Spanish folk-songs, also Christmas carols, patriotic songs, nursery songs, lullabies, rounds, catches and part-songs for children.
- Whitham, G. I.** j 942 W64  
Captive royal children. [1911.] Gardner.  
True stories of English royal children who suffered captivity.
- Whitham, G. I.** j W645s  
Shepherd of the ocean, and other tales of valour; illustrated by Norman Ault. Stokes.  
*Other tales:* Bertrand, "*Le diamant brut*."—*Pride of the West*.—*The glory of his day*.—*The way to Jerusalem*.  
The first story is supposed to be told by one of the Careys who sailed with Sir Walter Raleigh in search of El Dorado. Bertrand du Guesclin, constable of France, Jack Granville who served Charles II, Sir Philip Sidney and Richard the Lion-hearted are the heroes of the other tales.



- Whitney, Mrs Adeline Dutton (Train).** j W65jf  
Faith Gartney's girlhood. Houghton.  
New England story, tracing the life and growth from girlhood to womanhood of Faith Gartney and containing something of the thought and life that lie between 14 and 20.
- Whitney, Mrs Adeline Dutton (Train).** j W65jot  
The other girls. Houghton.  
Fourth volume of "Real folks series." Follows "Real folks."
- Whitney, Mrs Adeline Dutton (Train).** j W65jr  
Real folks. Houghton.  
Two orphan sisters are adopted; one into a family where luxury abounds, the other into a simple country home. Follows "We girls."
- Whitney, Mrs Adeline Dutton (Train).** j W65js  
Summer in Leslie Goldthwaite's life. Houghton.  
A summer in the White mountains. "This is a lovely story, full of sweet and tender feeling, kindly Christian philosophy, and noble teaching. It is pleasantly spiced, too, with quaint New England characters and their odd, shrewd reflections." Followed by "We girls," "Real folks," "Other girls."
- Whitney, Mrs Adeline Dutton (Train).** j W65rw  
We girls. Houghton.  
Home life of three New England girls. Several characters introduced in "Summer in Leslie Goldthwaite's life" reappear.
- Whitney, Caspar.** j 917.12 W65  
On snow-shoes to the barren grounds; 2800 miles after musk-oxen and wood-bison. 1896. Harper.  
"Far to the northwest, beginning ten days' journey beyond Great Slave Lake and running down to the Arctic Ocean with Hudson's Bay as its eastern and Great Bear Lake and the Coppermine River as its western boundaries, lies the most complete and extended desolation on earth. That is the Barren Grounds." *Chapter 1.*  
Many illustrations.
- Whitney, Edson Leone, & Perry, F. M.** j 970.2 W65  
Four American Indians; King Philip, Pontiac, Tecumseh, Osceola; a book for young Americans. 1904. Amer. Book Co. (Four great Americans series.)
- Whittier, John Greenleaf, ed.** j 821.08 W66  
Child life; poems. 1871. Houghton.  
Poems for and about children. Arranged under the headings, Infancy.—Out of doors.—Legendary.—Pictures, fancies and memories.—Miscellaneous.—Hymns.
- Whittier, John Greenleaf, ed.** j W66rc  
Child life in prose. Houghton.  
Stories, fancies and memories of child life selected from different prose writers. Among others, contains The cruise of the Dolphin.—Boots at the Holly-tree inn.—The fish I didn't catch.—The baby of the regiment.—A young Mahometan.—The story without an end.—The hen that hatched ducks.—The immortal fountain.
- Whittier, John Greenleaf.** j 811 W66c  
Complete poetical works. 1895. Houghton.  
Some of the favorites are, Barbara Frietchie.—In school-days.—The barefoot boy.—Maud Muller.—Songs of labor.—Mabel Martin.—The angels of Buena Vista.—Skipper Ireson's ride.—The pipes at Lucknow.—The swan song of Parson Avery.  
"There is Whittier, whose swelling and vehement heart  
Strains the strait-breasted drab of the Quaker apart,  
And reveals the live Man."  
*Lowell.*

- Whittier, John Greenleaf.** j 811 W66s3  
 Snow-bound, Among the hills, Songs of labor, and other poems.  
 1898. Houghton. (Riverside literature series.)  
*Other poems:* The barefoot boy.—How the robin came.—Telling the bees.—Sweet fern.—The poor voter on election day.—The hill-top.—The prayer of Agassiz.  
 Biographical sketch, p.5-20.
- Wide world.** 1903. Ginn. (Youth's companion series.) j 910 W67  
 About the life of children in foreign lands.  
*Partial contents:* Barbarian babies.—Some little Egyptians.—A school in Cairo.—Dutch children.—Boys and girls of Paris.—South American games.—A visit to Sweden.—May day in England.
- Widor, Charles Marie, comp.** j 784.8 W670  
 Old songs and rounds for little children; pictures in color by Boutet de Monvel. 1912. [Duffield.]  
 Contains English translation of the songs as well as the French text.
- Widor, Charles Marie, comp.** j 784.8 W67  
 Vieilles chansons pour les petits enfants; avec accompagnements de C. M. Widor; illustrations par M. Boutet de Monvel.  
 English translation has title "Old songs and rounds for little children."
- Wiggin, Mrs Kate Douglas, afterward Mrs Riggs.** j W688b  
 Birds' Christmas Carol. Houghton.  
 Story of little Carol Bird, who was born on Christmas day, and of Sarah Maud, Peoria, Cornelius, Baby Larry and the rest of the nine little Ruggleses, who went to her Christmas dinner-party.
- Wiggin, Mrs Kate Douglas, afterward Mrs Riggs.** j 793.1 W68  
 Birds' Christmas Carol; dramatic version [written] in collaboration with Helen Ingersoll. 1914. Houghton.  
 In three acts, with a prologue. Introduction gives suggestions for producing the play.
- Wiggin, Mrs Kate Douglas, afterward Mrs Riggs.** j 92 D551w  
 A child's journey with Dickens. 1912. Houghton.  
 Vivid account of the author's chance meeting with Dickens on a railway journey when she was a little girl.
- Wiggin, Mrs Kate Douglas, afterward Mrs Riggs, & Smith, N. A. ed.** j 398 W68f  
 The fairy ring. 1911. Doubleday.  
 "Once upon a time" stories from the enchanted land of faery.  
 "Let us climb the gilded linden tree and capture the Golden Bird. Let us plunge into the heart of the Briar Wood where the Rose o' the World lies sleeping... and mount the back of the North Wind and search for the castle that lies East o' the Sun and West o' the Moon." *Preface.*
- Wiggin, Mrs Kate Douglas, afterward Mrs Riggs, & Smith, N. A. comp.** j 821.08 W68g  
 Golden numbers, with introduction and interleaves by K. D. Wiggin. 1903. Doubleday.  
 A book of English verse for boys and girls. The poems are arranged under the headings, A chanted calendar.—The world beautiful.—Green things growing.—On the wing.—The inglenook.—Fairy songs and songs of fancy.—Sports and pastimes.—A garden of girls.—The world of waters.—For home and country.—New World and Old Glory.—In merry mood.—Story poems.—When banners are waving.—Tales of the olden time.—Life lessons.—The glad evangel.  
 "Then read from the treasured volume  
 The poem of thy choice."

- Wiggin, Mrs Kate Douglas, afterward Mrs Riggs.** j W688pe  
Penelope's progress; such extracts from the commonplace book of Penelope Hamilton as relate to her experiences in Scotland. Houghton.
- Wiggin, Mrs Kate Douglas, afterward Mrs Riggs, & Smith, N. A. ed.** j 821.08 W68p  
Pinafore palace; a book of rhymes for the nursery. 1907. Doubleday.  
Mother Goose rhymes, nonsense verses, guessing games, lullabies and slumber songs.
- Wiggin, Mrs Kate Douglas, afterward Mrs Riggs.** j W688p  
Polly Oliver's problem. Houghton.  
Appeared in "St. Nicholas," v.20, Nov. 1892-May 1893.  
Polly Oliver is an especially bright girl whose problem is how to earn a living for herself, and she solves it in a most delightful way. Sequel to "A summer in a cañon."
- Wiggin, Mrs Kate Douglas, afterward Mrs Riggs, & Smith, N. A. comp.** j 821.08 W68  
Posy ring; a book of verse for children. 1904. Doubleday.  
A delightful book of verse. Arranged under the headings, A year's windfalls.—The child's world.—Hiawatha's chickens.—The flower folk.—Hiawatha's brothers.—Other little children.—Play-time.—Story time.—Bed time.—For Sunday's child.—Bells of Christmas.
- Wiggin, Mrs Kate Douglas, afterward Mrs Riggs.** j W688r  
Rebecca of Sunnybrook farm. Houghton.  
Rebecca Rowena Randall of Sunnybrook farm is a fascinating little girl who does all sorts of lively things at home and at boarding-school.
- Wiggin, Mrs Kate Douglas, afterward Mrs Riggs, & Smith, N. A.** j W688sto  
The story hour; a book for the home and the kindergarten. Houghton.  
Seventeen stories, some of them adapted from other authors, to tell to little children.
- Wiggin, Mrs Kate Douglas, afterward Mrs Riggs.** j W688st  
Story of Patsy. Houghton.  
Humorous and touching story of a poor deformed street boy.
- Wiggin, Mrs Kate Douglas, afterward Mrs Riggs.** j W688s  
Summer in a cañon. Houghton.  
How Polly Oliver and her friends camp for a summer in a California cañon.
- Wiggin, Mrs Kate Douglas, afterward Mrs Riggs, & Smith, N. A. ed.** j 398 W68t  
Tales of laughter; a third fairy book. 1908. Doubleday.  
Fairy and folk tales from many lands. Among them, The mouse and the sausage.—The stone in the cock's head.—The straw ox.—Jack and the king who was a gentleman.—The fair Catherine and Pif-paf Poltrie.—The three luck children.—Here-afterthis.—The lambikin.—Nanny who wouldn't go home to supper.—The princess whom nobody could silence.—Chin-chin Kobakama.—Story of little black Mingo.
- Wiggin, Mrs Kate Douglas, afterward Mrs Riggs, & Smith, N. A. ed.** j 398 W68  
Tales of wonder; a fourth fairy book. 1909. Doubleday.  
Stories of magic spells and strange enchantments, of dragons, fair princesses and brave young warriors. Among others, tells of the caliph and the vizier who became storks, of the unicorn who guarded the sparkling golden water, of Schippetar, of the grateful white crane and of the Chinese emperor's wonderful nightingale.

**Wiggin, Mrs Kate Douglas, afterward Mrs Riggs, & Smith, N. A. ed.** j 398.91 W68

The talking beasts; a book of fable wisdom. 1911. Doubleday.

*Contents:* Fables of Æsop (Greek).—Fables of Bidpai (Indian).—Fables from the Hitopadesa (Sanskrit).—Fables from P. V. Ramaswami Raju (Indian).—Malayan fables.—Moorish fables.—African fables.—Fables from Krilof (Russian).—Fables from the Chinese.—Fables of La Fontaine (French).—Fables from the Spanish of Carlos Yriarte.—Fables of Gay, Cowper and others (English).

**Wiggin, Mrs Kate Douglas, afterward Mrs Riggs.** j W688t

Timothy's quest. Houghton.

Story of two little waifs in search of a home.

**Wilde, Oscar.** j W714f

Fairy tales. Putnam.

*Contents:* The happy prince.—The young king.—The star-child.—The selfish giant.—The nightingale and the rose.—The devoted friend.—The remarkable rocket.—The birthday of the infant.—The fisherman and his soul.

Also published under the title "The happy prince, and other fairy tales."

**Wiley, Belle.** j 372.4 W71

Mother Goose primer. 1910. Merrill.

Colored pictures.

**Wilkins, Mary Eleanor, afterward Mrs Freeman.** j W728i

In colonial times. Lothrop.

The adventures of Ann, the bound girl of Samuel Wales of Braintree in the province of Massachusetts Bay. Contains also "The squire's sixpence."

**Wilkins, Mary Eleanor, afterward Mrs Freeman.** j 811 W72

Once upon a time, and other child-verses. 1897. Lothrop.

Fairy poems and fairy pictures.

**Wilkins, Mary Eleanor, afterward Mrs Freeman.** j W728po

The pot of gold, and other stories. Lothrop.

What a little girl found at the end of a rainbow. Contains also 15 other stories, two of them Christmas stories.

*Other stories:* The cow with golden horns.—Princess Rosetta and the pop-corn man.—The Christmas monks.—The pumpkin giant.—The Christmas masquerade.—Dill.—The silver hen.—Toby.—The patchwork school.—The squire's sixpence.—A plain case.—A stranger in the village.—The bound girl.—Deacon Thomas Wales's will.—The adopted daughter.

**Wilkins, Mary Eleanor, afterward Mrs Freeman.** j W728y

Young Lucretia, and other stories. Harper.

*Other stories:* How Fidelia went to the store.—Ann Mary; her two Thanksgivings.—Ann Lizy's patchwork.—The little Persian princess.—Where the Christmas-tree grew.—Where Sarah Jane's doll went.—Seventoes' ghost.—Little Mirandy, and how she earned her shoes.—A parsnip stew.—The Dickey boy.—A sweet-grass basket.—Mehitable Lamb.

**Wilkinson, Andrews.** j W729ap

Plantation stories of old Louisiana. Page.

How Mr Lynx got his spotted coat and his striped face, how Mr Woodpecker got his red head, and other stories of birds and animals told to the Birdland twins by the old negro Jason, "Black Mammy" and the Creole governess.

**Wilkinson, Elizabeth Hays.** j 811 W729

The lane to sleepy town, and other verses. 1910. Reed. Pittsburgh.

Verses for little children. Among them, Boy dreams.—The fairies.—The land of play.—Story people.—The gypsy child.—Dreamland bells.—The land of Never-to-be.—The tin soldiers.—Shadow people.—Castles.—The waiting star.

Author is a Pittsburgh woman and the pictures are by a Pittsburgh artist.

- Wilkinson, Elizabeth Hays.** j W729l  
 Little Billy 'Coon. Reed. Pittsburgh.  
 Story of a raccoon.
- Wilkinson, Elizabeth Hays.** j W729p  
 Peter and Polly. Doubleday.  
 Story of two kittens called Peter and Polly. Colored pictures.
- Williams, Archibald.** j 620 W74  
 How it is done; or, Victories of the engineer, describing in simple language how great engineering achievements in all parts of the world have been accomplished. 1908. Nelson.  
*Contents:* Railroad engineering.—A railway through the sea; train ferries.—The building of a big ship.—Bridge building.—The foundations of a bridge.—The erection of a trestle bridge.—Suspension bridges.—Cantilever bridges; the Forth bridge.—The Blackwell's island bridge.—A terrible disaster [Quebec bridge].—The designing of dams.—The building of the new Croton dam.—How the Nile was curbed.—Some notable reservoirs.—Aqueducts.—Canals and waterways.—The Panama canal; irrigation canals; a tube canal.—Harbor works.—Tunnels and tunneling.—Submarine tunnels.—Mining and mines.—Power from falling water.
- Williams, Archibald.** j 670 W74  
 How it is made; describing in simple language how various machines and many articles in common use are manufactured from the raw materials. [1907.] Nelson.  
*Describes manufacturing processes as carried on in modern British works.*  
*Partial contents:* How paper is made.—The building of a piano.—Manufacture of glass.—Round a biscuit factory.—Armour plates and big guns.—How a watch is made.—In a motor-car factory.—The cradle of a locomotive.—In needle town.—How wire is made into ropes.
- Williams, Archibald.** j 604 W74a  
 How it works; dealing in simple language with steam, electricity, light, heat, sound, hydraulics, optics, etc. and with their applications to apparatus in common use. Ed.7, rev. & enl. [1910.] Nelson.  
*Contents:* The steam-engine.—The conversion of heat energy into mechanical motion.—The steam turbine.—The internal-combustion engine.—Electrical apparatus.—The electric telegraph.—Wireless telegraphy.—The telephone.—Dynamos and electric motors.—Railway brakes.—Railway signalling.—Optics.—The microscope, the telescope and the magic-lantern.—Sound and musical instruments.—Wind instruments.—Talking-machines.—Why the wind blows.—Hydraulic machinery.—Heating and lighting.—Various mechanisms.—Airships and flying-machines.
- Williams, Archibald.** j 604 W74h  
 How to make things; describing in simple language the making of objects of more or less useful character. 1913. Sully.  
 Instructions for carpentry work, simple scientific experiments, the making of electrical apparatus, model engines, pumps and steam turbines, a model aeroplane, etc. Only a moderate outlay for tools is required.
- Williams, Archibald.** j 620 W74r  
 Romance of modern engineering. 1910. Lippincott.  
*Contents:* The harnessing of Niagara.—The taming of the Nile.—Dams and aqueducts.—The Forth bridge.—The Tower bridge.—American bridges.—The Trans-Siberian railway.—Cairo to the Cape.—The loftiest railway in the world.—City railways.—The Severn tunnel.—The Simplon tunnel.—The Manchester ship canal.—The Panama canal.—Harbours of refuge.—Ocean leviathans.—Floating docks.—The romance of petroleum.—Artesian wells.  
 Well illustrated.

- Williams, Hawley, pseud.** j W745w  
 The winning hit. Appleton.  
 Baseball story. Interest centers about the contest of two boys for position of first baseman on a school team.
- Williams, Sarah, comp.** j 811.08 W74  
 Through the year with birds and poets. 1900. Lothrop.  
 Many poems about the robin, the bluebird, the bobolink, the song-sparrow, the thrush, the oriole and other American birds.
- Williamson, Margaret.** j 914.2 W75  
 John and Betty's history visit. 1910. Lothrop.  
*Contents:* First impressions.—The first evening.—Westminster abbey.—Penshurst place; the home of Sir Philip Sidney.—The Tower of London.—St. Paul's cathedral and its vicinity.—A Sunday night chat.—Windsor castle, Stoke Poges and Eton school.—More about London.—Richmond and Hampton Court palace.—Stratford-on-Avon.—A day in Warwickshire.—Warwick and Kenilworth castles.—Sherwood forest and Haddon hall.—Winchester, Salisbury and Stonehenge.—Clovell.—Rochester and Canterbury.—Good-by to London.
- Williamson, Margaret.** j 914.15 W75  
 John and Betty's Irish history visit. 1914. Lothrop.  
 The children of the English and Scotch "history visits" travel through Ireland. They ride in a jaunting-car, see Blarney castle, Killarney, the Giant's causeway and places associated with St. Patrick, and hear stories of fairies and spirits, heroes, warriors and kings.
- Williamson, Margaret.** j 914.1 W75  
 John and Betty's Scotch history visit. 1912. Lothrop.  
 After seeing the coronation of George V and Queen Mary in London, John and Betty with their kind English friends travel through bonny Scotland. They visit the misty isle of Skye, Inverness and Cawdor castle, Lochleven, Edinburgh, the land of Burns, Hawthornden, Melrose, Roslin and other storied places and hear the romantic legends and tales which are associated with them.
- Willis, Sara Hicks, & Farmer, F. V.** j 372 W75  
 Month by month books. 3v. 1904. Barnes.  
 v.1. Autumn.  
 v.2. Winter.  
 v.3. Spring.
- Williston, Teresa Peirce.** j 398 W75  
 Japanese fairy tales retold; 1st-2d ser. 2v. 1904-11. Rand.  
 v.1. The wonderful teakettle.—The wood-cutter's saké.—The mirror of Matsuyama.—The eight-headed serpent.—The stolen charm.—Urashima.—The tongue-cut sparrow.—Shippeitaro.  
 v.2. The first rabbits.—Lord Bag of Rice.—Peach Darling.—The old man with a wart.—The eighty-one brothers.—The bamboo-cutter's daughter.  
 Illustrated in color by a Japanese artist.
- Wilman, Stanley V.** qj 793 W76  
 Games for playtime & parties, with & without music, for children of all ages; pictured by M. W. Tarrant. [1915.] Jack.  
 Includes old-time singing games, such as The English soldiers.—The jolly miller.—Oranges and lemons.—London bridge is broken down.—The mulberry bush. Many pictures, some in color.
- Wilmot-Buxton, Ethel M.** j 92 J329w  
 Jeanne d'Arc. 1914. Stokes. (Heroes of all time.)  
 Interesting account of the life and achievements of the peasant maid who in 1429 drove the foemen from the wall of the beleaguered city of Orleans and led the dauphin of France to his coronation in Rheims. Frontispiece in color and other illustrations in black and white.

**Wilmot-Buxton, Ethel M.** j 398.2 W76s  
 Stories from old French romance. [1910.] Stokes.

*Contents:* The story of Aucassin and Nicolette.—The story of Constans the emperor.—The story of Roland and Oliver.—The story of the death of Roland.—The story of William and the werwolf.—The story of the enchanted knight.—The story of the castle of Montauban.

**Wilmot-Buxton, Ethel M.** j 293 W76  
 Stories of Norse heroes from the eddas and sagas, retold. [1909.] Crowell.

Tales concerning the wisdom of All-father Odin and how he brought the magic mead to Asgard, of wicked Loki and his wager with the dwarfs, of Idun the fair young goddess of springtime, of the hammer of mighty Thor and of the sad fate of Baldur the Beautiful. Also contains the saga stories of Sigurd and the magic gold and of Frithjof the Bold. Good pictures.

**Wilmot-Buxton, Ethel M.** j 891.5 W76  
 Stories of Persian heroes. 1908. Crowell.

Legends of the ancient kings of Persia, their battles, their victories and their wonderful escapes from perils of every kind. Rustem, their champion, is the principal hero and here one can read how he obtained his famous horse "Rakush, or The Lightning," of his adventures in the land of the genii and the sad story of his son Sohrab.

Retold from Firdausi's "Epic of kings." Illustrated.

**Wilmot-Buxton, Ethel M.** j 940.4 W76  
 Story of the crusades. [1911.] Crowell.

"List of books consulted," p.281.

Begins with the story of Mohammed the prophet and tells of the spread of Islam and the rise of chivalry; of Peter the hermit, Bernard of Clairvaux and Dandolo the blind doge; of Richard the Lion-Heart and his triumph at Acre and of other adventurous knights and kings who took up arms in the holy war.

**Wilson, Calvin Dill.** j 398.28 C47w  
 Story of the Cid, for young people. 1901. Lothrop.

Legendary story of Spain's national hero, famous for his exploits in the wars with the Moors. Based upon Southey's "Chronicle of the Cid."

**Wilson, Gilbert Livingstone.** j 398.097 W76  
 Myths of the red children retold. 1907. Ginn.

American Indian folk tales. Among them, Wuchowson the wind blower.—Glooskap and the winter giant.—The fisher who let out summer.—Little Scar Face.—How the little rabbit snared the sun.—The magic wigwam.—The turkey maiden.—Old winter man and the spring maiden.

Also tells how to make an Indian tepee, bows and arrows, moccasins, war bonnet, quiver, etc. Many pictures.

**Wilson, Richard.** j 398 W77a  
 Russian story book, containing tales from the song-cycles of Kiev and Novgorod and other early sources, retold by Richard Wilson, with illustrations by F. C. Papé. 1916. Macmillan. (Ingle nook series.)

How Ilya of Murom, the Cossack, rode to royal Kiev on his first heroic quest, how Ivan, the son of Golden Tress, rescued his mother from the power of Whirlwind the Whistler, of the adventure of the three roads and the burning white stone, and other stories of the heroes of Holy Russia.

**Winchell, Alexander.** j 550 W77w  
 Walks and talks in the geological field. 1898. Jacobs.

The geological story of the earth. There are chapters on glaciers, fossils, geysers, volcanoes, earthquakes, iron and coal, petroleum and natural gas.

- Winlow, Clara Vostrovsky.** j 914.97 W78  
Our little Bulgarian cousin. 1913. Page. (Little cousin series.)  
Ten-year old Ljuben helped gather rose-leaves to make perfume, visited the old cities of Philippopolis and Sofia and had merry times on holidays.
- Winlow, Clara Vostrovsky.** j 914.71 W78  
Our little Finnish cousin. 1918. Page. (Little cousin series.)  
Account of the daily life of two children in the country of "forest, rock, and water," introducing something of the folklore, the customs and superstitions of the people.
- Winlow, Clara Vostrovsky.** j 914.97 W780  
Our little Servian cousin. 1913. Page. (Little cousin series.)  
Describes Easter and Christmas celebrations and other customs of the Servian people.
- Winship, Albert Edward.** j 677 W78  
Our industries; fabrics. 1897. New England Pub. Co.  
*Contents:* Sheep, wool and woolens.—Carpets.—Wool supply.—Cotton.—Silk.—Linens.
- Withington, Paul, ed.** j 796 W82  
Book of athletics. 1914. Lothrop.  
*Contents:* Introduction.—Football.—Track athletics.—Field athletics.—The Olympic games of 1912.—Baseball.—Rowing.—Hockey.—Lawn tennis.—Swimming.—Inter-collegiate soccer.—Wrestling.—Lacrosse.—Basketball.—Golf.  
Written by players, captains, coaches, and trainers of many college teams. Photographic illustrations.
- Witt, C.** j 883 W82  
Tales of Troy; tr. by Charles De Garmo. 1898. Public School Pub. Co.  
Story of Paris and Helen, of the assembling of the Greeks and of the sacrifice of Iphigenia; also incidents selected from the Iliad. Briefly and simply told.
- Wollaston, Mary A. comp.** qj 784.8 W84  
Song play book; singing games for children; ed. by C. W. Crampton. 1917. Barnes.  
Fifty singing games selected for their adaptability to class room and playground conditions. Gives music, words and directions for playing.
- Wood, Carolyn Douglass.** j 590.4 W85  
Animals; their relation and use to man; a nature study textbook. 1912. Ginn.  
For grammar school grades. The common domestic animals or well known species are selected for special study of type forms and suggestions are given for independent observation. This study is supplemented by reading lessons bringing out the relation between the wild and domestic animals of the same order. Well illustrated.
- Wood, Charles Seely.** j W8520  
On the frontier with St. Clair; a story of the early settlement of the Ohio country. Wilde.  
Adventures of a boy in the disastrous campaign of Gen. St. Clair.
- Wood, Eric.** j 904 W85  
The boy's book of battles. 1913. Cassell.  
Describes 30 famous battles, beginning with the defeat of the Persians at Marathon, 490 B. C., and ending with the naval engagement in 1905 between Russia's Baltic fleet and the Japanese. Includes the battles of Tours, Hastings, Bannockburn, Plassey, Saratoga, Trafalgar, Waterloo, Solferino and Gettysburg.



- Wood, Eric.** j 973.1 W85  
 Famous voyages of the great discoverers. [1910.] Crowell.  
 Beginning with the daring mariners of Henry the Navigator, gives an account of the chief voyages of the 15th and 16th centuries, including those of Columbus, Amerigo Vespucci, Balboa, Magellan, Frobisher, Hudson, Hawkins and Drake.
- Wood, John George.** j 590 W85  
 Popular natural history. 1885. Winston.  
*Contents:* Mammalia.—Birds.—Reptiles.—Fishes.—Invertebrate animals.  
 With 500 illustrations.
- Woodhull, John Francis.** j 621.3 W86  
 Electricity and its everyday uses. 1911. Doubleday. (Children's library of work and play.)  
*Partial contents:* The dynamo and the power station.—The electric motor.—Electric heating.—Lighting a summer camp by electricity.—How electricity feels.—The telephone.—Electric bell outfit for the cottage.—Using electricity to aid the memory.—The electric brick oven.—Telegraphy by electric waves.
- Woolsey, Sarah Chauncey.** See Coolidge, Susan, *pseud.*
- Worden, John Lorimer, and others.** j 973-7 W89  
 The Monitor and the Merrimac; both sides of the story, told by J. L. Worden [and] Lieut. Greene of the Monitor, and H. A. Ramsay, chief engineer of the Merrimac. 1912. Harper.  
 Contains also "The last of the Monitor," by E. W. Watson.
- Wordsworth, William.** j 821 W89c  
 Complete poetical works [ed. by] A. J. George. 1904. Houghton. (Cambridge edition of the poets.)
- Wright, Henrietta Christian.** j 970 W93  
 Children's stories in American history. 1895. Scribner.  
*Contents:* Ancient America.—The mound-builders.—The red men.—The Northmen.—Columbus and the discovery of America.—The Cabots.—Americus Vespuccius.—Ponce de Leon.—Balboa, the discoverer of the Pacific ocean.—Cabeza de Vaca.—Cortez and the conquest of Mexico.—Pizarro and the conquest of Peru.—De Soto, the discoverer of the Mississippi.—Verrazano.—Cartier.—The Huguenots.—Sir Walter Raleigh.—Pocahontas, the Indian princess.—The settlement of Maine and discovery of Lake Champlain.—Henry Hudson and the Knickerbockers.—The Pilgrims and the settlement of New England.—La Salle.—Story of Acadia.—Pontiac.—The Revolution.
- Wright, Henrietta Christian.** j 820.9 W93  
 Children's stories in American literature. 2v. 1895-96. Scribner.  
 v.1. The early literature.—J. J. Audubon.—Washington Irving.—J. F. Cooper.—W. C. Bryant.—W. H. Prescott.—J. G. Whittier.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.—George Bancroft.—E. A. Poe.—R. W. Emerson.—H. W. Longfellow.—J. L. Motley.—H. B. Stowe.—J. R. Lowell.—Francis Parkman.—O. W. Holmes.  
 v.2. G. W. Curtis.—R. H. Stoddard.—Edward Eggleston.—C. D. Warner.—E. C. Stedman.—Bret Harte.—Bayard Taylor.—W. D. Howells.—F. H. Burnett.—The Southern story writers: R. M. Johnston, Mrs R. M. Stuart, J. C. Harris, F. H. Smith.—L. M. Alcott.—T. B. Aldrich.—New England women writers.—G. W. Cable.—John Fiske.—Mark Twain.
- Wright, Henrietta Christian.** j 820.9 W93  
 Children's stories in English literature. 2v. 1892-95. Scribner.  
 v.1. From Taliesin to Shakespeare.  
 v.2. From Shakespeare to Tennyson.

- Wright, Henrietta Christian.** j 973 W93  
 Children's stories of American progress. 1895. Scribner.  
 Includes chapters on the Barbary pirates, the purchase of Louisiana, the expedition of Lewis and Clark, the first steamboat, the battle of Tippecanoe, the War of 1812, the purchase of Florida, slavery, the first railroads, the telegraph, the annexation of Texas, the Mexican war, the settlement of the Northwest boundary, the discovery of gold, and the Civil war.
- Wright, Henrietta Christian.** j 925 W93  
 Children's stories of the great scientists. 1895. Scribner.  
*Contents:* Galileo.—Kepler.—Newton.—Franklin.—Linnaeus.—Herschel.—Rumford.—Cuvier.—Humboldt.—Davy.—Faraday.—Lyell.—Agassiz.—Tyndall.—Kirchoff.—Darwin and Huxley.  
 Describes the life and work of 17 of the most energetic and successful workers in natural science.
- Wright, Lewis.** j 636.5 W93  
 The practical poultry keeper. 1909. Cassell.  
 About the different breeds and varieties and their origin; also tells briefly about the care and feeding of poultry.
- Wright, Mrs Mabel (Osgood).** j 570.4 W935  
 Stories of birds and beasts; third reader, with illustrations by L. A. Fuertes and Ernest Thompson Seton. 1904. Macmillan. (Heart of nature series.)  
*Contents:* Overture by the birds.—The building of a bird.—The birds' nest.—Cannibals in court.—Chorus by the birds.—Monarchs in exile.—Wolf!—Under the polar star.—A sealskin jacket at home.—The beaver's story.
- Wright, Mrs Mabel (Osgood).** j 570.4 W935P  
 Stories of plants and animals; second reader. 1904. Macmillan. (Heart of nature series.)  
*Contents:* The magic spectacles.—How the grass grew.—The legend of Opechee.—Aspetuck.—The flower market.—The snow owl's Christmas party.
- Wynne, Gladys.** j 720.9 W99  
 Architecture shown to the children. [1913.] Jack. ("Shown to the children" series.)  
*Contents:* Greek architecture.—Roman architecture.—Byzantine architecture.—Romanesque architecture.—Norman architecture.—Gothic architecture.—Renaissance architecture.  
 Well illustrated.
- Wyss, Johann David.** j W998s  
 Swiss family Robinson; tr. by Mrs H. B. Paull; illustrated by E. P. Abbott. Jacobs.  
 Story of a family shipwrecked on a desolate island.  
 "They *did* sail in the tubs, and train zebras and ostriches for riding, and grow apples and pines in the same garden; and why shouldn't they?" *Spectator*.  
 The same, with illustrations by Louis Rhead and an introduction by W. D. Howells. Harper..... j W998s3  
 The same; illustrations by T. H. Robinson. Hodder..... j W998s4
- Yale, Mrs Elsie Duncan.** j 790 Y13  
 When mother lets us give a party; a book that tells little folk how best to entertain and amuse their little friends. 1909. Moffat.  
*Partial contents:* Invitations.—Getting ready.—Parties you can have without mother's help.—For sandwiches.—Candy pull.—Paper doll party.—Clothes pin party.—Christmas sewing bee.—Indoor picnic.—An afternoon in Holland.—Japanese tea.—Buttercup party.—Soap bubble party.—St. Patrick's party.—May day.—Thanksgiving.—Additional games.

- Yard, Robert Sterling.** j 711 Y15  
 Top of the continent; the story of a cheerful journey through our national parks. 1917. Scribner.  
 Good illustrations from photographs.
- Yonge, Charlotte Mary.** j 920 Y29  
 Book of golden deeds. Nelson.  
 Stories of heroism from the days of ancient Greece and Rome to 1864. Many pictures, some of them in color.
- Yonge, Charlotte Mary.** j Y29ca  
 The caged lion. Macmillan.  
 A story of Henry of Monmouth, king of England, and of his friend and prisoner, the captive king of Scotland.
- Yonge, Charlotte Mary.** j Y29c  
 Chaplet of pearls. Macmillan.  
 Tells of the child marriage of Béranger and Eustacie de Ribaumont, of the treachery which separated them at the massacre of St. Bartholomew, of Eustacie's wanderings and of Béranger's adventures while seeking his bride.
- Yonge, Charlotte Mary.** j Y29da  
 Daisy chain. Macmillan.  
 Story of English home life telling about Harry's adventures at sea, Norman's success, Ethel's sacrifice and other events in the history of the May family. Continued by "The trial."
- Yonge, Charlotte Mary.** j Y29d  
 Dove in the eagle's nest. Macmillan.  
 The heroine, brought up in the cultivated atmosphere of a free German city of the 15th century, is transferred to Schloss Adlerstein, the wild mountain home of a family of robber barons. The story tells what happened thereafter.
- Yonge, Charlotte Mary.** j Y29he  
 Heir of Redclyffe. Macmillan.  
 Story of home life in England, full of the ideals and enthusiasms of the mid-nineteenth century. The hero is the brave, generous, self-sacrificing Guy, "heir of Redclyffe," and among the other characters are his cousin, the supposedly faultless Philip, and the Edmonstone sisters, Laura, Amy and inquisitive little Charlotte.
- Yonge, Charlotte Mary.** j Y29li  
 The little duke, Richard the Fearless. Bell.  
 Richard the Fearless became duke of Normandy when he was eight years old. This story tells of the perils of his childhood and of his captivity at the court of France.
- Yonge, Charlotte Mary.** j Y29pi  
 Pilgrimage of the Ben Beriah. Macmillan.  
 A story of the time of Moses.
- Yonge, Charlotte Mary.** j Y29p  
 The prince and the page. Macmillan.  
 A tale of the last crusade, telling how a faithful page, one of the proscribed family of Montfort, gave his life for Prince Edward. Pretty Bessie, the daughter of Blind Hal, the beggar of Bethnal Green, plays an important part in the story.
- Yonge, Charlotte Mary.** j Y29s  
 Stray pearls; memoirs of Margaret de Ribaumont, viscountess of Bellaise. Macmillan.  
 An historical romance, its scene laid in France at the time of the war of the Fronde (1648-53). Sequel to "A chaplet of pearls."

- Yonge, Charlotte Mary.** j Y29t  
The trial. Macmillan.  
More links in the "Daisy chain," being a continuation of the May family chronicle.
- Yonge, Charlotte Mary.** j Y29u  
Unknown to history. Macmillan.  
The heroine is a little daughter of Queen Mary of Scotland who lived under a feigned name with her mother during her captivity in England.
- Young, Egerton Ryerson.** j 636.7 Y37  
My dogs in the Northland. 1902. Revell.  
Describes the hardships and risks of traveling with dog trains in northern wilds.
- Young, Mrs Ella (Flagg), & Field, W. T. ed.** j 372.4 Y37  
Young and Field literary readers; book three. 1914. Ginn.  
Myths, fairy tales, Bible stories and poems arranged in groups. Illustrated.
- Young, Ernest.** j 799 Y37  
Adventures among hunters & trappers; romantic incidents & perils amongst animals big & small in all parts of the world. 1912. Lippincott.
- Young, Ernest.** j 915.9 Y37  
Siam, with illustrations in colour by E. A. Norbury. 1908. Black.  
(Peeps at many lands series.)  
Among the quaint and picturesque customs described are the ceremony of the shaving of the top-knot, and the annual rice ploughing festival. Tells also about the houses, food, dress and amusements of the people of Siam.
- Young, Martha.** j Y38b  
Behind the dark pines. Appleton.  
"Mammy tales of Brer Rabbit, Brer Possum, Mister Mocking Bird, Miss Red Bird and their kin who live in that delightful land of mystery 'behime de dark pines.'" *Quoted in Booklist, 1913.*
- Young folks' library; ed. by T. B. Aldrich. [New series.]**
- v.1. Norton, C. E. ed. The story teller.....j 398 N468a
  - v.2. Harris, J. C. ed. The merry maker.....j H293mc
  - v.3. Field, R. M. ed. Famous fairy tales.....j 398 F458
  - v.4. Jenks, Tudor, ed. Tales of fantasy.....j J259t
  - v.5. Shahan, T. J. ed. Myths and legends.....j 292 S52m
  - v.6. Seton, E. T. ed. Animal story book.....j S495a2
  - v.7. Munroe, Kirk, & Catherwood, Mrs Mary (Hartwell), ed. School and college days.....j M968sto
  - v.8. Dole, N. H. ed. Book of adventure.....j D694b2
  - v.9. Sparks, E. E. ed. Famous explorers.....j 910 S73f
  - v.10. Trowbridge, J. T. ed. Brave deeds.....j 904 T77b
  - v.11. Holden, E. S. ed. Wonders of earth, sea and sky..j 504 H71rw
  - v.12. Henty, G. A. ed. Famous travels.....j 910 H45f
  - v.13. Brady, C. T. ed. Book of sea stories.....j B686b2
  - v.14. Jordan, D. S. ed. Book of natural history.....j 590.4 J42
  - v.15. Van Dyke, Henry, ed. Historic scenes in fiction...j 904 V18

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- v.16. Long, J. D. ed. Famous battles by land and sea.... j 904 L82  
 v.17. Mabie, H. W. ed. Men who have risen..... j 920 M11  
 v.18. Hoar, G. F. ed. Book of patriotism..... j 172 H64  
 v.19. Harper, W. R. ed. Leaders of men..... j 923 H28  
 v.20. Aldrich, T. B. ed. Famous poems..... j 821.08 A36  
 v.21. Welsh, Charles, comp. Key to the treasure house.. j 808.8 W51

**Ziëmssen, Ludwig.** j 92 B125z

Johann Sebastian Bach; tr. from the German by G. P. Upton. 1905.

McClurg. (Life stories for young people.)

Life story of one of the greatest of musicians. The chapter headings are, A friend in need.—In the world.—The first step to fame.—The new life.—A musical tournament.—Life and work in Leipsic.—“He shall stand before kings.”—The last of earth.

**Zitkala-Sa.** j 398.097 Z68

Old Indian legends; retold by Zitkala-Sa. 1902. Ginn.

*Contents:* Iktomi and the ducks.—Iktomi's blanket.—Iktomi and the muskrat.—Iktomi and the coyote.—Iktomi and the fawn.—The badger and the bear.—The tree-bound.—Shooting of the red eagle.—Iktomi and the turtle.—Dance in a buffalo skull.—The toad and the boy.—Iya, the camp-eater.—Manstin, the rabbit.—The warlike seven.

**Zollinger, Gulielma.** j Z77b

A boy's ride. McClurg.

In the evil days of King John, a boy of 14, risking his life to save that of another and aided by a faithful Saxon serving man, leads the king's men a merry chase through woodland and fen and on the broad highway to London town.

**Zollinger, Gulielma.** j Z77m

Maggie McLanehan. McClurg.

How a little Irish girl took care of herself and her small cousin.

**Zollinger, Gulielma.** j Z77r

Rout of the foreigner. McClurg.

English story of the 13th century concerning a plot against a Bedfordshire knight and especially the part taken by two 16-year-old boys in bringing the evil Falke de Breaute to justice.

**Zollinger, Gulielma.** j Z77w

Widow O'Callaghan's boys. McClurg.

Story of the brave struggle of an Irish widow and her seven sons for a livelihood.

**Zwilmeyer, Dikken.** j Z94j

Johnny Blossom; from the Norwegian, tr. by Emilie Poulsson. Pilgrim Press.

Stories of a little Norwegian boy who is always getting into scrapes. Tells among other things about his crab-fishing, how he went sailing with an umbrella, how he became a credit to his school and about his birthday party.

**Zwilmeyer, Dikken.** j Z94w

What happened to Inger Johanne, as told by herself; tr. from the Norwegian by Emilie Poulsson, illustrated by F. L. Young. Lothrop.

Amusing account of the mischievous pranks of “the Judge's Inger Johanne,” aged 13, to whom queer things are always happening. “Christmas mumming,” “Lost in the forest,” “Traveling with a Billy-goat” and “When the circus came,” are good chapters to read aloud.

**Zwilmeyer, Hendrikke.** See Zwilmeyer, Dikken.

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**Appleton's** new practical cyclopedia; a new work of reference based upon the best authorities and systematically arranged for use in home and school; ed. by Marcus Benjamin and others. 6v. 1910. Appleton.

**Bartlett, John, comp.**

rj 808.8 B27

Familiar quotations. 1904. Little.

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**Book of history;** a history of all nations from the earliest times to the present [1914], with an introduction by Viscount Bryce. 15v. 1915. Grolier Soc.

Emphasizes the influence of physical environment in the development of man, and the interrelationships of different tribes, races and nations. Arranged under the general divisions, Man and the universe.—The far East.—The middle East.—The near East.—Africa.—Europe.—America.

**Brookings, Walter Du Bois, & Ringwalt, R. C. ed.**

rj 028 B77

Briefs for debate on current political, economic and social topics. 1906. Longmans.

"Bibliography of debating" by A. B. Hart, p.41-47.

Gives references and states the principal arguments on a large number of the important topics of the day, such as the exclusion of the Chinese, the jury system, inter-collegiate football, the eight-hour day, the housing of the poor, etc.

**Bryant, William Cullen, comp.**

qrj 821.08 B84f

New library of poetry and song; with his review of poets and poetry from the time of Chaucer. 1900. Baker.

**Century cyclopedia of names.** 1914. Century.

qrj 031 C32c2

**Chambers, Robert, ed.**

qrj 394 C35

Book of days; a miscellany of popular antiquities in connection with the calendar, including anecdote, biography & history, curiosities of literature and oddities of human life and character. 2v. Lippincott.

**Chambers, Robert, ed.**

qrj 820.9 C35

Cyclopædia of English literature; ed. by David Patrick. 3v. 1910. Lippincott.

History of English literature from its beginnings to the present time, including colonial and American writers. Gives biographical sketches of the authors and specimens of their work. Many portraits and facsimiles.

**Champlin, John Denison, comp.**

rj 031 C35a2

Young folks' cyclopædia of common things. 1916. Holt.

Information about all sorts of things, such as college colors, national flowers, standard time, kitchen-middens, armored ships, asbestos, knots, etc.

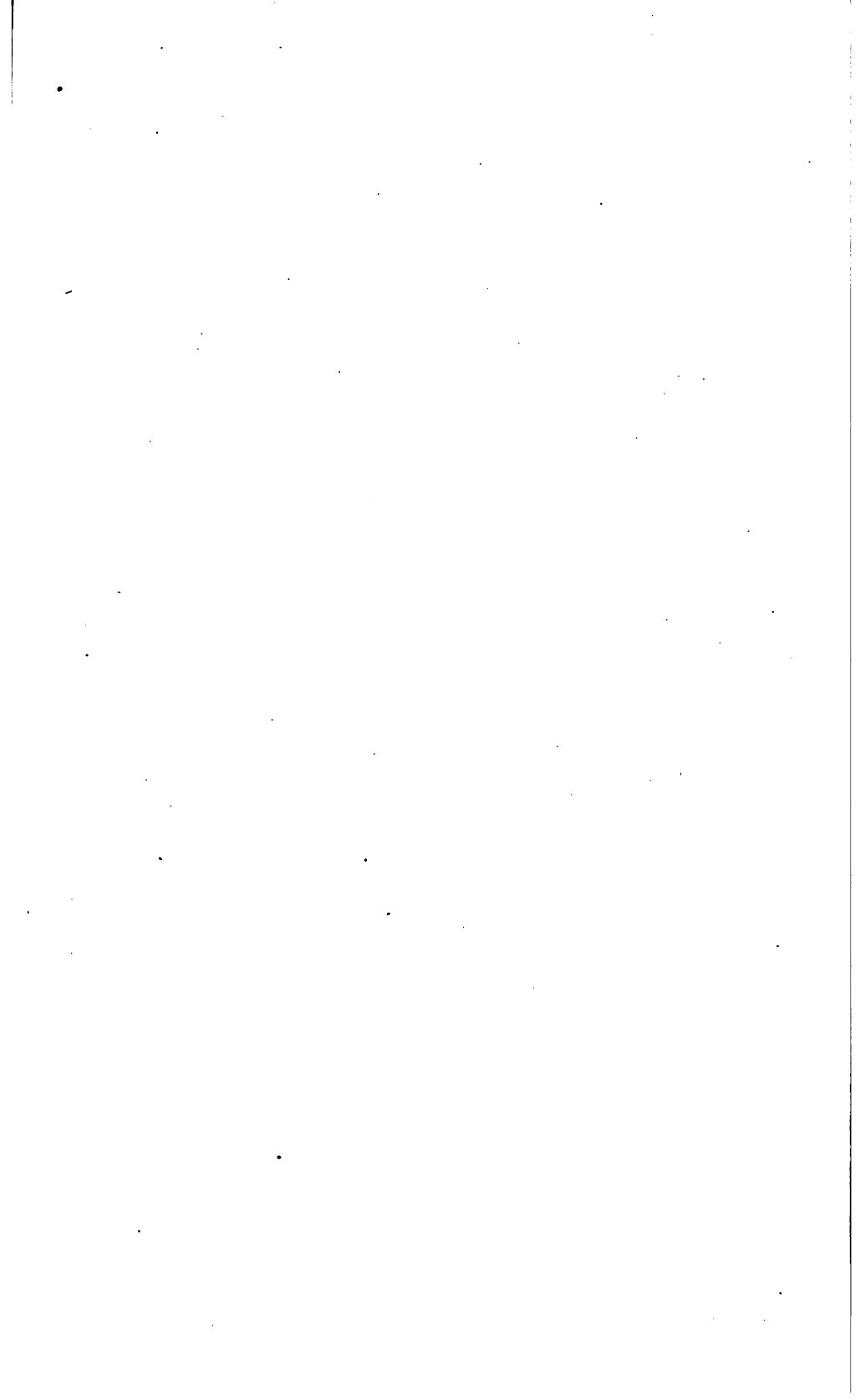
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 Young folks' cyclopædia of games and sports. 1890. Holt.
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 Young folks' cyclopædia of literature and art. 1901. Holt.  
 Tells about great poems, plays, stories and operas and describes briefly famous pictures, statues, cathedrals, castles, etc. Includes characters in fiction, pen-names of authors, nicknames of persons and places. Illustrated.
- Champlin, John Denison, comp.** rj 570.3 C35  
 Young folks' cyclopædia of natural history, with an introduction by F. A. Lucas. 1905. Holt.  
 Describes all the different animals in alphabetical order. Many pictures.
- Champlin, John Denison, comp.** rj 903 C3572  
 Young folks' cyclopædia of persons and places. 1911. Holt.  
 Short accounts of prominent people and places and of events that have marked the world's progress. Useful for school work.
- Chisholm, George Goudie.** rj 910 C44  
 Handbook of commercial geography. 1918. Longmans.  
 Considers climate, soil, labor, communication, commodities and their production. Discusses also the natural resources, condition and prospects of the countries of the world. Many valuable maps.
- Clement, Mrs Clara (Erskine), afterward Mrs Waters, & Hutton, Laurence.** rj 927 C56  
 Artists of the 19th century and their works. 2v. in 1. 1907. Houghton.  
 Useful reference book containing 2050 very brief biographies of artists, with mention of their works.
- Clement, Mrs Clara (Erskine), afterward Mrs Waters.** rj 927 C56p  
 Painters, sculptors, architects, engravers, and their works. 1901. Houghton.  
 Useful for school reference work. The brief biographies of the artists are arranged in alphabetical order and the introduction gives an account of the different schools of painting with chronological tables of the principal painters of each school.
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 Handbook of nature-study for teachers and parents; based on the Cornell nature-study leaflets, with much additional material. Ed.9. 1919. Comstock Pub. Co.  
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 Interesting and wholly practical in method of teaching. Descriptive rather than scientific studies of animals, flowers and trees, with sections on earth, weather and sky study.
- Cram (George F.) Company.** qrj 917.48 C86  
 Descriptive review showing development of the state of Pennsylvania, with detail maps and profuse half-tone illustrations from all parts of the Keystone state. 1916.  
 Binder's title reads "Historical, industrial, commercial and agricultural review of Pennsylvania."  
 Includes maps of the different continents and countries and of every state in the United States.

- Deems, Edward M. comp.** qrj 808.8 D37  
 Holy-days and holidays; a treasury of historical material, sermons in full and in brief, suggestive thoughts and poetry relating to holy days and holidays. 1902. Funk.  
 Bibliography, p.727-735.
- Dillon, Philip Robert.** rj 973 D58  
 American anniversaries; every day in the year, presenting 750 events in United States history from the discovery of America to the present day. 1918. Privately printed.
- Falls, De Witt Clinton.** rj 355-973 F19  
 Army and navy information; uniforms, organization, arms and equipment of the warring powers. 1917. Dutton.  
 Illustrated.
- Fisher, Sydney George.** rj 974.8 F53  
 Making of Pennsylvania. 1906. Lippincott.  
*Contents:* The Dutch, the Swedes and the duke of York.—The origin of the Quakers.—Quaker traits.—The Germans.—The Moravians.—The Scotch-Irish and the Presbyterians.—The Church of England men.—The Welsh.—The early development of science and the mechanic arts.—The Connecticut invasion.—The boundary dispute with Maryland and Virginia.—Results.
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 Index to poetry and recitations; a practical reference manual for the librarian, teacher, bookseller, elocutionist, etc., including over 50,000 titles from 450 books. 1918. McClurg.  
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 Fairy tales of the brothers Grimm; illustrated by Arthur Rackham; tr. by Mrs Edgar Lucas. 1909. Doubleday.  
 Sixty fairy tales with many beautiful colored pictures, and others in black and white. Among the stories are, The golden bird.—Briar Rose.—The twelve dancing princesses.—The frog prince.—Rapunzel.—The valiant tailor.—Clever Elsa.—The elves and the shoemaker.—King Thrushebeard.—The golden goose.
- Hoyt, Jehiel Keeler, & Ward, A. L. comp.** qrj 808.8 H86c  
 Cyclopædia of practical quotations, English and Latin. 1896. Funk.
- Killikelly, Sarah Howe.** qrj 974.886 K25  
 History of Pittsburgh; its rise and progress. 1906. Montgomery. Pittsburgh.  
*Contents:* Frontier times.—Before the city charter.—The municipality.—The schools.—The churches.—Hospitals and benevolent institutions.—Records of four wars.—The newspapers.—The judiciary.—Some pioneer men and other matters.  
 "Sources," p.17-19.  
 The illustrations have value and interest, several of them being views of Pittsburgh in the early stages of its development.
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 References for literary workers. 1893. McClurg.  
 Gives reference lists for a great variety of subjects; historical, biographical, literary, etc. Useful in the preparation of debates, essays and orations.



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 "I hear America singing;" 55 community songs [complete score for voice and piano]. 1917. Birchard.
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- Describes the various groups of forest trees, their habits, distribution and cultivation, and gives methods for their identification. Much information on forestry is included. Written in a pleasant, popular style and well illustrated with photographs.
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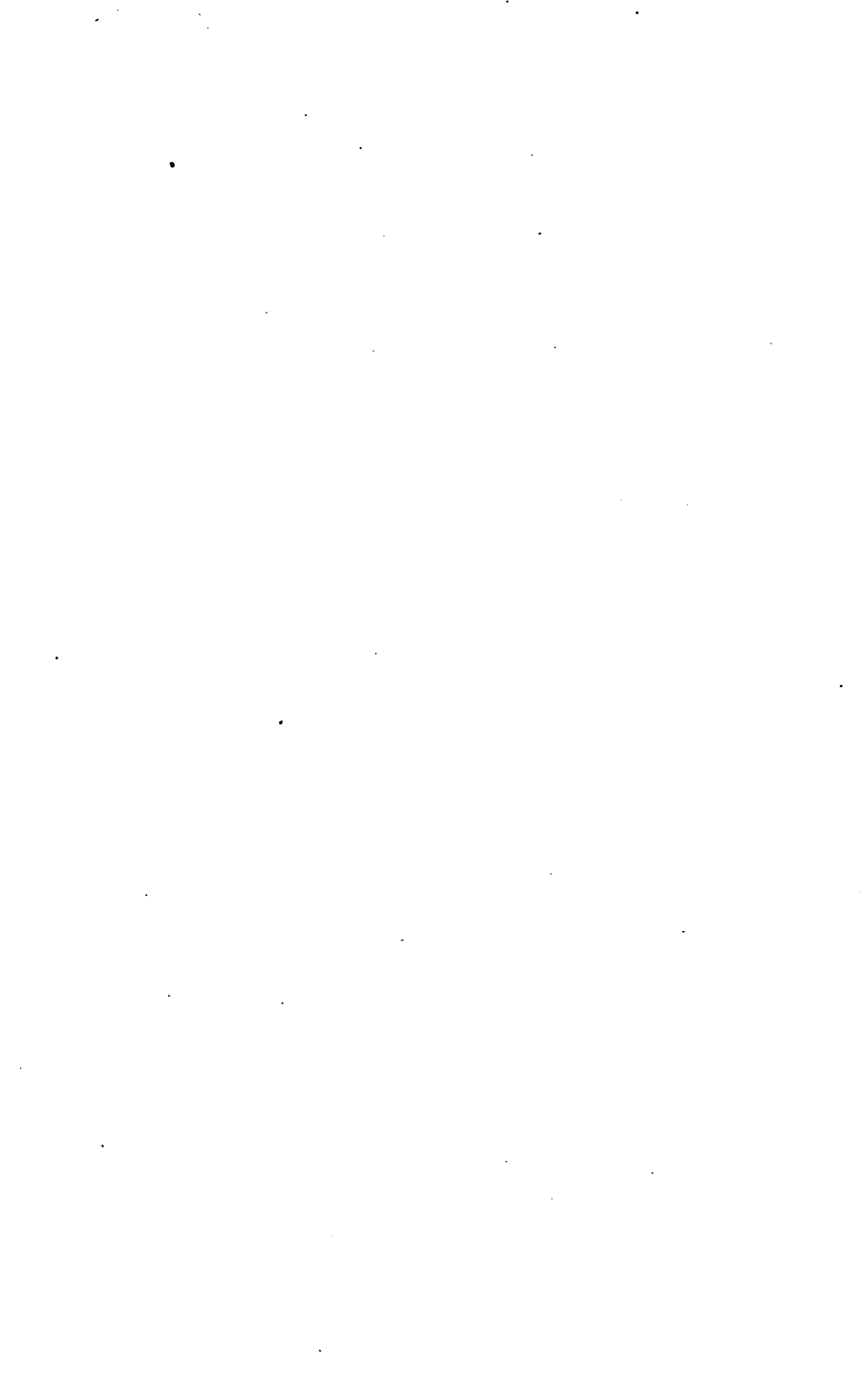
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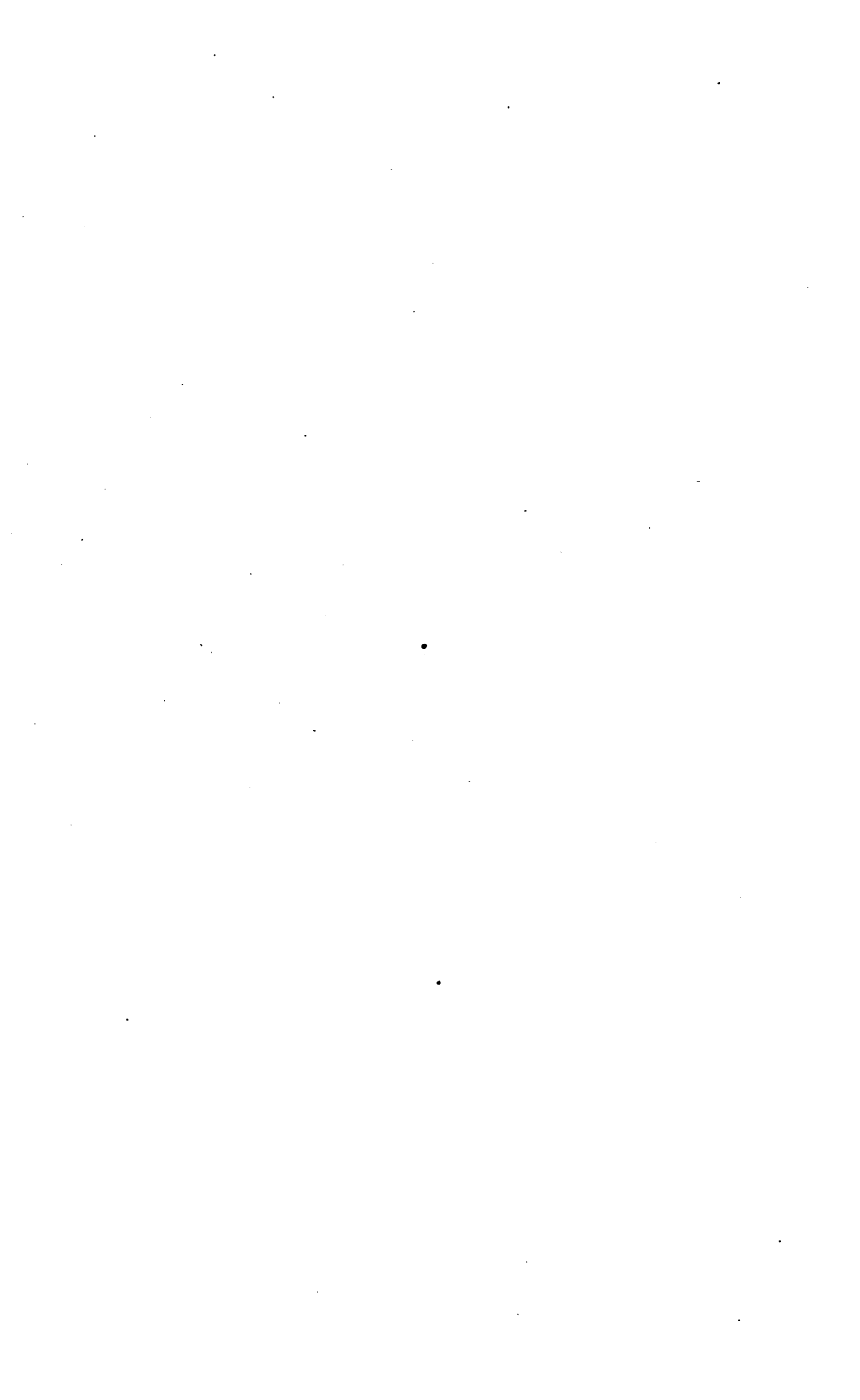
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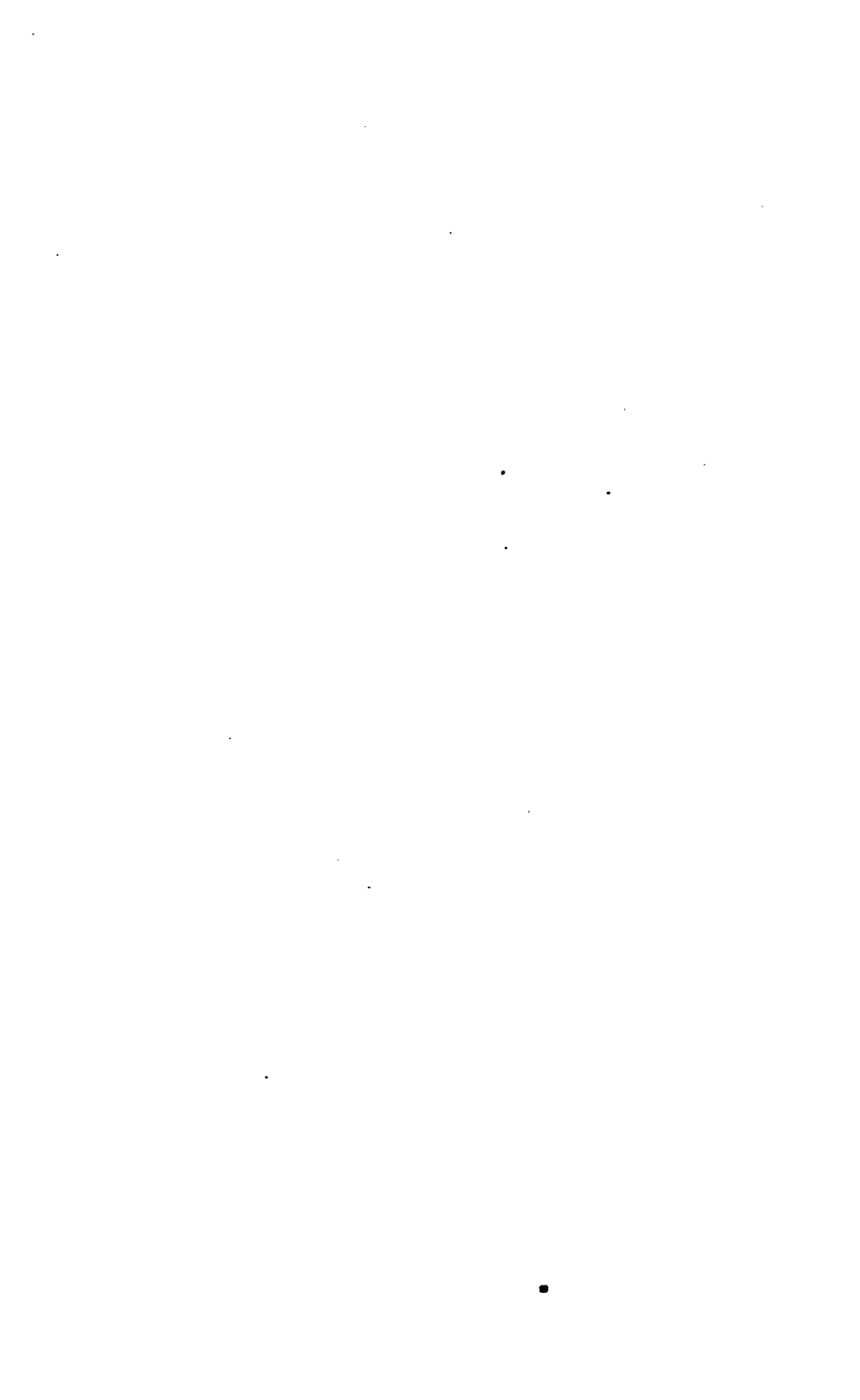
















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